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The Canadian Jewish News

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"I don't take it seriously"

Waldheim suing Bronfman

VIENNA (JTA) —

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, is being sued for slander by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

This came after the Montreal-born Bronfman claimed that Waldheim had been "part and parcel of the Nazi killing machine" and that Waldheim's lying about his past made it "almost a crime against humanity to have anything to do with (him) as an individual."

Bronfman was nonplussed by the development. "I don't take it seriously. I don't take him as a human being seriously. I take Austria seriously."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Alois Mock says that Austria will set up a commission of historians to investigate the wartime activities of Waldheim.

Mock, who is vice-chancelor and head of the conservative People's Party which ran Waldheim as its presidential candidate last year, said the commission would be established after consultations with the president. He said it would comprise Austrian historians but could include foreign scholars approved by Waldheim.

Mock also said that the White Book Waldheim commissioned to get straight details of his war record has been completed. He said it and the documents used to incriminate Waldheim, which the Austrian government has requested from Washington, would be made widely available.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said he welcomed the idea that a panel of historians would investigate Waldheim's past, but said it would have to be an international panel, not exclusively Austrian, if it was to have credibility.

According to a new poll, Austrians support Waldheim by a much larger majority than elected him to the presidency.

Hungarian Jews paying debt

WJC honors Wallenberg

By
EDWIN EYTAN

BUDAPEST (JTA) —

Jewish leaders representing communities in 26 countries in the West and Eastern bloc stood at attention in a downpour last week to pay solemn tribute to Raoul Wallenberg who, as a young Swedish diplomat more than 40 years ago, saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from deportation and certain death at the hands of the Nazis.

The assembled 92 leaders, delegates to the meeting of the enlarged executive of the World Jewish Congress, watched in solemn silence with bowed heads as WJC president Edgar Bronfman placed a wreath of white poppies at the foot of a newly erected statue of Wallenberg.

On the wreath was the inscription, "Those who set out on a mission of humanity can be assured of God's special protection." This was the last message the WJC sent to Wallenberg as he left on his humanitarian mission during the final months of World War II.

The words brought tears to the eyes of Hungarian Jews present, not only because they owe their lives to Wallenberg but for the sad fate that was the reward for his selfless humanitarian acts.

Wallenberg was arrested by Soviet authorities when the Red Army entered Budapest in 1945 and has not been heard from since. The Soviets claim he died in Lubyanka prison in 1947. But many reports over the years said he was seen alive long afterwards and may still be alive.

The president of the Swedish Jewish community, Stefan Meisels, read a message from Wallenberg's sister, Nina Lagergren. It said: "Let Raoul's statue mean more than just a tribute to him and his deeds. Let it be a summons that no efforts be spared on his behalf. Raoul cannot wait. He will be 75 on Aug. 4."

Lagergren is convinced her brother is alive. But when Bronfman was asked by reporters if anything new has transpired to determine Wallenberg's fate, he replied, "No, nothing." Asked if anything is known of his possible whereabouts, the answer was, "I am afraid not."

The Wallenberg statue stands on a quiet residential street on the Buda side of the Danube River. It consists of a bronze figure, slightly larger than life, standing on a pedestal. Next to the figure is a 7-foot marble plaque which appears to be cracked in the middle by an act of violence.

The WJC meeting here was the first ever to be held in a Communist-bloc country. Its purpose was to examine the issue of Soviet Jewry, East-West relations and other matters of international Jewish concern.

The conference opened in an optimistic atmosphere, with delegates and WJC officials stressing that the meeting could probably not have taken place in a Socialist country without at least the tacit approval of the Soviet Union.

Several delegates told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the conference's location "must be seen as a proof of the change in atmosphere." WJC officials also stressed that the Hungarian authorities went out of their way to facilitate the holding of the meeting and granting delegates all possible facilities.

Bronfman said upon arriving in Budapest, "I am optimistic that under the new leadership (in Moscow) there are signs in the Soviet Union, straws in the wind, that bode well for Soviet Jews."

Bronfman said that "life

[Cont'd. on page 13]

"Aspects of the 30s" in refugee proposals

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian government's proposed legislation to curb abuse of the refugee system evokes memories of the 1930s when the doors were shut on Jews fleeing Nazi persecution, said a Canadian Jewish Congress official.

"The legislation has aspects of the 30s which are very disquieting," said Ian Kagedan, CJC's assistant national executive director. "It projects a spirit of exclusion rather than acceptance."

CJC president Dorothy Reitman echoed similar sentiments. "We dare not risk a repeat of the tragic fate of the Jewish refugees during World War II, who were refused entry to Canada. We must not risk returning even one legitimate refugee, who may fall through the cracks in the system, to an uncertain fate."

CJC is disappointed Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard apparently ignored the advice of many church, human rights and other non-governmental organizations, like CJC, who have advocated a more humanitarian approach in handling the increasing number of refugee claimants coming to Canada.

"The refugee legislation tabled is a disturbing step backward in addressing the brutal realities faced by individuals and families fleeing injustice, denial of basic human rights and even torture and death," she said.

"Canada's recent exemplary record in receiving refugees stands to be severely tarnished."

"The process of determining whether a person is a refugee is badly flawed, probably not legal, and not humane," Rabbi Gunther Plaut, commissioner for a federal report on refugees, told a press conference in Toronto late last week.

"We must fight (the proposed legislation) in order to open up our country in a fair and decent manner," he said. His objections included "the idea that refugees first thing have to face a bureaucracy" whose decisions allow for "no appeals."

Joining Plaut were Fred Zemans, chairman of CJC's law and social action committee, and York University Prof. Howard Adelman, founder of the university's Refugee Documentation Centre.

CJC is disturbed that the proposed system falls far short of offering universal access to the new independent refugee board, proposed in the law.

As the first stage of the proposed system, every person arriving in Canada claiming to be a refugee will first be seen by a panel of two people: one, a member of the new immigration and refugee board and, the other, an adjudicator from the immigration department.

This panel has the power to return the claimant to his country of origin if he cannot convincingly argue his claim, or to the third "safe" country through which he has come to Canada if he had a reasonable opportunity to seek protection in that country. The cabinet will draw up a list of countries considered safe.

A decision to deport the claimant will require unanimity among the two members of the panel. Refused claimants will have the right to appeal to the Federal Court.

Reitman said this is unfair to distraught persons reaching Canada, who may not understand how the system of refugee determination works and may not have access to legal counsel.

It is likely the United States would be included on a "safe" list, she added, yet that country offers a dismal record of accepting refugee claimants, especially Central Americans. The great majority of these claimants are returned to their countries — and to the dangers they were fleeing.

CJC suggests this first step be eliminated and claimants be heard immediately by the refugee board, which would be better able to make an "expert decision."

The new refugee board is intended to be an "independent decison-making body" whose 75 full-time members will be appointed by Order in Council. At least 10% will be lawyers with special training in refugee matters. The re-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

War crimes legislation soon—Hynatyshyn

OTTAWA —

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn last week told the House of Commons he expected legislation allowing for the criminal prosecution of war criminals to be tabled prior to its summer recess.

Hnatyshyn said the government considers the question of amending the Criminal Code to allow for the prosecution in Canada of war criminals to be "a priority item."

The justice minister was responding to a question from Bill Attewell, Conservative MP for Don Valley East.

Hnatyshyn, in the wake of the Deschenes Commission Report into Nazi war criminals living in Canada, stated in March the government would implement the inquiry's recommendation for changes to the criminal law. The government declined to adopt other Commission recommendations, such as changes tc Canada's extradition laws or denaturalization procedures.

The Deschenes Commission found there were 20 individuals against whom further legal action was warranted.

A report commissioned by Justice Jules Deschenes by historian Alti Rodal into the ways Nazi war criminals came to Canada has not yet been released.

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

Israel's new chief of staff, Dan Shomron, gets the insignia of his new rank, lieutenant-general, from Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin (left) and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. [IPPA photo]

MEET THE CORPS

Israel ambassador to Canada Israel Gur-Arieh met the diplomatic corps at a Yom Ha'atzmaut reception at the Israeli embassy. Here he greets Thomas Niles (left), U.S. Ambassador.

World-National

Nothing to prevent dialogue

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

My recent column on the unhappy incident which took place at Holy Blossom Temple (CJN, April 16) brought forth a number of telephone calls. Their prevailing sentiment might be summarized as follows: "A Jew coming to disturb Jewish services and damage synagogue property, and on Shabbes yet — incredible!" And then, repeatedly, came the observation: **"What's the matter with you rabbis? Can't you meet and talk with each other like the rest of us people?"**

Rabbi Plaut

The question deserves to be taken seriously. Some 25 years ago we did have a Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship, founded by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, of which such luminaries as Rabbis Gedaliah Felder and Walter Wurzburger were members. The group covered the major spectrum of Jewish life and was, though somewhat differently, paralleled in Montreal.

Since then, alas, we have grown farther apart. This is true in Canada as well as in the United States, and it is therefore a matter of some encouragement that the three heads of our major rabbinical bodies (to which most North American rabbis belong) have met regularly and recently issued a statement (CJN April 9) which deserves to be repeated in full. (Unfortunately, the Reconstructionists were not part of these meetings, though they should have been and would most certainly have concurred.)

Fate and Faith

"You are One and Your name is One; and who is like Your people Israel, one nation on earth." Thus do Jews affirm their commitment to the One G-d and to the unity of the People of Israel.

"But are the words of this prayer true today, at least with regard to the People of Israel? Are we Jews — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — still one people or have the bonds of Jewish unity been torn asunder?

"Recent events and strident statements reported in the media appear to highlight the differences in religious belief and practice that divide us rather than unite us. How do we express our distress over the polarization of the 'people Israel, one nation on earth?'

"We are Jews by virtue of the Covenant, or Covenant, that G-d made with our ancestors and with us. There are, in fact, two Covenants: one a Covenant of Fate, the other a Covenant of Faith.

Suffered together

"The Covenant of Fate is our history and destiny. We have a common past, shared experience. We have suffered together at the hands of tyrants from Pharaoh to Hitler, who made no distinction between Jews whether they were Orthodox, Conservative or Reform, whether religious or secular, whether Zionist, non-Zionist or anti-Zionist, whether committed or assimilated. The tragedies in our history have been inflicted on us by others; whether our destiny will also be imposed upon us by others or will result from our loving concern for each other, we shall always be united in a Covenant of Fate.

"The Covenant of Faith involves our understanding of and commitment to G-d and Torah. Our understanding of this Covenant tends at times to produce differences of opinion, even deep divisions within the people of Israel. Notwithstanding these real differences, there is nothing that prevents us from dialogue and cooperation on matters of mutual concern.

"Together we pray that our joint endeavors in these areas of Jewish life will develop friendship and trust and hasten the day when "G-d will be One and His name One" and His people Israel will be truly "one nation on earth."

From: Kassel Abelson, president, Rabbinical Assembly; Milton Polin, president, Rabbinical Council of America; Jack Stern, president, Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Palestinians miss one more opportunity

Another lost chance for peace?

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Yet another missed opportunity for moving toward Arab-Israeli peace seems likely right now. Historically, there have been a series of such missed opportunities over the years. But this one seems especially tragic because a more favorable overall climate toward Israel certainly appears to exist in much of the region.

In various parts of the Arab world — well beyond Egypt — there is a grudging acceptance that Israel has indeed become a fundamental fact of life in the Middle East. Moderate Arabs are willing to seriously consider entering into peace agreements with Israel. This is something no longer regarded as out of the question.

Arabs have come to respect Israel's military strength. They also have come to view the U.S. connection to Israel as incredibly solid — one that will not be broken by the Arabs and their supporters.

Arab extremists, of course, continue to hold out for a vision of the Middle East with no Israel. But they are now seen as a distinct minority. One state department official the other day expressed his personal sadness that this change of heart in much of the Arab world has not really been understood and diplomatically exploited by Israel to move the peace process forward.

Last year, King Hassan II of Morocco openly welcomed then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres to his country. More Israeli-Moroccan discussions are now expected, especially following Hassan's decision to sever ties with the PLO.

Egypt, despite its 8-year old peace treaty with Israel, is no longer totally isolated in the Arab world. The Taba border dispute has been sent to arbitration. A cold Israeli-Egyptian peace exists but it is still better than another hot war in Sinai.

There is now also a very real prospect of discreet discussions between Israeli and Tunisian officials. The director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, Avraham Tamir, was due to meet with the Tunisian ambassador at the United Nations until word of that session leaked out. Eventually, an Israeli-Tunisian dialogue will develop, particularly as the PLO relocates its headquarters to Algiers.

Iraq's position, while not moderate, has still softened considerably in recent years, particularly as it has sought to stave off Iranian military advances. Even Saudi Arabia — through billionaire Adnan Khashoggi and a few other special envoys — has informed Israel of a readiness to coexist.

Khashoggi is even credited with having set up a secret meeting between Peres and the Saudi defence minister, Prince Sultan.

The silent majority of Palestinians living under Israeli military occupation on the West Bank and Gaza Strip have long recognized the futility of trying to eradicate the Zionist presence from Palestine. While they may not like Israel very much, they have now had a 20-year history of dealing with Israel on a day-to-day basis. They thus have come to know Israel quite well.

They would no doubt welcome a decision by the PLO to accept the minimal conditions necessary for U.S., and perhaps even Israeli, recognition — namely the acceptance of UN Security Council Resolution 242. The PLO would then presumably be in a position to sit down at the bargaining table.

But again, the PLO has opted for short-term unity among its various factions rather than political courage and wisdom necessary to genuinely help the Palestinians themselves. The real losers are the Palestinians.

The Soviet Union, for its part, has embarked on an apparent course of improving relations with Israel, albeit slowly and cautiously. And Moscow is known to have lately leaned on Syria — its most important strategic asset in the region — to support an international conference where all the issues could be negotiated.

In Jordan, top government officials speak candidly and openly of their desire to reach some sort of peaceful settlement with Israel. They have a very pragmatic awareness of Israel's strength. They are not living under any illusions.

During a recent 6-day visit to Jordan, for instance, I was impressed by the seriousness of their drive to get direct peace negotiations with Israel off the ground at an international conference, which would consist of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council, Jordan, Israel, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and representative Palestinians.

The Jordanians very badly want an international conference to convene this year, before next year's U.S. presidential and congressional elections come to preoccupy America's thinking.

"If the international conference doesn't take place this year, it will be extremely difficult that it will take place next year for many reasons," confided Jordan's foreign minister, Taher al-Masri, during an interview with me in Amman.

The Jordanians insist that the moment has never been better for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks, despite the latest decisions taken by the PLO in Algiers. They are prepared to swallow those PLO decisions and not make a major fuss over them, provided that an international meeting can get off the ground. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, the Jordanians insist, can still be brought into line.

King Hussein, for his part, has been secretly meeting with various Israeli leaders for many years. Unfortunately, it has not yet been possible to translate that secret dialogue into open negotiations. Unlike Egypt, Jordan is a small country, bordering Syria. Some 60% of the kingdom consists of Palestinians. Thus, Hussein understandably fears for his political and physical survival.

Top state department and White House officials in Washington agree that the differences separating Jordan from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are not very great, especially on the sticky matter of coming up with an acceptable formula for an international conference. But the Americans fear that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is not about to change his position by supporting an international gathering.

As a result, U.S. officials still remain gloomy about the overall chances for advancing the peace process right now. Domestic Israeli politics are seen as likely to preclude any real negotiations. Peres, they know, represents only 50% of the government.

U.S. officials are convinced that Shamir's strong opposition to an international conference is largely designed to mask Likud's absolute rejection of the very notion of territorial compromise on the West Bank. Thus, Washington is bracing for a political crisis in Jerusalem over this issue — a crisis which could result in early elections.

Linnas case: Anti-Communism can't excuse the inexcusable

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Historical forces converge on the weary Karl Linnas. The first is fascism, with which he allegedly cast his lot as an concentration-camp commander in Estonia. The second is anti-Communism, which prompts former White House communications director Patrick Buchanan and others to come to his defence. It is enough for them that the Soviets supplied the evidence and can carry out a death sentence. If patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, then anti-Communism is always their excuse.

To the satisfaction of the justice department and a brace of courts, the evidence that Linnas was commander of the concentration camp at Tartu in Estonia is "overwhelming and uncontroverted." Under his direction, some 12,000 Jews were killed. Eyewitnesses say Linnas supervised the transportation of the doomed from the camp to a nearby anti-tank ditch. Standard procedure was followed: The condemned were stripped of their clothing and valuables, forced to kneel and then shot.

By the standards of the Holocaust, 12,000 killed is a misdemeanor. As many as 2 million died at Auschwitz alone. Tartu must have been a primitive camp, located in an area where there were few Jews to begin with — a mere asterisk in the annals of horror with no gas chamber or crematorium. It took time to develop the solutions to the Final Solution. Six million dead is an awesome achievement.

From the beginning, European fascism was greeted by many as an antidote to Communism — a poison to fight poison. Historians record that Pope Pius XII himself was torn, unsure which evil was worse, maybe fearing Communism more than he loathed fascism. In the German-occupied countries, Nazism was sometimes embraced as a way to fight Communism. This was particularly true in Eastern Europe where anti-Communism became inseparable from anti-Russian sentiment. Estonia, like other Baltic states, was one of those countries. Its historic fight was against Russia — first, the Russia of the czars and, later, the Russia of the commissars.

Now the fight has moved across the ocean to America. Linnas has his champions here. They proclaim his anti-Communist bonafides and denounce his deportation to the Soviet Union where he is under a death sentence. To some American conservatives (as well as some of Linnas' fellow Eastern European ethnics), the issue does not seem to be Linnas' alleged crimes, but the crimes of the country to which he has been deported. Once again, the evils of fascism and Communism are weighed against each other and, as usual, ideology puts a heavy thumb on the scale.

There is an irrationality to the exercise. In the face of the documented evidence against Linnas — enough to convince the Meese justice department of his guilt while it also sought a safe haven for him — his defenders retort that he is being framed. They hold the evil of Communist Russia to be so great that it would, inexplicably, frame an obscure gardener from Long Island. The same people who champion the death penalty in this country — William F. Buckley Jr., Patrick Buchanan — blanch at its use by a Communist regime. For some reason, it's a crime to execute a mass murderer in the Soviet Union, but not an American in Florida.

Anti-Communism itself is not an ignoble sentiment. But neither is it an all-purpose excuse for the inexcusable. Time and time again, the United States has abandoned moral principles in the cause of anti-Communism. Nazis like the gestapo chief of Lyons, Klaus Barbie, escaped to South America after the war with the connivance of American authorities; the nascent rocket program asked few questions in recruiting German scientists — one of them only recently was deported for his wartime treatment of slave laborers.

To fight Nicaraguan Sandinistas, the Reagan administration initially relied on thugs from Somoza's National Guard and trained the contras with troops supplied by the fascistic Argentine junta. From the post-World War I Palmer raids to the post-World War II McCarthy period, the United States has occasionally acted as if the fight against the Communists is more important than the difference between our system and theirs.

Now, with Linnas, we have more mindless anti-Communism. It seems hardly to matter to some what his crimes might be. What matters more is the character of the system that would try and, possibly, execute him. But if he is guilty, if he marched helpless Jews to their graves — if he contributed in any way to the most monstrous crime of all history — then anti-Communism doesn't matter. All that matters is his crime.

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Symposium on Soviet Jewry

Hnatyshyn: Fight for those with rights limited

By
WENDY ROSEN

OTTAWA —
"Whenever people's human rights are limited it is a reflection on us all."

Although those were Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn's opening remarks at a day-long symposium on Soviet Jewry co-sponsored by the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry and Canadian Jewish Congress National Committee on Soviet Jewry, others later echoed his sentiments that Canadians must fight "for people in the Soviet Union who are unable to make a choice on their basic human rights."

He echoed the comment best expressed by Bill Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary group, who called 1987 "a pivotal year for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost."

The event was held at the Lester B. Pearson Building of the external affairs department, a setting which Barbara Stern, chairman of the CJC's committee, said reaffirmed the high priority the Canadian government places on the issue of human rights.

After commenting that Soviet Jews lack the precious right to freedom that Westerners cherish, Stern questioned whether "we are witnessing the beginning of long-range policy change.

"Is it a coincidence that we are told of the release of Prisoner of Conscience Yuli Edelshtein and the settlement of many long-term Refuseniks' cases at the same time the Helsinki Accords review resumes?"

A Sovietologist, who lectures at an Israeli University but prefers to remain unnamed, explained to the audience of about 150 that the establishment of Israel as a state brought about a national renaissance of Soviet Jews who wanted to emigrate.

"It was a beacon to light the way for Soviet Jews to claim their rights as citizens of Israel. Recent developments only encourage the West but raise complex problems for Soviet Jews."

He said that the problems are twofold: there has been no sign that the Soviet Union has adopted a free emigration policy — Soviet statements say that the the upswing is rectification of past errors; and the highly restrictive clause in the Jan. 1 administrative decree limiting emigration to those with first-degree relatives in Israel. (The decree only becomes law when passed by the Supreme Soviet.)

"This is a flat contradiction of human rights (in the Helsinki Accords) which guarantee people the right to leave any country including their own. We must let the Soviet authorities know that clause is totally unacceptable to the democratic world."

The professor said that even if the Soviets allow the 30,000 Jews with first-degree relatives to leave, it will not exhaust the reservoir of people who want to go.

"Not even when the 400,000 who have asked for an invitation — the first step in applying for emigration — go will the problem of Soviet Jewry be finished. Pressure for emigration is a snowball — the more the gates open, the greater the number of people who want to go."

In citing the example of Poland, where virtually all Jews left, he said the rise in visa applications could go on "till who knows when" and that people's lives are being "eaten away by bureaucratic delays." First-rate scientists like Boris Klotz and Alexander Ioffe see their careers lost because of their desire to emigrate.

Former 16-year Refusenik Alexander Mariasin, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union three months ago because his wife Lea is a cancer patient who needed treatment here, said he was managing an electronic factory when his elder daughter asked his permission to emigrate to Israel.

"When I gave permission, I knew I would have trouble but I never thought I'd be dismissed from my job. Business was flourishing. Two months later, they wanted to rehire me but I decided not to accept."

Mariasin said he dedicated himself to organizing Hebrew classes in Riga as well as helping others prepare for Jewish holidays.

In saying he disagreed with the 400,000 figure of Jews who want to leave, Mariasin said the true figure is much higher and unknown because "one way or another, you're punished if you say you want to leave. Being a Refusenik is like being a social leper. We suffered — interrogations, my telephone was cut off for two years, and my flat was bugged."

Prof. Irwin Cotler said it was a measure of how far the Soviet Jewry movement has come in its 20-year history that "we speak of human rights offences and not violations." He questioned whether certain Soviet inititatives of late — the increased emigration levels, the release of high-profile Refuseniks and dissidents "which cut across all streams of groups" — were an exercise in charm diplomacy.

Prof. Irwin Cotler (left) and former Refusenik Alexander Mariasin discuss Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy at symposium on Soviet Jewry in Ottawa. [Wendy Rosen photo]

The McGill University professor offered a 6-point set of verification measures to help identify and evaluate Soviet policy. These are: a significant rise in emigration; a general amnesty of all Prisoners of Conscience and permission for them to emigrate; a resolution of the thousands of cases of family repatriation; a relaxation of religious and cultural oppression; the facilitation of contact with the West; and an end to state-sponsored anti-semitism.

Although Cotler said that "it's clear something is happening, it's not clear what. What the Soviet Union does depends on what we do here. Vacation time in the West is prison time in Russia.

"We have to continue and intensify our vigilance and increase our commitment. They know we made Natan Scharansky and Yuri Orlov martyrs — they're not insensitive to world public opinion."

Cotler said the West should issue a calibrated response to generic changes in his verification measures but not to Soviet gestures.

"We need a coherent policy — a vision that embraces a new way of thinking, where we have an agenda that takes its own initiatives and not simply responds to the Soviets'."

Jack Silverstone, CJC national executive director and one of three respondents to the speakers, concurred with Cotler that strategic planning in dealing with the Soviets is necessary.

"The Soviets have the element of uncertainty and use it in the most nefarious way. We have to have a plan for dealing with the Soviets — they always take the initiative."

Moshe Ronen, president of the North American Jewish Student Network, said that despite glasnost, the situation for many Refuseniks is worsening.

"We should not judge glasnost from the West but from our contacts and Refuseniks in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev's reforms seems to be controlled reform.

"Russians are sensitive to names and symbols and we must always have a list of 10 or 20 names. When one gets out, replace him."

Ben Prossin, director of CJC's Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, said that though "the West likes to think the evil empire will crumble," it must tread cautiously but with optimism.

He said there is a change in Soviet attitude as witnessed by the recent visit of 14 students from Toronto Jewish day schools with the Soviet ambassador.

"When you light a match in a dark room, there is a glow but it's not the same as the one you'd get if you turned on the light switch. Let's not be so skeptical that we won't talk to them."

Prof. Martin Gilbert, who has written a book about Scharansky and is the official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, said although the events of the first three months of the year are hopeful, behind the Refusenik's hopes lies fear.

"Amid the hundreds of thousands who left, several thousands were kept back. They fear the first who sought to leave will still be held back."

Gilbert, a professor at England's Oxford University, said that the year began with an ill omen — the Jan. 1 emigration decree.

"What alarms Refuseniks is the central concept that repatriation has been put aside ... this should be fought in becoming law."

Tempered with the release from prison of all but one political prisoner is the fact that "these lucky men have not received their exit visas" — only Zachar Zunshine was allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Gilbert said that "a chill of fear" struck Refuseniks in February when a Moscow paper published an article stating that certain Jews — Vladmir Slepak and Alexander Lerner were just two named — in possession of state secrets would not be allowed to leave.

"It was most damaging to the morale. While they reeled under this impact, hope centred around the number of exit visas that were being given out — 470 in March and 717 in April."

However, he said several long-term Refuseniks — Lerner and Ida Nudel among others — were asked to resubmit their applications and last month were told no. In a letter he had access to, Nudel called herself "a hostage without a gun aimed at my chest."

He said the extent to which Soviet Jews had the courage to raise their voices is "in the finest Jewish tradition of self help. In the last six weeks, we've seen an upsurge in hunger strikes, placards and demonstrations — every aspect of protests legal in the Soviet Union."

Barbara Stern, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress National Committee on Soviet Jewry, presents David Kilgour, (right) past chairman of the Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry, a framed limited edition print by Washington artist Selma Hurwitz in appreciation of his endeavors, while current chairman Bill Attewell watches. [Wendy Rosen photo]

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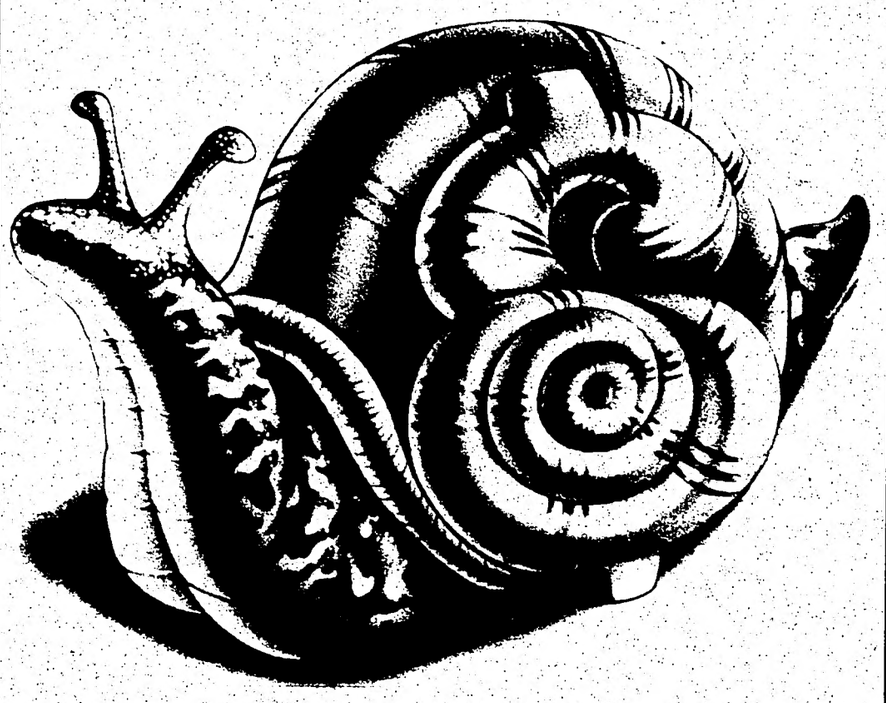

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How do you feel about the acts of destruction perpetrated by a young man with "payes and tsitsis" at Holy Blossom Temple as described in Rabbi Gunther Plaut's article in The CJN of April 16?

I was deeply saddened when I read the description of the dastardly deed of the young hooligan who shattered the lectern at Holy Blossom Temple on Shabbat. I feel for Rabbi Plaut, and for the members who lived through this shattering experience. Ours is truly a violent society.

Rabbi Burak

It reminded me of an unhappy time in my life, some years ago, when a young Jewish teenager set a number of fires in our beautiful Beth Jacob Synagogue, completely disrupting the religious and social activities of the congregation.

In both cases the facts were similar. The young man in his 20s who did the wrecking job at Holy Blossom was a bit "touched," as Rabbi Plaut assumes. The teenager who made fires in our shul was somewhat "touched." I shuddered when I saw smoke pouring from the windows of my synagogue.

However, once we say that a person is somewhat "touched," there are no conclusions to be drawn from his wild acts. He is a sick person, and that's it. Do you ask why a disturbed person created a disturbance? That's the nature of his sickness.

Therefore, it surprises me to find Rabbi Plaut seeking to draw unwarranted conclusions from a young man's wrecking activities. In the process, the young man is transformed. At first he is described as "a Jew with payes and tsitsis." A little later in the article, Rabbi Plaut says: "I do not know how the pious chassid squared his activities with the sanctity of the Shabbat." How did he become a "pious chassid?"

Is everyone who has payes and tsitsis a chassid? Is this what makes the man? "Lo am ha-arets chassid," the ignorant one is not a chassid. Payes and tsitsis prove nothing. After all, in Fiddler on the Roof, there were lots of men in payes and tsitsis, and they were actors. . . .

Again, it is wrong to connect this wild act at HBT to the statement made by Israel's Chief Rabbis. Why not connect it to drink? Why not connect it to drugs? Maybe the man's entire life was in such disarray that he had to explode, despite the beauty of the HBT and its services.

Now, a word about the statement made by Israel's Chief Rabbis. They spoke harsh words about Reform Judaism. But, those words were not spoken out of hatred and malice. They are words of love, for when you hate somebody you don't mention his name or talk about him.

In Europe, when a child married out of the faith, the parents sat shiva. Thereafter, that child was dead to them. There was no communication between the parents and the child. Even in Canada, one sees such a father from time to time. When the child phones, he won't even talk to him on the phone.

But the Chief Rabbis are talking — still talking even to those who are always bringing in the latest heresies. A harsh statement may have in it the deepest elements of love.

Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, in Moore v. Moore, (1737, I Atk. 272), reminded the court of the great storms that go with love: "In amore haec omnia insunt; vitia, injuriae,/Suspiciones, inimicitiae, induciae,/Bellum, pax rursum."

But the words of Chief Rabbis always bring healing.

Kanee raps Moscow trip critics

Saving Refuseniks top priority

By
WENDY ROSEN

OTTAWA —

The question of who speaks for Jews seems to be more important than who saves Refuseniks, the chairman of the World Jewish Congress's board governors said here.

Sol Kanee, "a silent partner" in the recent Edgar Bronfman (chairman of the World Jewish Congress) and Morris Abram (president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry) talks with Soviet officials in Moscow, made the remarks at a 1-day symposium on Soviet Jewry sponsored by the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry and Canadian Jewish Congress National Committee on Soviet Jewry.

He said he wasn't aware of any criticism by Refuseniks but only of Americans.

Kanee said that although controversy has surrounded the trip since their return, "we did meet about 75 leading Refuseniks many of whom came from outside Moscow. They were interested in how optimistic we felt about the assurances we had been able to make."

He said the American delegation did not make a pact with the Soviets but rather made representations to the Soviets on such matters as emigration, direct flights to Israel, the release of Refuseniks, the establishment of a kosher restaurant with ritual slaughter by a Budapest-trained shochet and import of Hebrew books. The Soviets responded to these issues with "assurances."

Kanee said that it was not either group's first meeting with Soviet officials — the first was in September 1985. However, it was the first time they went public and only then because Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the New York-based Appeal for Conscience Foundation, an inter-religious human rights group, claimed he had negotiated direct flights in February.

"As a result of this, Bronfman and Abram had to go public after their March trip," he said.

"In Israel there's the question of who is a Jew, in the United States there's the question of who speaks for Jews."

Kanee said that as the World Jewish Congress is an umbrella group of many countries including those behind the Iron Curtain, it is capable for speaking for a broad spectrum of Jews. As well, National Conference represents 95% of American Jewry.

He said on this visit they met twice as many officials as on the previous visit. Even the state-appointed chief rabbi, who refused to meet with them the last time for fear he would lose his position, showed them around the synagogue and the mikveh in the basement.

Another item the Western delegation pointed out to the Soviets was that the narrow definition of family reunification made repatriation meaningless.

"If they're prepared to broaden the definition, it would be part of the law for everyone. We have to accept the fact there have been changes. Ongoing discussions on a monthly basis are the beginning of real change."

Derek Fraser, an external affairs department official, said that Canada expresses in various international arenas — "no one is more eloquent than UN ambassador Stephen Lewis who says the Soviets have a systematic routine to obliterate Jews" — a real concern for human rights.

Derek Fraser, (left), director of External Affairs' USSR and Eastern European Department, and Sol Kanee, chairman of the World Jewish Congress board of governors, examine the agenda at symposium on Soviet Jewry. [Wendy Rosen photo]

"It's not an empty self-righteous flow but rather deep conviction that a world not increasingly humane is not increasingly safe or increasingly prosperous as the Soviet Union is discovering."

Fraser, director of external affairs' USSR and East European Relations Department, stated that human rights is an integral part of stability and understanding in East-West relations. In all the talks, Canada "never muted its criticism of Soviet human rights violations" and the fact that they violated a series of United Nations covenants and the Helsinki Accords.

In the realm of bilateral agreements, the development of relations must be accompanied by human rights.

"There is much more frequent contact ... (and this provides) increased leverage to use against the Soviets as well as an increased opportunity to make our view known."

He said that at the resumption of the Helskinki Accords review currently underway in Vienna, the Canadian team will present a candid record of the Soviet Union and its allies.

"We will draw attention to the high record of refusals and ask that they bring divided families together. We will specifically cite the abuse in prison of four Prisoners of Conscience. These cases are vivid examples of the whole weight of a state on a person who displeases it," he said.

"Are we on the threshold of a new dimension or is it simply window dressing? It's too early to tell but it's much more than mere public relations.

"We recognize that it is a system in which changes come slowly but there has to be far greater depth of change before we can say it's permanent," Fraser said.

"The Canadian government will continue to exert pressure for greater human rights including more humanitarian treatment of Soviet Jews."

Dr. Gerald Batist, a Montreal cancer specialist who co-founded the International Cancer Patients Solidarity Committee in June 1986, said that the predicament of cancer patients seeking proper medical treatment in the West is "symbolic of the Refusenik movement — they suffer physically as well as emotionally."

Foreign money flood boosts Israel's reserves to a record

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Overseas investors continued to pour foreign currency into Israel last month, boosting the country's foreign currency reserves by $103 million, the Bank of Israel announced.

The flood of foreign currency, most of which is being deposited in the commercial banks here because of the high interest rates they offer, brought reserves to a record $4.4 billion.

Interest paid by the banks reached at one point over 30% per annum in recent weeks, although they have been edging downwards since the middle of March.

Bank of Israel officials admit that the flood of dollars, first reported in The Jerusalem Post, is a cause for concern. The foreign currency is converted into shekels and invested in local currency assets, which yield a relatively high interest rate.

The result has been a monetary flood that threatens to thwart the bank's attempts to impose monetary controls.

The officials said the flow of dollars is even larger than the $10 million increase in official reserves. At the same time, there is an effort to repay foreign debts, which offsets part of the increase in the reserves' level.

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"Joint venture partners" — Secord

Israel's role in Iran-Contra affair is described

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The lead U.S. witness in the Congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair has described in intimate detail Israel's very active involvement both in shipping weapons to Iran in the hope of winning the release of American hostages in Lebanon and in making funds available to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Retired U.S. Air Force Major General Richard Secord, who was involved in both operations as a private American citizen having been enlisted by the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency, said that Israeli arms dealer Al Schwimmer had in November 1985 even allowed some $800,000 in Israeli funds to be used in support of the Contras.

Secord, during his sworn testimony before the joint House-Senate panel on the Iran arms affair, said that ousted National Security Council staffer Oliver North had come up with the idea of using the Israeli funds held by Schwimmer for "the Contra project."

North, who so far has refused to testify citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination, had told Attorney-General Edwin Meese last November that an Israeli official — Amiram Nir, a counter-terrorism advisor to the Prime Minister — had in early 1986 come up with the idea of using profits from the Iran arms sales to help the Contras. Israel has repeatedly denied that charge.

The thrust of Secord's testimony so far shows an Israel extremely anxious to promote an improved U.S. dialogue with Iran, consistently pushing the Reagan administration in that direction in 1985 and 1986.

But Secord also insisted that President Ronald Reagan had in fact authorized the first Israeli arms shipment to Iran in the summer of 1985.

Secord charged that several U.S. officials, including North and former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, had in November 1986 deliberately attempted to falsify a draft White House chronology of the events in order to show that the President had not approved the first Israeli shipment in advance.

McFarlane later changed his position, agreeing that Israel had been authorized to sell the weapons to Iran, Reagan, for his part, has said that he cannot remember when he approved the Israeli sales.

Secord said that Schwimmer, together with another Israeli arms dealer, Ya'acov Nimrodi, and the then-director general of the foreign ministry, David Kimche, played a key role in the planned shipment of 80 Improved-Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran in November 1985.

An earlier Israeli shipment of 508 TOW anti-tank missiles to Iran in the summer of 1985 resulted in the release of Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American hostage in Lebanon.

But after the first batch of 18 missiles was delivered by Israel in November, the Iranians bitterly complained that the Hawks were not a type designed to shoot down low-flying — as opposed to high-flying — aircraft.

Eventually, Secord said, the Iranians returned 17 of the 18 Hawks and refused to take delivery of the others. The entire U.S. initiative toward Iran seemed on the verge of collapse following that Hawk delivery.

But on Jan. 17, 1986, President Reagan authorized an intelligence "finding" that the covert initiative toward Iran should enter a second phase, without notification to Congress.

Secord said that winning the release of the hostages in Lebanon as well as attempting to open a strategic dialogue with Iran were the major U.S. motivations.

According to Secord, Schwimmer and the other Israelis involved in the unsuccessful November shipment had earlier deposited $1 million in a Swiss bank account under the name of Lake Resource, Inc. That account was controlled by Secord and his Iranian-born partner, Albert Hakim.

That money was supposed to be used to pay for the transport of the 80 Hawks to Iran.

But only $200,000 was used for the first ill-fated shipment, leaving a balance of $800,000 in the account. Secord said he had expected the Israelis to ask for a refund but Schwimmer told North that the U.S. could keep the money. North later told Secord that the money was used for the Contras.

"So Mr. Schwimmer made a contribution," Secord said. There was some laughter and an audible stir among the senators, Representatives, staff members and reporters packed into the Senate caucus room, the scene of the Senate Watergate hearings in the early 1970s.

Other U.S. sources confirmed that Israel played a key role in transferring Soviet-made weapons from Poland to Honduras and then on to the Contras.

They said that senior Reagan administration officials, including former National Security Council staffers, knew of and supported the complicated operation, which came at a time when Washington itself was barred by law from directly arming the Contras.

According to the U.S. sources, private Israeli arms dealers purchased thousands of AK-47 assault rifles which the Soviet Union has licenced Poland to manufacture. Those rifles were then shipped from the Polish port of Gdansk to Portugal and from there to Honduras.

The bills of lading in Honduras, the sources said, listed the weapons as Israeli-made.

U.S. investigators looking into the Iran-Contra arms affair are said to have copies of those Israeli documents, which indicate that the Israeli Defence ministry had officially authorized the transactions, knowing that they were destined for the Contras. The Honduran army does not use Soviet-made weapons.

On May 2, The New York Times quoted a Congressional official as saying that U.S. investigators had come up with detailed evidence that the administration was involved in soliciting aid for the Contras from both Poland and China. The report did not name Israel as an intermediary in those reported shipments.

But U.S. sources later said that the Israeli-Contra connection with Poland was expected to emerge in considerable detail in the coming days as the U.S. Congress continues its nationally-televised hearings on the Iran-Contra affair.

In recent months, there have been numerous stories in the U.S. press that Israel had sold Soviet-made weapons captured from the PLO in Lebanon to Honduras and that those weapons were then made available to the Contras.

But U.S. sources have now suggested that most of those Soviet weapons did not come from Lebanon but rather directly from Poland, which was described as anxious to profit from the hard currency transactions.

The New York Times said that the Polish weapons were sent to the Contras with the "intimate" involvement of ousted National Security Council aide Oliver North. "One associate recalls Col. North's being amused by the fact that ships being loaded with arms for the Sandinistas were docked in a Polish port next to vessels carrying military aid destined for the Contras," the report said.

There was no indication that Israel played a similar intermediary role in transferring weapons to the Contras from China, which was described as having its own interests in those deals. The Chinese were said to be anxious to undermine the Soviet-supported Sandinista regime.

Secord testified that North, McFarlane, former National Security Advisor John Poindexter, and the late Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey had asked that the Secord-Hakim firm serve as "a commercial cut-out" to mask any direct U.S. governmental involvement in the Iranian-related operation.

Secord also said that the U.S. arms shipments to Iran in 1986 were deliberately routed through Israel — with Israel's authorization — so that Israel, not the U.S., would be blamed if the covert operation were compromised. "Israel agreed to provide cover and could take the hit, if you will," the general said.

Secord said the U.S. and Israel were "joint venture partners" in the Iran initiative.

He repeated his assertion that "the first level of deniability" available to the U.S. government if the effort were exposed involved Israel. "The Israelis would take the blame for the shipments," he said. "That was an option."

But Secord noted that that option was never used. If that option had been used, he agreed, the U.S. Congress and the American public would indeed have been deceived about the true nature of the shipments.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in the CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

KAUFMAN — HANDELMAN

Jews were heavily engaged in trade and commerce mainly because medieval laws forbade their ownership of land and denied their participation in the tilling of the soil.

The merchant whose occupation was buying was known as Kaufmann — literally (in German) a man engaged in buying.

Handelman and Handler were the German words for trader, or a person engaged in trade.

There were a number of specialized forms of trade. An example is Hochshandler, a wholesale trader — "high handler" in German.

Handler also appears in specialized trades like Fehlhandler — a dealer in hides.

The first Jewish judge in Ontario was Samuel Factor, who had prior to his elevation to the bench served the predominantly Jewish riding of Spadina as its member of Parliament.

Faktor in Polish was an agent or broker.

Meckler is the equivalent in German.

Mitler is a middleman.

JTS women cantors acceptance is delayed

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Two women graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary's cantorial school may not be accepted into the ranks of the (Conservative) Cantors Assembly of America for at least a year.

So said Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum, the single Canadian among five members of a Cantorial Assembly executive committee recently struck to resolve the issue of women as CA members.

"My feeling is that no decision will be made until the CA convention in May 1988," Kirshblum told The Canadian Jewish News. He is cantor at Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation and chairman of the CA's Ontario region.

"At that time, we plan to bring it to a vote of the rank and file," he said.

"Until then at least, the CA will not place the girls in jobs or let them vote (in the Conservative cantorate's main professional body)," said Kirshblum. They may accept positions independently or register with the (Reform) American Conference of Cantors, he added.

Kirshblum and other members of the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism are challenging the JTS decision approving the ordination of women as cantors.

"We wish to re-legitimize due halachic process in the matter," he said.

Kirshblum told The CJN that JTS' approval failed to make adequate distinctions. "A cantor, by definition, is the shaliach tzibbur (representative of the congregation) in prayer. By davening aloud, the shaliach tzibbur fulfils the prayer obligations of those around him who can hear and answer amen.

"The problem is, a person cannot discharge those obligations for another person that he or she is not obligated to discharge for him or herself," said Kirshblum.

"Women are exempt from most prayer; this we all accept. If she doesn't have to pray herself, then she can't fulfil the prayer obligations of others."

JTS' attempt to rectify this objection was to accept a decision by Rabbi Joel Roth, that women may discharge obligations for others that they voluntarily take upon themselves, said Kirshblum.

"We object to this," said Kirshblum. "Roth's was the decision of a single person.

The Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism has called the decision "invalid," said Kirshblum.

The overwhelming majority of U.S. and Canadian cantors responding to a recent poll by Toronto's Conservative rabbis supported the latter's dissatisfaction with the plan of JTS Chancelor Ismar Schorsh to implement the decision, added Kirshblum.

In a letter to Kirshblum several months ago, Schorsh wrote that the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards approved of women serving on the cantorate in 1974, and "that there are already many congregations that follow that permission . . .

"Nearly half of the cantorial school today consists of women students. To delay the decision would only proliferate the disparity between theory at the seminary and practice in the (Conservative) movement."

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World-National

Labor would speak to PLO, claims Shamir

Peace parley issue deadlocks Israeli cabinet

By JPFS

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli government remains deadlocked over the idea of an international peace conference on the Middle East.

On Monday, as The Canadian Jewish News went to press, the cabinet met for four hours to dismiss Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' proposal for a conference, but adjourned without taking a decision.

In the days leading up to the cabinet session, Labor and Likud continued their bickering.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir charged that Labor was willing to sit down with the PLO at the negotiating table.

Shamir said it wants an international conference "because it has despaired of the Arabs agreeing to direct negotiations." Shamir spoke to the secretariat of the National Religious Party in Jerusalem.

Labor leaders, he said, do not fear an international conference, because they are willing to give up Judea and Samaria in any case. "This, to my sorrow, is the true fact of the situation."

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, saying that Shamir was not the "Labor Party spokesman," accused the Premier of ascribing non-existent positions to Labor "so that it will be easy for him to argue with us. . . . Only the Likud is searching for the PLO," he said sarcastically.

Labor won't talk to the PLO or abandon Israel's fate to a superpower, "even if Shamir recommends it," said Peres, who is due in the U.S. this week.

Absolutely ruling out the possibility of agreeing to take part in a conference attended by a PLO delegate, Shamir said, "The moment you sit with a PLO representative, it means you have surrendered to the PLO's demand to give them at least a part of Eretz Yisrael."

Shamir added he would not agree to legitimizing the PLO by asking it to subscribe to Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. "I shall not sit with murderers whatever they say," Shamir declared.

"I would sit with any Arab leader, including of course King Hussein," he said.

"We have moved further away from peace because (Labor's) agreement to an international conference means that no Arab leader will now consent to direct talks."

Shamir charged that Israeli diplomats had never made it clear to Soviet leaders that the resumption of diplomatic relations and the freedom of Jewish emigration from Russia were essential before the Soviets could participate in any talks on the region.

Nor had foreign ministry director-general Avraham Tamir protested when a Chinese leader told him that China did not intend to establish diplomatic relations with Israel. He merely told the Chinese leader the "matter would be pursued at some future date."

Shamir said it was still unclear how everyone except Israel defined the powers and prerogatives of the international conference; it was unclear how Palestinian Arabs would be represented; and it was still unclear what the Soviet Union intended to do.

"If the Soviet Union stays away, Jordan and Egypt will stay away too," he warned.

Citing the 1977 Likud government's decision in favor of an international conference, Peres said that the Likud had later abandoned its own positions in favor of "extreme" attitudes such as those of the Tehiya Party.

"The world has changed, the Arab world has changed, and it's only some Israeli politicians who remain set in their old views," he said.

But Peres reiterated his belief that Likud's opposition to the conference might not be final. "I know there are people in the Likud who believe that they should reconsider their position," he said, but refused to elaborate.

Meanwhile, Likud leaders attacked Peres after visiting the West Bank settlement of Ariel, which Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel is willing to give up in return for real peace.

"You want the Likud to give you a national umbrella for a conference in which parts of the Land of Israel will be handed over to foreign rule," Housing Minister David Levy told 3,000-strong Herut loyalists who attended the Ariel gathering. "We will give you no such umbrella, Mr. Peres.

"We don't want early elections, but we will not stand idly by if we are served with an ultimatum," he said. "We value the government partnership, but the Land of Israel is more dear to us."

He accused Peres of working behind the backs of Likud ministers in lobbying international support for such a conference.

He also charged that Peres had failed to produce assurances that the Soviet Union would accept Israel's conditions for participation in the talks and that Jordan would negotiate without the PLO.

Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said that Jewish settlement of the West Bank was the most effective answer to "the Hussein-Peres plan for the Land of Israel."

Minister-without-Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i vowed that the Likud would never be "dragged into an international conference, and a false peace." He said that those who had died in Israel's wars had given their lives "to make settlement possible in all parts of the Land of Israel."

* * *

In a related development, Shamir's aides pointed to King Hussein's recent interview in the Boston Globe as support for the Prime Minister's view of Jordan's position and what can be expected at an international conference.

Hussein, in the interview, denied that he had agreed to direct talks with Israel or that he had recently met Peres for secret talks.

But Hussein did say that he hoped "one day" to negotiate with Peres, who was the leader of "the reasonable element" in Israel.

Hussein was reported to have said that there was also "a very dangerous, short-sighted element in Israel."

Hussein is quoted as saying: "I don't believe there can be negotiations . . . unless it takes place under an international conference."

The king also said that while the United States could play "a major role" in the peace process, it could not act as an "honest broker" between Israel and the Arabs.

Speaking in Efal, near Tel Aviv, Peres said that he would not comment on the leaks or denials about his alleged meetings with Hussein. He said he knew that the purported leaks would be followed by Jordanian denials.

Peres aides said that Hussein's statements were "not significant" and did not supersede Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifa'i's statement, which outlined Jordan's official position on the conference. That statement made PLO participation contingent on acceptance of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and on renunciation of terrorism.

Poll shows fall in leaders' strength

Labor, Likud support drops

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The latest opinion poll, published recently, indicates a general loss of confidence in the Labor-Likud coalition government, and a drop in the popularity of the leaders of both parties.

If elections were held now, the voters would give neither party a decisive majority and the present stalemate in government would continue.

The poll, conducted by the Public Opinion Research Institute (PORT) among 1,200 Jewish voters between April 21-23, confirmed a trend of dissatisfaction with the government found by a poll taken in March by the Modiin Ezrachi organization, published April 21.

The Labor Party suffered less erosion than Likud. The poll indicated that 75.3% of those who voted for Labor in the 1984 Knesset elections would vote for it again. But Likud would be the choice of only 55.4% of those who voted for it three years ago.

Moreover, 11.5% of Likud voters would cast ballots for Labor in new elections but only 2.2% of Labor voters would cross over to Likud. In addition, 11.6% of Labor voters and 15.3% of Likud voters are "undecided" who they would vote for.

The poll showed that Labor would win 40.1% of the vote if elections were held now, up from 37.1% in 1984 while Likud would win 24.9%, down from 31.9%.

The religious parties, with 14.6% of the vote in new elections, up from 11.4% in 1984, would again hold the balance of power should either party try to form a governing coalition, the latest poll showed.

It also showed a 23-point decline in popularity for Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, down to 36% approval from 59% in May, 1986.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, had a 17-point drop in popularity, down to 62% from 79% a year ago.

Nafsu evidence will stay secret

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by former Israel Defence Force officer Izat Nafsu to declassify the evidence and proceedings of a military tribunal which sentenced him in 1981 to 18 years imprisonment for espionage and treason.

A 3-judge panel headed by Chief Justice Meir Shamgar met behind closed doors to consider the appeal. Shamgar said later that the high court could not overrule secrecy imposed by a military tribunal. The legal grounds for rejecting the appeal will be published at a later date.

Nafsu, who lived in the Circassian village of Kafr Kamma, has also appealed for a reversal of his conviction which the Supreme Court will hear on May 24. He contends that evidence against him was fabricated and that illegal methods were used to obtain a confession.

Nafsu, a Circassian, claims that he was framed. He had sought the publication in order to counter what he described as "distorted information" about him leaked to the media.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) What holiday is celebrated in Israel with picnics, bonfires, games and songs?

(2) On what day of the month of Iyar does Lag B'Omer fall?

(3) On what day between Passover and Shavuoth are many marriages celebrated?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

Lag B'Omer.

(2) 18th of Iyyar.

(3) On Lag B'Omer.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz. Published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

For the Jews of Morocco, Lag B'Omer (May 17 this year) is hiloula (Aramaic: praise , wedding feast) day. Joyously celebrated are the yahrzeits of mystic sage Shimon bar Yochai, in Israel, and of venerated spiritual leaders buried throughout Morocco.

Moroccan tradition regards the death in good age of a beloved rabbi as the reunion of his world-traveled soul with God — a kind of spiritual marriage. More joy than grief marks subsequent yahrzeits, in direct proportion to the rabbi's reputation as a saint and miracle worker. The grave, in implicit anticipation of the messianic return of the dead, becomes the site of bonfires, dancing, feasting, drinking and veneration.

Joyous yahrzeits for Shimon bar Yochai started after the expulsions from Spain and Portugal and other upheavals raised messianic expectations to unprecedented heights. In turbulent times 1,300 years earlier, Shimon fled to a Galilee cave with his son Eliezer after his teacher Akiva was martyred by the Romans. He remained hidden for 13 long years studying Torah and, according to tradition, developing its mystic commentary, the Zohar.

He emerged from his tomb-like refuge as an intense, fiery master of learning and miracles. He died on Lag B'Omer, after passing his wisdom onto his own disciples. In the 16th century, his tomb on Mt. Meron began to be visited by the growing colony of mystic sages.

Notable rabbis

Among them was kabbalist Isaac Luria, who developed the concepts underlying modern Jewish mysticism. His pupil, Chaim Vital, records how Luria "brought his small son there together with his whole family and they cut his hair there according to the well known custom and they spent a day of feasting and celebration." These practices intensified throughout the years, to a point where celebrants — to the rabbis' unavailing objections — threw clothing and money into the memorial fires. Thousands, including Ashkenazim, now flock to Mt. Meron for the annual celebrations, feeding the flames with the first shearings of their young sons' hair. Hiloulas are also observed for Meir Baal HaNess (the miracle worker) a day earlier, and for Maimonides the day after Pesach ends, the mimuna.

Every two years, Morocco's community designates the grave of one of its many notable rabbis — to which Moslems as well as Jews come on pilgrimage — for the hiloula. It becomes a site for the devout, the curious and for the demonstration of solidarity, attracting visitors from across the Jewish world. Last year, it was the grave of 17th century Rabbi Yahia Lahdar. The sage brought his vast talmudic knowledge to the outlying village of Ben Ahmed, 60 miles from Casablanca, from his native Hebron. Surrounded by a few houses and a small synagogue, an isolated whitewashed sarcophagus at the end of a dirt road contains his remains. The event was described in the London Jewish Chronicle as a "mixture of worship, carnival, politics and fund raising."

Several days earlier, the Moroccan army lined the road with flagpoles, erected tents and installed a magnificent pavilion to host a banquet for government officials — including the country's interior minister — and Jewish VIPs. Huge portraits of King Hassan, and banners proclaiming the 25th year of his reign, hung everywhere, including at the synagogue entrance. Events began with the Sephardi rabbi of Casablanca and the elderly chief rabbi of Morocco reciting psalms to the mixed congregation of men and women. The swirl of diverse dress included the army officers' uniforms, the djellaba (gowns) and red tarbushes of the dignitaries, the casual holiday dress of overseas visitors, and the sombre suits of a row of Lubavitchers.

Feasting started at the end of that day's Moslem fast of Ramadan. Moroccan music accompanied the ample feeding of guests and beggars. Street vendors sold small colored portraits of the rabbi. At midnight, top donors competed in a public auction to light candles on the grave — Moroccan Jewry's way of funding social programs. Individual and family celebrations continued around dozens of bonfires into the wee hours.

The past and the present were very much entwined.

BB Women instal their new president

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — In a moving ceremony that brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience, Ruth Rose of Toronto was recently installed as national president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada.

While paying tribute to those who came before her in the organization, she made special mention of her late mother, who had been a B'nai B'rith woman, and to the members of her mother's chapter who were in attendance at the installation.

The event was a highlight of the 3-day 1987 biennial convention of the organization, which attracted approximately 100 national executive board members and chapter delegates from across the country. The installation dinner was attended by 160 members and relatives.

Greetings on behalf of thee federal—government and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were brought by Anthony Roman, Member of Parliament for York North. MPP Don Cousens, of York Centre, represented the Ontario provincial government and assured the audience that the provincial legislative committee for Soviet Jewry, of which he is an executive member, will not relax its efforts on behalf of the Jews of the Soviet Union even though the Russian government seems to be "softening."

Elinor Caplan, MPP for Oriole, was a last-minute substitute for Lily Munro, provincial minister of culture and recreation. She expressed great admiration for volunteers in general and B'nai B'rith Women in particular, even becoming a Life Member of the organization that evening.

"Governments can never replace the services that a volunteer provides," she said, adding that volunteers add a special touch of caring and concern. "It is the individual in the community who can best identify the needs and respond to them."

Outgoing president, Nancy Cooperberg of Montreal, was lauded for the energy and dedication she brought to the organization and for her guidance in providing it new direction to meet the needs of the changing community.

A service organization, B'nai B'rith Women has always been dedicated to the family, children and the elderly. In the past few years, however, much of the emphasis has been placed on concern with violence in the family. In Montreal and Toronto, BBW co-sponsored symposia on this problem and recently provided the funding for the printing of a pamphlet entitled Protest Yourself: Stop the Violence Against You. The pamphlet provides guidance for battered women and is being distributed to doctor's offices and a variety of social agencies.

Members are also working with the Education Wife Assault group in providing materials for high school teachers on educating students about suitable ways in which to deal with anger and break the cycle of violence that is prevalent in many families.

On other fronts, B'nai B'rith Women sponsored Tay Sachs testing in Toronto and is now conducting a survey on possible future testing, and supports the B'nai B'rith Children's Home and Canada Group House in Israel, for emotionally disturbed boys.

Ruth Rose has been a member of B'nai B'rith Women for 23 years, having joined as a bride. As alumna of B'nai B'rith Girls, she had been steeped in love for the organization through her mother and other relatives. She is a past president of Sha'aron Chapter and has held numerous executive positions within the organization. She is also a member of the board of the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary and Jewish Women's Federation.

Mrs. Rose is the wife of Dr. Sheldon Rose and the mother of three children. She is a graduate physical and occupational therapist and now operates a property management company.

Installed with the new president were Marcia Schwartz Gurman of Montreal, president-elect, and Sadie Wolfson, Gloria Levitt and Zeldie Lester, vice-presidents, respectively, of the Western, Central and Eastern regions, plus eight members of the national executive board.

Kirshner wins award

WALTHAM, Mass. — Canadian Jewish News feature writer Sheldon Kirshner has won a Jewish journalism award.

Kirshner placed 3rd in the "distinguished commentary category" of the Simon Rockower Memorial Awards for a piece on the Iran-Iraq War.

The Rockower Awards for excellence in North American journalism are sponsored by the American Jewish Press Association and Brandeis University.

About 800 entries were submitted in this year's contest.

Kirshner, a graduate of the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies, previously won two Smolar Awards. The Rockower Awards cited him in an honorable mention several years ago.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirshner of Toronto, Kirshner was born in Germany and lived in Montreal until 1973. He and his wife, Etti, a native of Jaffa, Israel, have two children, Mia and Lauren .

Israel presence now in Warsaw

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel interests section in Warsaw, the first Israeli presence in Poland since that country broke relations with Israel during the 1967 Six Day War, opened last week.

The head of the section, Mordechai Paltzur, told Israel Radio in a telephone interview that the opening was a "private, internal" ceremony attended by a few invited guests, including members of an American United Jewish Appeal women's delegation visiting Warsaw en route to Israel.

The only diplomat present was The Netherland's ambassador to Poland, whose country represented Israel's interests there since 1967. Paltzur said he held a large Independence Day reception at his home attended by a number of Polish officials.

According to Paltzur, his small staff was "earning its salary" even before the official opening. He said the office has had many Polish visitors seeking information about Israel and some applying for visitors' visas. Poland is opening its own interests section in Tel Aviv.

The opening in Warsaw coincided with the 5th World Congress of Polish Jewry, which convened in Tel Aviv. A delegation from Poland, comprising five Jews and one non-Jew attended.

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CANADA'S SENIOR JEWISH ORGANIZATION

Editorial

Austria's shame

We wish to register our agreement with the decision taken recently by Prime Minister Mulroney to make it clear that Austrian president Kurt Waldheim would be unwelcome in Canada.

The Prime Minister's position, seconded by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, follows on the heels of the American department of justice's move to bar Waldheim from entry into the United States as a private citizen.

The decision by the American authorities was based on a prima facie case of excludability because of allegations that Waldheim had been involved indirectly in Nazi war atrocities in the Balkans during World War II.

The force of those allegations has been strong enough to persuade Canadian government leaders that Waldheim, while not technically barred from this country, would be an unwelcome guest.

The World Jewish Congress, the agency which first furnished evidence of Waldheim's wartime activities (activities to which the Austrian president does not refer in his official autobiography) praised American Attorney-General Edwin Meese for acting "in a courageous manner," and for sending a clear message that "Nazis are not welcome here."

True to form, Kurt Waldheim has reacted to the justice department's ruling with the same sleaziness and sanctimoniousness that have characterized his behavior since news of his army career first surfaced.

The Associated Press (May 1) reports, for example, that Waldheim has attributed the action against him "to the lobby of the American East Coast." This euphemism for Jews is exactly the kind of language one might expect from a man who served in Hitler's army — the army which had a fondess for relying on euphemisms whenever it was engaged in the annihilation of European Jews.

We note that the Austrian government is dismayed by the decision of the U.S. and that relations between the two countries have been strained. Presumably the same disquiet will now invest Austrian-Canadian relations.

This does not cause us any anxiety at all. The presidency of Kurt Waldheim should be an embarrassment to the Austrian people. That it is not, bespeaks volumes about the integrity of the Austrians who put him in office.

Sensible ideas

We note with interest and approbation the views expressed recently by the new president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

David Azrieli, a Montreal-based developer with business interests in Israel, indicates that he is opposed to holding elections in Canada for the World Zionist Congress.

This is indeed a controversial position for the new president to endorse.

Although he believes that the elections are "a waste of time" the new CZF president demonstrates wisdom when he says that he has no intention of mounting the barricades in order to convince others of the rectitude of his views.

He doubts whether he could change the minds of those people who believe that the elections provide a greater mandate for Canadian Jews who want to devote themselves to Israel.

Azrieli's ideas are sensible and prudent. We support his view that the CZF has to move away from partisan politics which mirror an Israeli rather than a Canadian reality. The CZF's greatest challenge should be to encourage the participation in Zionist affairs of the great majority of Canadian Jews who do not align themselves with any of the political factions in Israel.

Azrieli puts it succinctly in a formula which we can easily endorse. "Political parties in the Diaspora are a remnant, a vestige of bygone days. Politics is a matter for the people of Israel to decide."

He has some firm ideas on other avenues of Zionist association: the publicizing of scholarships for study in Israel, the purchase of Israeli products, the promotion of Canadian tourism to Israel and the encouragement of bilateral business and technology between Israel and Canada.

We applaud the credos which animate David Azrieli's Zionism-Am Ehad and Ga'ava Yehudit — Jewish Unity and Jewish Pride.

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Klan group fined $7 million in Black's death

Racism gets unexpected blow

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

An all-white jury in Mobile, Alabama, has struck an unexpected blow against the forces of organized racism in the U.S.

Recently, the United Klans of America was held responsible for the death of a Black teenager and fined $7 million — the first time a Klan group has been slapped with such a penalty.

The case was brought to trial by the family of Michael Donald, 19, who was killed and left hanging from a tree one night in 1981. Two Klansmen were convicted in the slaying, but this was not enough for Beulah Mae Donald, the boy's mother. In a civil suit, she went after the United Klans of America, her lawyer arguing that the corporate Klan, rather than its members, were legally liable for the murder.

Civil rights groups are elated with the verdict, saying it has sent a powerful signal to racists everywhere. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says the Donald case could serve as a deterrent to many extremists.

Civil rights groups elated with verdict

Morris Dees, who represented Mrs. Donald, has no idea how much money his client will actually collect. "Realistically, if she gets $300,000 she'll be lucky," he told The New York Times.

Dees and his investigators are now in the process of examining the assets of the United Klans of America, which is based in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Believed to be the largest unit of the fragmented Ku Klux Klan, the United Klans of America has a membership of about 2,500. Robert Shelton, the imperial wizard, publishes The Fiery Cross.

The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, with headquarters in Shelton, Conn., has a membership of about 2,000. Its leader, James Farrands, is the publisher of The Klansman.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, of Birmingham, Ala., has a membership of approximately 500. Don Black, the grand wizard, publishes The White Patriot. (A splinter faction under the same name has up to 1,000 members, and is led by Stanley McCollum of Tuscumbia, Ala.)

Confederate Knights of the Southern National Front, based in Fayetteville, NC, has some 300 members. Its publication is called Frontline.

The Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the smallest group, has a membership estimated at 150. Based in Mount Holly, NC, it publishes The Fiery Cross.

Established after the American Civil War, the anti-semitic KKK reached the height of its influence in the 1920s, when membership was between 3 and 5 million. Since a calamitous period of decline in the 1930s and 1940s, the KKK has never been as vigorous or as influential.

A VILLA IN BERLIN

Ernest Marlier, a German toothpaste manufacturer, built a grand villa for himself and his family in Wannsee, a Berlin suburb. It was a large, elegant house, worthy of any industrialist.

In 1921, Friedrich Minoux, a rich Jewish businessman, bought it. In 1940, he was forced to sell. By this time, German Jewry had been devastated by the Nazis.

The buyer was the Norhav foundation, a front organization for the dreaded SS. For the next three years, the villa was a rest home for SS officers.

In January of 1942, it was put to another use. Over cocktails and lunch, the leaders of the Third Reich formulated plans for the Final Solution... the destruction of European Jewry. It would be known as the Wannsee Conference.

After the war, the villa was seized by Soviet and then American troops, and an officers' club was set up. In 1947, the building was bought by the Social Democratic Party and turned into a youth hostel.

In the mid-1960s, Joseph Wulf, a Jewish writer living in West Germany, suggested that the villa be used as a documentation centre for the history of Nazi Germany.

Willy Brandt, the mayor of West Berlin, and his successor, Heinrich Albertz, were in favor of the idea. But Klaus Schutz, who followed Albertz and who would later be Bonn's ambassador to Israel, had misgivings. He did not want "a maccabre cult site" that might attract old and new Nazis.

Villa suggested as museum to Holocaust

Eugen Gerstenmaier, the Speaker of Parliament, agreed with Schutz. But he went one step further, saying it should be demolished "so as to leave no trace of this place of horror."

Five years ago, Heinz Galinksi, the chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, suggested that the villa be converted into a Holocaust museum. Last September, Eberhard Diepgen, the mayor, approved of the idea.

Later this year, in November, the Berlin Senate plans to hold an international conference in the villa where the memorial concept will be discussed in greater detail.

It would indeed be ironical if it became a memorial to the Holocaust.

HITLER'S BUNKER

The German Democratic Republic has removed the rubble of Hitler's bunker, which had been left as a reminder of Nazism's ignominious downfall, and gone ahead with plans to restore the street it was on.

The rehabilitation of the former Wilhelmstrasse — named after the German kaisers — is part of a major renovation of the drab district near the notorious Berlin Wall, reports the state-run ADN agency.

Before 1945, the west side of Wilhelstrasse was the site of Hitler's headquarters, the marble chancellory designed by his personal architect, Alfred Speer. Near the chancellory garden, under 22 feet of concrete and earth, Hitler built the bunker where he and his mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide as the Russian Army entered Berlin.

PRIMO LEVI

One of Italy's most distinguished writers, Primo Levi, is dead at 68.

A Holocaust survivor, Levi was the author of such acclaimed novels as *The Periodoc Table* and *If Not Now, When?*

Born in Turin, he studied chemistry in university, graduating in 1941, when fascist Italy's anti-semitic laws were already three years old. After taking a job at a paint factory, Levi joined a partisan band. Captured by Italian militiamen, he was transported to Auschwitz by the German occupiers.

He survived the horrors of Auschwitz because the Nazis were short of skilled personnel. "I am alive because I had the privilege of being a technician and the Nazis needed me," he said.

Primo Levi

After the war, he returned to the paint factory and resumed work as a chemist. His first novel, *If This Be A Man*, was published in 1947 and became an international bestseller. The novels that followed were framed by Holocaust themes.

Levi died tragically, a suicide, jumping from his third-floor apartment stairway. The Italian news agency, AGI, quoted his wife as saying: "He was tired of life, demoralized." Friends said he was deeply upset by his 92-year-old mother's deteriorating health and concerned by the resurgence of anti-semitism in Europe.

ART MASTERS

Sotheby's, the British auctioneer, holds its second sale in Israel on May 24 at the Jerusalem Hilton.

A selection of post-Impressionist and modern paintings by such artists as Max Liebermann, Marc Chagall and Reuven Rubin will be offered to purchasers.

They have been catalogued by Melanie Clore, the daughter of one of Britain's wealthiest Jews.

Reuven Rubin

Opinion

Bar-Zohar has become acclaimed espionage novelist

Ben-Gurion's biographer recalls the visionary

By
DAVID LAZARUS

It took the "old man" a long time to realize pioneering spirit couldn't be legislated

David Ben-Gurion's official biographer has already vowed not to be available for a speaking tour when the "old man's" bicentennial comes around in 2086.

The past year has been so "disruptive" for Michael Bar-Zohar, one of Israel's most prolific and best known writers and political pundits, that he refers to B-G's centenary, as "my year of living dangerously."

To date, Bar-Zohar, a 49-year-old Bulgarian-born Sephardi Jew (and an Israeli since statehood), has already lectured in Australia, Belgium, New Zealand, France, and the U.S., lending insight and analysis on Israel's founder.

Few individuals (except, of course, B-G's wife, Paula) outside the Israeli political sphere were afforded the proximity Bar-Zohar was granted by the Prime Minister himself.

Bar-Zohar, then 26 and full of "chicken chutzpah" and glowing from the success of his first book, approached Ben Gurion in 1964 and offered to write the official biography. The author told him that he would have to agree "to answer all my questions."

Ben-Gurion read Bar-Zohar's book — *Suez Top Secret*, **an account of the Suez War that garnered him the Sokolov Prize (Israel's equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize) and France's Marshal Foch Award from the Academie Francaise — and was so impressed, he quickly acceded to the author's proviso.**

For the next nine years, until Ben-Gurion's death, they spent thousands of hours together conversing about the old man's life, times, and vision. What emerged first was a 1966 biography entitled *Ben-Gurion, the Prophet*. By, 1978, Bar-Zohar had put the finishing touches on a 3-volume biography in Hebrew, which was later condensed into a 1-volume English edition.

For the Ben-Gurion anniversary, Bar-Zohar added a new chapter for a special centennial edition that was published in Hebrew, English, French, Spanish and German.

That chapter, which asks whether Israel has achieved Ben-Gurion's vision of egalitarianism, is answered with a qualified "no" by Bar-Zohar, despite possessing what he calls an "incorrigible optimism" for the future of the Jewish state.

According to Bar-Zohar, Ben-Gurion believed that Israel's future depended on the ability to survive by military force, as well as by the "force" of righteousness and a just Jewish society.

While the first has been taken care of, the author believes that the current "pedestrian leadership" and resulting scandals marks the present Israeli generation as a transition between B-G's dream and its fruition.

"We have to wait for the next generation," Bar-Zohar said. "We have grown up in the shadow of charismatic figures. Ben-Gurion was unique in that regard, but the present generation has grown up in his immense shadow.

Michael Bar-Zohar

"A successor of the same magnitude will depend upon this transition period between Israel's founding fathers and continuing sons."

Bar-Zohar was scrupulous in attempting to retain objectivity in the writing of the biography, which was all the more difficult because of his professed admiration for the man.

"Because I admired him, I had a disposition to accept his views. So I was all the more careful to be sincerely objective."

The portrait that emerged was of a man whose method, more than his thinking, by and large determined the future of the Jewish state.

"He was intoxicated with statehood," Zohar says. "But it took Ben-Gurion a long time to realize that the spirit that so much determined the outlook of Israel's pre-statehood settlers could not be written into legislation.

"Ben-Gurion, of course, was a visionary, but he thought he could use the instruments of statehood to put into law aspects of the pioneering spirit, like volunteerism. But the opposite happened. As soon as a state army was established it lost some of the special spirit of the Haganah and Palmach.

This disillusioned Ben-Gurion, Bar-Zohar said.

One of the most fascinating facets of Bar-Zohar's career was launched while he was in the midst of writing the biography.

Already the author of several non-fiction books, Bar-Zohar found himself without the funds to complete the work. To finance its completion, Bar-Zohar wrote an espionage novel, called *In The Third Truth*, under the pen name of Michael Barak, which became an overnight best seller in Israel, and later in France.

Bar-Zohar found new fame in the genre for the inventiveness of his plots, and a degree of character-development that has lent them an increasing literary quality.

Many of his books, published mostly in Hebrew, English and French (editions Fayard in France, and distributed in Quebec) have received degrees of critical acclaim usually reserved for more serious fiction. His English novels appear under the pen name Michael Hastings.

Bar-Zohar says their realism, in part, is due to the fact that he spent many years working in Israeli air force intelligence and was privy to many of the secrets within the operation of the Shin Bet and other intelligence and military services. A member of the Labor Party, Bar-Zohar was also a Knesset member from 1981 to 1984, serving in the defence and foreign affairs and education and culture committees.

As a result, many of the plots are based on real life incidents Bar-Zohar witnessed. A 1975 novel, *The List*, was based upon a speech Prime Minister Golda Meir delivered in the Knesset in 1973 as the Yom Kippur War was under way. The plot revolved around a secret list in possession of an Israeli spy who had known of the coming assault against Israel.

"I try to write credibly," he observed, "with surprising, sophisticated endings, with a twist at the end to make the entire plot look different." The scandals that have preoccupied the Israeli public mind, "Pollard, the Mata Haris with the U.S. Marines, show that today reality really is stranger than fiction."

Bar-Zohar claims the highest compliment he has ever received was when an Israeli general was asked to reveal the inside story on a particularly intriguing espionage saga. The general told him to "go ask Bar-Zohar . . . He knows how they operate."

Interestingly, despite the fact that Bar-Zohar has established a faithful readership worldwide for his spy novels (Bar-Zohar was in Quebec City at the invitation of the Israeli consulate and Zionist groups to speak at the Salon International de Livre, on How to Write a Spy Novel) his heart remains true to non-fiction, which he finds "more fulfilling and challenging."

Currently, Bar-Zohar is researching a book tracing the development of Palestine in the early 20th century. He likens the creation of his book to "painting a dramatic fresco." He is also working on a novel about the Middle East during World War I.

Ultimately, he sees himself becoming newly-immersed in Israel's political life, although that would require sacrificing time ordinarily devoted to writing.

For the moment, however, Bar-Zohar said he will continue to travel and write. He finds he is most productive writing in Florida, where he goes twice a year for periods of concentrated output. He finds the atmosphere conducive for writing in English, one of five languages the author speaks fluently.

Inwardly, however, Bar-Zohar fears that once the current Ben-Gurion centennial year is over, Israel's 40th anniversary next year will again occupy his valued time.

"Everyone who didn't get me for this year will try and get me for next year," he joked.

Linnas deportation spurs controversy

By
JUDITH COLP

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Karl Linnas became last month the first American resident to be deported to the Soviet Union, where he faces a death sentence for allegedly supervising the deaths of hundreds of Jews at an Estonian concentration camp during World War II.

But although the Linnas case has finally been shut with the Supreme Court refusal to hear an appeal, interviews with those involved in the case indicate that Linnas' deportation opens more questions than it answers.

Linnas' supporters called the Supreme Court decision a "legal setback," but they say the case has brought the issue of deportation to the forefront where it has been opposed by many. Although Jewish groups called the Linnas deportation a triumph of justice, they are also not convinced that the struggle to deport accused Nazis is over.

Hyman Bookbinder, of the American Jewish Committee, said he is worried that the Linnas case could have "a chilling effect" on future deportation of Nazis.

Eli Rosenbaum, World Jewish Congress general-counsel, observed that the Linnas case shows the strength of groups opposed to deportation.

The Linnas case has defied easy answers, as it has cut across political ideologies and made strange bedfellows. Linnas was defended by Reagan officials like former White House communications director Patrick Buchanan and conservative columnist William Buckley, along with liberal gadflies like Amnesty International and former Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, and Michael Kinsley of the more moderate New Republic.

Marianne Rikken, vice-president of the Coalition for Constitutional Justice, a conservative coalition of Eastern European groups who have defended Linnas, calls the issue a "litmus test for how much you are an anti-Communist or how civil libertarian you are."

Anyone opposed to the death penalty, she points out citing the position of Amnesty International, should be opposed to deportation.

"By giving them Linnas it's the moral equivalent of saying the Russians have the right to try and execute someone," said Ojars Kalnins of the American Latvian Association.

Kalnins said he didn't know if Linnas was guilty, but he drew a parallel with stands taken by the American Civil Liberties Union, saying that it is sometimes necessary to defend unsavory causes if an important principle is at stake.

But David Brody, of the Anti-Defamation League, said such concerns "have a hollow ring." Linnas, he said, killed innocent people and deportation is "a long overdue act of justice."

Linnas' defenders have argued that lack of due process is at the crux of the deportation problem. They believe deportation hearings are unfair because they are civil, instead of criminal, proceedings where defendants are not tried with a jury and have no access to the 5th amendment.

They are calling upon Congress to set up war crimes trials in the U.S.

"Ancient instruments" require a new home

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

There were no tape recorders or cassettes in the time of King David, and no one will ever know exactly how well he played his harp. Yet except for the actual sounds, an amazing amount of information is available about Israel's ancient music. The Bible, which some regard as an austere document, is rich in musical references. We are informed of the various instruments used and of the music for various events. The Psalms and the Song of Songs were once set to music, as we know from interpolated instructions to the conductor.

Archeology has uncovered picturization in many forms of the ancient musical instruments which resounded in the ears of our ancestors, whether they were praying in the Temple, or rejoicing in the fields.

Although no one can today faithfully reproduce those exact sounds, there has been a spectacular recreation of that lost world in Haifa under the auspices of the Haifa Music Museum. Moshe Gorali, for years director of the museum, has with passionate devotion gathered hundreds of instruments, some originals, some reproductions faithfully reconstructed on the basis of ancient sources.

For example, a perfect image of the trumpets used in the Temple was reproduced by the Romans on the Arch of Titus, which depicts in bas relief the Israel captives and the loot taken from Jerusalem. The coins struck by Bar Kochba, since they could not show a human figure, do picture, among other subjects, the lyre which was popular in the country at that time. Frescoes and painted pottery are other sources which have preserved the exact form and shape of popular musical instruments.

The Haifa collection is truly unique, one of a kind in the entire world. A few years ago portions of the collection were sent on a world tour, and were seen by hundreds of thousands of people in 28 countries. For historical significance, sheer beauty and musical value, it was hailed everywhere.

Yet visitors to Haifa can no longer visit the exhibition. The Music Museum has had to vacate its original building. "For lack of exhibit space" everything has been carefully wrapped and packed away in storage. The ancient instruments have again been relegated to the grave.

In an effort to bring the collection back to light, a group of devoted Israelis has organized to find a permanent home where the exhibition may be seen and enjoyed. There has been a glimmer of hope. The National Museum of Science and Technology, which has recently taken over the grand old home of the Technion in mid-Haifa, with ample space at its disposal, has offered to allocate suitable display space provided funds can be found to renovate and adapt some of the old rooms which had been built for the Technion back in 1912.

If the program succeeds, and if generous sponsors can be found, this unique collection may yet emerge from its cellar storage and once again bring pleasure, delight and edification to viewers, young and old, Israelis and tourists alike.

It is very much to be doubted that any visitor will be permitted to blow a toot through a Temple trumpet, or beat one of Miriam's timbrels or pluck the strings of an ancient lyre. If he did, he would be creating in the 20th century a sound last heard in this neighborhood 2,000 or more years ago.

Further information on the Museum of Biblical Instruments may be obtained from Biblomusica, care of Technoda, POB 44927, Haifa 31448.

Opinion

Dutch woman who helped hide them writes moving account

New light thrown on Anne Frank and her family

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anne Frank's classic, *The Diary of a Young Girl,* left an indelible impression on readers. Now, 40 years after its publication, another side of her story is revealed. Miep Gies, the Dutch woman who helped hide the Franks, has written an engrossing and moving account of her relationship with that doomed Jewish family, *Anne Frank Remembered (General Publishing, $24.95).*

Otto Frank, a German Jew, left Nazi Germany after the rise of Hitler. He went to Amsterdam, sending for his wife and two daughters, Anne and Margot, after reestablishing himself in the food products business.

Miep Gies began working for Frank shortly after his arrival in Holland. In 1942, in face of increasingly harsh anti-semitic measures put into force by the German occupiers, the Franks went into hiding. Eventually, several more Jews joined them in their loft above Otto Frank's business premises.

For nearly two years, until their betrayal by an informer, the Austrian-born Miep Gies and her husband, Henk, a member of the resistance, were the Franks' lifeline to the outside world, supplying them with food, news and emotional support, all at great risk to themselves. After the Franks were caught, Miep retrieved Anne's diary and kept it in a drawer. When she finally realized that Anne had not survived the war, she turned over the diary to Anne's father, the only survivor of the Frank clan.

Amazed by its luminous contents, he passed it around to friends, and they encouraged him to take it to a publisher.

Anne Frank Remembered is an ideal companion volume to the *The Diary of a Young Girl,* which Miep has written with Alison Leslie Gold. Simple and yet powerful, it resonates with strength and humanity. Miep, a 79-year-old grandmother today, has produced one of the most poignant documents in Holocaust literature.

She is a modest person "I am not a hero. I stand at the end of the long line of good Dutch people who did what I did — or more — during those dark and terrible times. . .

"There is nothing special about me," she adds.

The author and her husband, 1941.

"I have never wanted special attention. I was only willing to do what was asked of me and what seemed necessary at the time... My story is a story of very ordinary people during extraordinary times."

She is a witness, and her recollections of Anne and her family ring true. Her first impression of Anne is positive. "Now, here's the kind of child I'd like to have someday. Quiet, obedient, curious about everything."

Miep portrays Margot as a precocious girl, and Edith, her mother, as a woman who longed for her old life in Frankfurt. She depicts Otto Frank as a steady, considerate man, a rock of stability who mistakenly assumed that, with Crystal Night in 1938, "Jew-hating (in Germany) had run its course like a raging fever."

Little did he know that the worst was yet to come. Miep documents the mounting degradation — the job dismissals, the posting of anti-Jewish signs in public places, the *razias* (round-ups of Jews), the fist fights between Jews and local Nazis in the Jewish quarter.

Miep admits that the crackdown on Jews was hard to take. "Henk and I were eaten up with frustration when it came to the plight of our Jewish friends. To their faces, we acted as normal as possible, as they did to us. But at home, at night, the frustration and anger of the day left me drained dry."

Otto Frank, no longer allowed to use public transportation, comes under increasing strain. One day, he asks Miep whether she "can take on the responsibility of taking care of us while we are in hiding." Without equivocation, she accepts the challenge.

It is an awesome one. Through Henk's connections in the resistance movement, Miep obtains ration cards for the seven Jews who depend on her. Food shopping therefore becomes a major activity. Often, she goes from store to store to buy enough supplies. As rationing grows tighter, she spends still more time foraging around for scarce staples. "I felt myself to be a kind of hunter, ever hunting for my always-hungry brood."

Under the best of circumstances, the loft which shelters them is stuffy. They live in a twilight zone, keeping themselves busy so they can endure the agony of perpetual confinement. As the months go by, they succumb to demoralization, despite her best effort to suppress bad news of German military victories.

"Like a thread of terror pulled taut"

"The fright of these people locked up here was so thick I could feel it pressing down on me," she writes. "It was like a thread of terror pulled taut. It was so terrible it never let me close my eyes. For the first time, I knew what it was like to be a Jew in hiding."

As 1942 draws to a close, Miep notices that her charges are growing increasingly irritable. "It wasn't easy to put one's finger on it, but it was as though some of the spirit had gone out of the people upstairs..."

The situation gets worse when thieves break into the office downstairs, shattering "our friends' sense of well-being," and when a German plane crashes nearby, leaving them "all debilitated."

Anne retreats into herself, Miep observes. "Anne was more often off by herself, writing in her diary... alone and sullen."

The sight of Jews being marched away by the Dutch collaborationist Green Police dismays Miep. By the winter of 1943, she notes somberly, about the only Jews to be seen in Amsterdam are floating face down in a canal, people who've been dumped there by their helpers after dying.

"The one thing I'd been sure would not happen"

As food and coal shortages grow worse, Miep wonders when the Allies will deliver them from the evil of the Nazi occupation. The Normany landings of June of 1944 inspire hope, but the continued German presence in Holland demoralizes everyone.

On Aug. 4 of that year, the Nazis root out the Franks and take them and their lodgers away. The Viennese policeman curses her for having helped "Jewish garbage." Miraculously, he doesn't arrest her. But she is devastated. "I was in a terrible mental state," she recalls. "I felt as though I were falling into a bottomless hole..."

Walking into the Franks' bedroom, she spies Anne's cloth-bound diary on the floor, and drops it into a drawer for safekeeping. People in the office ask to see it, but Miep refuses.

After the liberation of Holland by the Canadian Army, Miep's husband searches in vain for the Franks. On June 3, 1945, Otto Frank returns from a concentration camp. He knows that Edith is dead, but he has high hopes that Margot and Anne will come through the nightmare of the Holocaust. His hopes are misplaced. He learns that his two daughters perished in Bergen-Belsen, just before Germany's capitulation.

Anne Frank

"I sat at my desk utterly crushed," she writes, referring to their deaths. "Everything that had happened before, I could somehow accept... But this, I could not accept. It was the one thing I'd been sure would not happen."

Certain that Anne is dead, Miep entrusts her diary to Otto Frank. He urges her to read it, but she cannot. "I couldn't relive the miseries, and I wouldn't rekindle the terrible losses."

Finally, she gives in to his insistence. "I was surprised by how much had happened in hiding that I'd know nothing about," she says. "When I had read the last word, I didn't feel the pain I'd anticipated. I was glad I'd read it at last. The emptiness in my heart was eased. So much had been lost, but now Anne's voice would never be lost. My young friend had left a remarkable legacy to the world."

The author says she has never stopped grieving for Anne Frank. Neither has the civilized world. Thanks to Miep Gies, the spirit of this tragic figure — and her doomed family — is wonderfully illuminated.

Computers vs. books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

It is a paradox that despite the ever increasing number of books being published every year there are a variety of current threats to the very existence of the book itself.

A recent public opinion poll disclosed that 20% of the population reads 80% of the books and that 35% has never read a book at all. Higher education, incidentally, is not always a positive factor. Many who have experienced the glories of higher education seem to have immunized themselves against the infection of literature. Literacy is a "sometimes thing," even among college graduates.

A very real danger to the supremacy of the book lurks in the new approach to learning in our schools. Whole sections of the school curriculum are being turned over to what is called "computer literacy." This may be necessary and even desirable. But a question must be asked: Are we indulging in the same kind of gadget hysteria that a few years ago filled the classrooms with audio-visual devices, projectors and so-called teaching machines that are now gathering dust in basements?

We are in the midst of a technological revolution — more computerization, more fancy terminology and gobbledygook. These changes are probably inevitable. What will they do to the book? Should libraries become "information centres" in which computer terminals will be more important than the books on the shelves?

The physical convenience of the book remains an undeniable advantage over technical appliances. A Canadian author wrote about the book, "You do not have to plug it in or give it instructions. It does not glare small batches of green letters into your eyes. You can pick it up and take it anywhere. If you have it in hand, it does not vanish like a computer that has a "down." If the book had been invented yesterday, the audio-visual manufacturers would be running for the hills."

It has been suggested that reading results in the loss of original thinking. After all, most reading is uncreative — we merely trace and follow the ideas of others. We can become dull, mentally sluggish and lethargic, laden with useless facts and information. How seriously are we to regard this criticism? Not very. Perhaps there is a problem here for the rare creative personality; but not for most of us. The average person is stimulated and enkindled and made more creative by reading.

Reading may be a means of thinking with another person's mind. But it forces you to stretch your own. When you are reading a serious book you have to stand on tiptoe, so to speak, to grasp the whole of what is being imparted. You must adjust the language of your own thoughts to those of the writer. Inevitably, you find your grasp of the language and the quality of your thoughts incalculably enhanced.

Sometimes it is argued that reading leads to introspection, that this means withdrawal from polite society, from the ordinary pursuits and conversation of our friends. I suppose there is some truth to this, but given the state of today's society and the pursuits of some of our friends, is this such a bad idea? It was said of Balzac that when he came home from an evening and a party he would rub his hands together, remove his jacket, take down a book from his library shelves and then say, "Ah . . . now for some real people."

The joys of reading are multiple and various. They are concerned with the great and inexhaustible pleasure of learning — about ourselves, about others, about the world around us. Where we ourselves are concerned — books can furnish unexpected insights into our psyche and irradiate the dark places of the heart. Good books can help us reach out, to find those hard to get at nooks and crannies of our own personality.

Through historical fiction, biography, memoirs, letters and diaries, we have a window thrown open for us into the lives of persons living and dead — in all places and at all times. If we enter this world properly, we are able to say with Whitman, "I was there, I saw, I suffered."

And, of course, we are able to learn about our world — here the choice is ample and unending: What are the latest findings in astronomy? What do the Dead Sea Scrolls teach us about early Christianity? What does biology have to say about race relations? Is Canada here to stay?

There is one final consolation about books. The joys they offer are safe, as well as enduring. Many people have exercised themselves to death, many have played themselves to death, many have worried themselves to death — but no one has ever thought himself to death or died from the ecstasy of learning. Our body gradually dies, our emotions become dull, but the mind continues to live, and can grow ever more alive, volatile and encompassing.

Opinion

We forget our major Jewish educators too soon

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I write these lines in a mood of shame and sadness. These negative feelings disturbed my peace of mind all of last week.

J. B. Salsberg

They were bred by a mounting realization that we, all of us, from all streams of the Jewish educational system, quickly became oblivious of our most meritorious Jewish educational pioneers.

I refer to men and women who implanted Jewish awareness and varying degrees of Jewish scholarship in the minds and hearts of thousands of our youth and who influenced the roles of those young people in the shaping of our Canadian Jewish communities.

It struck me that this callousness does not diminish the stature of our pioneering teachers but it surely does diminish the stature of all of us, in all ranks of Jewish communal and, especially, educational leadership.

It all started because of my column last week to celebrate the 80th birthday of Manya Lipshitz, a lifelong Jewish educator.

(By the way: Because of space limitation the people who make up the pages of this paper were obliged to eliminate a short paragraph in which I mentioned the Vintshevsky schools in Montreal and Toronto and the names of such prominent teachers as Leibel Basman in Toronto and Sholem Shtern in Montreal. They deserved this inclusion.)

Well, in the process of gathering facts for that column I naturally turned to all Jewish educational institutions in Toronto. It was most painful to realize that many of the truly great in the Jewish educational field have already sunk into oblivion — even in the institutions that they formed, influenced and made famous!

It was unbelievable but, tragically, true, true, true!

I tender my most sincere apologies to all those in educational institutions who had the misfortune to answer the telephone when I called and who regretably became the targets of my anger and pain.

But, it is inconceivable that the name of the late Abraham Shkop, who graced the Talmud Torah — Toronto's Associated — by his presence there for many years should not be known to those who answered the telephones.

Shkop, the great scholar and son of the world-famous Litvisher genius, Reb Shimon Shkop, who became a legend in Toronto during his lifetime — that this same scholar should not be remembered? Isn't there a portrait of Shkop in your halls or offices, I asked in pain? No there wasn't!

Gevalt, vos toot zech do (Heaven... what's going on here?) I cried out. Not even a portrait of that great scholar and teacher who spent so many years in that institution?

Or, what about the scholarly, gentle but passionately-dedicated teacher, "lerer," educator, Moyshe Menachovsky and his wife who began their teaching professions in Europe . . . who led the Torontol Borochov school for a while and then, for many years, shaped and developed the Bialik school to its later glory? A portrait of Menachovsky in the Bialik school? No? No! Again, gevalt!

And, woe to relate, the same treatment was given to the lifelong teacher, educator, cultural authority and political champion of Borochovism, to the late Joseph Kligman, who passed away only recently.

Again, it's unbelievable but true, that Kligman's high post, his scholarly workshop, his headquarters, his school, has been swept clear of all his administrative, creative, educational and cultural records. His valuable papers have disappeared from his decade-long base of operations and, I'm informed, without a portrait or official "marking" of any kind to remind people that Joseph Kligman taught, wrote, edited, directed not only a school but an entire movement!

I recall addressing a "cultural weekend" of young Detroit and Windsor devotees of Yiddish culture. I was impressed by the beautiful Yiddish spoken by some of the participants and I asked where they learned such a beautiful variant of Yiddish. Why, some of them replied with pride, we learned it from our teacher Kligman. (Before coming to Toronto Kligman headed the Yiddish school in Windsor.)

I also recall meeting Herb Gray, Windsor MP, present House Leader of the official Liberal Party opposition and respected minister of past Liberal governments in Ottawa. I had been told that Herb Gray spoke Yiddish quite fluently, so I began speaking to him in Yiddish. He replied in an excellent Yiddish. When I asked him where he learned Yiddish so well he replied with genuine pride: "mein lerer iz geven Yoseph Kligman."

But one will seek in vain for visible reminders of Kligman's many years of teaching and of cultural craftsmanship in the building that was his second home and his workshop.

Yes, it is sad to realize how quickly Jewish teachers, Jewish educators, living landmarks, are forgotten and whose memories remain unmarked in the centres of their creativity.

It is a mark of shame on us, the living — the ungrateful inheritors of their great legacy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

VANDAL STIRS SHOCK WAVES

Rabbi Gunther Plaut's April 16 column, headed "Unhappy Shabbat incident," sent shock waves throughout the Jewish community.

The rabbi described how a 20-year-old youth, "with *payes* and *tsitsis*," entered Toronto's Reform Holy Blossom Temple just before Sabbath services were about to begin.

He mounted the bimah, overturned the pulpit from which the Torah is read, and sent the lectern crashing to the floor, smashing its glass panels.

He escaped before an usher could apprehend him.

It is beyond comprehension that a Jew should cause wanton destruction to a Jewish place of worship.

I am a member of an Orthodox synagogue, and while there is a deep chasm between the Orthodox and Reform rabbis, I feel certain that all Orthodox rabbis will condemn such a criminal act. For not to do so makes a mockery of religion.

Rose Ehremvarth
Toronto

* * *

VANDAL REFLECTS "SIEGE MENTALITY"

Some thoughts on the disturbance at Holy Blossom:

The lunatic who created the ruckus is a known quantity in the Jewish community.

He has caused much anguish to family and friends by wild, behavior within the Orthodox community, as well as in totally non-religious settings.

That he has not been adequately helped in his illness is a sad commentary on the lack of appropriate treatment facilities in Toronto.

It is also an unfortunate commentary on the state of disunity within the community that this sort of event could be used as evidence of anything other than a sick individual acting out his erratic fantasies.

The observations that have been made that the Orthodox community disagrees with the form and substance of Reform Judaism are, to my mind, accurate.

But to infer that Torah Judaism approves of violence is a reflection of a siege mentality. It can only contribute to the very disunity that the Reform movement itself so bitterly, and correctly, condemns.

Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel
Executive Director
The Jewish Education Program
Toronto

* * *

WRONG SLANT ON VANDAL

My good friend, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, has not served the cause of brotherhood and unity, which he so staunchly proclaims, by taking out of context and giving publicity to the foolish reprehensible action of a young man, whom he himself recognizes and describes as "touched."

Rabbi Plaut would be hard-pressed to find any sane member of Toronto's diverse Orthodox community to approve of physical affront and desecration of any house of prayer, be it Reform or Orthodox.

He most certainly would not find an Orthodox rabbi or lay leader to advocate such action.

It is regretable, therefore, that he should have chosen this episode and to put the true meaning of our differences of opinion in wrong perspective.

It is one thing to disagree in matters of religion and conscience; it is something else to translate this difference into physical acts of violence.

We have enough serious and basic problems to contend with, and should try to reduce the level of inflammatory statements and unfortunate manners of expression, from whatever side they come.

Kurt Rothschild
Toronto

* * *

"PLAUT SHOULD APOLOGIZE"

In his report of the "Unhappy Shabbat incident," Rabbi Gunther Plaut seems to have fallen prey to strong unconscious prejudice.

He writes that the Jew who committed the outrage in his temple appeared to be Orthodox. Plaut concludes that Orthodoxy was the source of this deranged individual's rage and violence.

Was this not the claim of generations of anti-semites whenever Jews were involved in misdeeds? These Jew-haters pointed their fingers at our religion, insisting that it was because they were Jews that these individuals committed these misdeeds.

I suggest that Gunther Plaut apologize to the Orthodox community whom he has falsely accused.

Sam Rosenstein
Toronto

* * *

BURAK'S PAPAL INFALLIBILITY?

In the 19th century, the Vatican discovered the doctrine of Papal infallibility: the Pope can do no wrong!

In the 20th century, our own Rabbi Moses Burak, not to be outdone by the mere Catholics, has issued his own pseudo-Papal bull: the doctrine of Rabbinical Infallibility.

It's much broader than the Vatican's ruling, which only covers one man — the Pope.

Burak's pronunciamento applies to every rabbi. Needless to say, we can assume that he meant only duly ordained Orthodox rabbis.

There is a maxim in English common law that says *Rex non potuit peccare*: the king can do no wrong. It, however, is overruled by a higher principle of the law: *Rex Ipse est sub lege*: the king himself is under the law. I'm not as familiar with Talmudic sources as the learned rabbi. But I'm sure, if one looks in the books, a parallel statement can be found in Judaic lore and law.

Jews used to have priesthood — the Kohanim, who now function in certain limited areas: the pidyon ha-ben, the call-up to the sefer Torah.

Rabbis, however, are not and never were a priesthood, but merely highly learned laymen. They are not infallible and anointed sacerdotal figures, who have direct access to heaven and whose every word is law.

This is an entirely unJewish concept and Rabbi Burak should be the first to acknowledge it.

Gershon B. Kravitz
Toronto

* * *

Comedian Sid Caesar

KING CAESAR HAILS GERRY

Re the recent Gerry Morris profile on me, headed "Sid Caesar recovers from his 20-year blackout," which describes me as the King of Comedy reviving my reign:

I must say this is one of the best articles done on me ever.

Thank you for such a sensitive and in-depth piece. Gerry hit all the buttons, and it was all true and not overdone.

Sid Caesar
Los Angeles

* * *

DISPUTE ON FEMALE CANTORS

Your Feb. 26 article on the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary to grant women the title of cantor has just been brought to my attention.

The cantors of Toronto overlook several crucial points. First, the law committee of the Rabbinical Assembly issued an opinion validated by the requisite number of members allowing women to serve as cantors in June, 1974, fully 13 years ago.

Second, my position on the question is far more strict than the blanket position of the law committee.

Third, Cantor Kirshblum, while clearly entitled to disagree with the decision of Chancellor Schorsch, errs in defining the approach as non-halachic.

He should exercise great caution against castigating a halachic approach with which he disagrees just because he disagrees.

Nobody at the seminary, least of all I, is demanding that my position be accepted by all Conservative Jews as the *only* defensible halachic position. What is sought is recognition that my opinion is *a* defensible halachic position, and that those who choose to rely on it have not stepped outside the halachic camp by doing so.

Emotional reaction is legitimate. But let not emotions blind those who experience them to the fact that the position they reject reflects a clearly halachic approach.

Rabbi Joel Roth
Chairman
Committee on Jewish Law and Standards
Jewish Theological Assembly
New York

* * *

HATS OFF TO HAT STORY

Please accept my warmest thanks for The CJN's interest in my millinery business. Cynthia Gasner's review was most complimentary and increased my visibility and accessibility in the Toronto community.

The article attracted many new customers and delighted my ongoing clintele at Lily's Hats of Distinction.

Lily Friedman
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS POLISH FRIEND

I am originally from Pultusk, Poland, and I am seeking a dear friend, Lola Lev, who was born in Warsaw, Poland, where her father had a fruit store, and whom I have not seen since March, 1930.

At that time, she was about 14 or 15. On the chance that your readers may know of her whereabouts, please write me at the address below.

Annie Farbarowicz Zalcman
4255 Bourret St., Suite 311
Montreal, H3S 1X1

* * *

JEWISH ACTOR AN RC CONVERT

With reference to your answer to a letter writer about Erich von Stroheim's religion, please note that, according to the documentary on his life, *The Man You Love to Hate*, Mr. von Stroheim converted to the Catholic religion and died a Catholic.

As a bet depended on your answer, this may change things somewhat (or confuse the bettors further).

Zena Tessler
Chomedey, Que.

Editor's note: Our information came from Franz Hubmann's authoritative book, The Jewish Family Album, which did not indicate that Von Stroheim converted to Catholicism.

World-National

Explains use of get as bargaining chip

BB report may lead to changes in divorce law

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Lawyers at the federal justice department are poring over a report recently submitted by B'nai B'rith Canada that may lead to changes to Canada's divorce laws.

The report, called The Use of Get as a Bargaining Tool in Jewish Divorce Proceeding, spells out the extent to which spouses attempt to use the promise of a get to obtain favorable property divisions, custody and other settlements to which they are not otherwise entitled.

The report was prepared in response to questions from justice department officials requesting data spelling out the extent of the problem in the Jewish community.

The 46-page document reported that across Canada from 1982-85, "311 cases manifested conflict or disagreement in the procurement of a get. There were 26 divorces delayed due to child custody and access disputes, 148 due to the get being utilized as a means of spite and vengeance, 86 cases were attributed to the get as a bargaining tool in maintenance and matrimonial property disputes, with 51 cases involving a combination of all three elements."

Of the 311 cases, about 202 were attributed to delays caused by the man's refusal to *grant* a get and about 93 cases were due to women refusing to *consent* to a get.

The information cited in the report was based on interviews and questionnaires submitted to seven rabbis and 25 lawyers in major cities across Canada. The lawyers were chosen because they deal in their family practice with Jewish couples.

The respondents described the consequences of being denied a get as involving " 'anguish, emotional trauma, tremendous stress, a sense of imprisonment, alienation from family and kids, lack of dignity, stigma and anger as well as complete frustration.' "

The report stated that several Canadian lawyers cited instances when a husband refused to give a get unless his wife's family paid substantial monetary compensation while in another dispute the husband would agree to a get only if the wife withdrew all claims for support.

The study noted that "although the problem occurs more frequently among Orthodox Jews, it affects Jews of all types across Canada."

Under Jewish law, only a husband can grant a get, though a wife can consent to it. A get is considered a decision of the Jewish marriage contract and operates parallel to civil divorce proceedings, which end the marriage according to Canadian civil law.

Refusal by one party to give a get means that under Jewish law the marriage is not dissolved and the parties are not free to remarry. Any children of a subsequent marriage (if one of the parties is married under civil law) would, under Jewish law, be considered illegitimate and would be restricted from marrying other Jews. That prohibition would last for generations.

The problem of recalcitrant spouses withholding a get was traditionally dealt with by rabbis and community leaders applying family and social pressure to induce the hesitant spouse to give a get, the report states.

In Ontario, the provincial government passed the 1986 Family Law Act containing provisions requiring a spouse who applies for support or property division or questions of title to property to file a statement saying he or she "has removed all barriers that are within his or her control and that would prevent the other spouse's remarriage within that spouse's faith (i.e. provide a get)."

Ellen Kachuck Rosenbluth, a spokesperson for B'nai B'rith who edited the report, said members of the organization have been meeting with civil servants in the justice department and with politicians during the past year "hoping they will understand the issue and the importance of amending the law to stop the abuse."

She said B'nai B'rith expects soon to hold a series of meetings with senior politicians in Ottawa on the question of amending the federal Divorce Act along lines similar to the Ontario Family Law Act.

Replying to suggestions other religious groups may be affected by the proposed legislation, Kachuck Rosenbluth said Emmett Cardinal Carter, Archbishop of Toronto, approved the proposals subject to technical modifications. None of the Moslem groups B'nai B'rith has met with have raised any objections, she added.

Meanwhile, lawyer John Syrtash, who represented a broad coalition of Jewish groups asking for changes to the law, wrote to Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott saying "according to Rabbi Marcus Ochs, senior rabbi of Toronto for the Rabbinical Divorce Court, the incidence of get abuse over the past year has dropped dramatically before his tribunal."

Syrtash added that "Of equal importance, the existence of the law has created a moral consciousness within the community to the extent that this type of extortionate conduct is now universally assumed to be wrong, unlawful and not in accordance with this society's expectations.

"The very threat posed by the legislation has seriously mitigated the use of get as a bargaining tool in the lawyer's office," he added.

The BB report was prepared by researcher/writer Giti Mizrahi, Prof. Leo Davids, Syrtash, Kachuck Rosenbluth, with contributions from Ochs, Rabbi Baruch Taub, Susan Charendoff and Judith Holtzman.

Massive media atention

Barbie trial gets underway

LYONS (JTA) —

The trial of Klaus Barbie, the Butcher of Lyons, opened here Monday in a blaze of global media attention unprecedented for this city of 457,000 which he ruled by terror 45 years ago as the regional Gestapo chief.

The apparent worldwide fascination with this trial, however, does not stem from the nature of Barbie's crimes. The litany of Nazi horrors has been unfolded many times, in many places over the past four decades. Barbie's contribution to the Holocaust was smaller in scope and scale than many others. He was, after all, only a local chieftain.

What has drawn 800 accredited reporters from all over the world to Lyons are stunning revelations expected about collaboration with the Nazis of high ranking Frenchmen, including members of the resistance, and the American role in protecting Barbie after the war and spiriting him to safe haven to Bolivia where he lived as a prosperous businessman until expelled in 1983.

Barbie's lawyer, Jacques Verges, a fiercely controversial maverick, described as "brilliant" by some, a past master of media manipulation by others, has promised to reveal "new names, new facts," linking highly respected persons, many still living, with Barbie's Gestapo activities.

There is, in addition, the suspenseful drama of confrontation, not only in the courtroom, but already building up in the streets between Holocaust survivors and neo-Nazi activists for whom the Butcher of Lyons is a hero.

On the eve of the trial, members of the Jewish community and of various associations of deportees, joined by Holocaust survivors and prosecuting attorneys representing the families of victims, made a tragic pilgrimage to Izieu, a village southeast of Lyons, where 44 Jewish children were arrested at an orphanage and deported to the gas chambers of Auschwitz at Barbie's orders.

The pilgrimage also visited the Jewish community buildings in Lyons and then stood with bowed heads at the local prison and tobacco factory, buildings used by the Gestapo for torture. Jews and non-Jews alike took part in the silent demonstration.

In another part of Lyons, several hundred neo-Nazis gathered to chant "Barbie is innocent" and to sing Nazi wartime marches. Thousands of letters, some claiming the Holocaust was a hoax, others brazenly threatening prosecution lawyers with "just retribution" circulated in Lyons for days before the trial.

Joseph Diamond honored recently by culture group

MIAMI —

Jewish educator Joseph Diamond, founding executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, and founder and dean for many years of the Toronto Midrasha l'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary) was honored recently by the Histadrut Ivrith of America — the National Hebrew Cultural Foundation — at ceremonies held here.

During the program, Diamond received a medallion inscribed in Hebrew, "Yakir Hasafa Haivrith b'America," honoree of the Hebrew language movement in America. Presenting the medallion was Matthew Mosenskis, a member of the board of directors of the Histadrut Ivrith from New York.

A former president of the National Council for Jewish Education, Diamond recently published Torah Out of Zion, a translation into English of the study sessions of the Israel Bible Society, conducted at the homes of Israel's Presidents and Prime Ministers.

In Miami, Diamond served as president of the Moadon Ivri — the Hebrew Cultural Forum — for more than a decade.

As head of the Moadon Ivri, he established an annual banquet very generously benefitting each year the Histadrut Ivrith of America, Hadoar (the Hebrew Weekly), Lamishpacha, Bitzaron (the scholarly Hebrew monthly), and the Brith Ivrith Olamit — World Union for the Promotion of Hebrew in America, in the Soviet Union and around the world.

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To visit USSR next month

Bronfman hopeful on Soviet Jews

[Cont'd. from page 1]

is becoming increasingly better for Soviet Jews," and added that he believes that Soviet Jewry might participate in WJC activities in the near future.

The WJC president said that Soviet Jews "will obviously first have to organize and this cannot be done without the Soviet government's approval." He said: "If all goes well they could participate in our activities, like Jews from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary do."

Bronfman, who was greeted at the Budapest airport by the Hungarian deputy minister for religious affairs, Barnada Sarkadi Nagy, said that during his recent trip to the Soviet Union (together with Morris Abram) "I was given no promises besides the promise that they (the Soviet leaders) will examine all the issues we would put to them."

Bronfman said that he and the WJC were opposed to the lifting of the most favored nation status from Romania. He described the Romanian regime as "the most repressive one we know," but added that, on the other hand, the country's remaining 20,000 Jews enjoy a certain number of privileges and that most had been allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Bronfman also said that, as far as he is concerned, "the Waldheim case is now closed." He added, "our task should now be to work" towards a reconciliation between the Austrian people and the Jews."

The WJC president said that he hoped he will meet the Austrian chancellor Franz Vranitzky, who is due to visit the U.S. later this month. "I know that he wants to see me and I want to see him."

Bronfman plans to visit the Soviet Union next month but refused to say whom he plans to meet and what issues he plans to raise during his meetings there.

* * *

A large Israeli delegation arrived in Budapest to attend the conference without encountering the slightest difficulties, although most of its members, as well as the Israeli journalists accompanying it, arrived without Hungarian visas, Local observers said this was a clear indication of the government's willingness to ease matters and provide the meeting with all possible courtesies.

Moscow Chief Rabbi Adolph Shayevich was due to attend in an observer capacity, marking the first time that a Soviet Jew attends a major Jewish meeting. The rabbi was invited to attend the graduation ceremony of the Jewish Theological Seminary here, of which he is a graduate.

Five hopefuls back Israel

Republicans slam PLO

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Five aspirants for the Republican Party's presidential nomination in 1988 expressed strong support for viewpoints popular with most Jewish voters in their individual meetings with the National Jewish Coalition's recent conference here, coalition sources have reported.

Vice-President George Bush, Senator Bob Dole, Congressman Jack Kemp, the Rev. Marion (Pat) Robertson and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig appeared before the Republican-led educational and political organization. Absent were hopefuls Paul Laxalt, the former Nevada senator, and Pierre duPont, the former governor of Delaware.

About 150 Jewish Republicans from across the country attended, and each candidate had a cadre of supporters present.

Dole pledged he will soon introduce legislation to close down the Palestine Liberation Organization's offices in Washington and at the United Nations in New York. He also said the United States should explore a new level of strategic partnership with Israel that would integrate Israeli research, development and production of weapons with that of the United States and NATO.

Bush, who reiterated President Ronald Reagan's 1984 pledge that the U.S. will leave the UN if Israel is deprived of its rights, also said that "until the PLO takes out of their charter the destruction of the State of Israel we will not meet or deal with the PLO." He also said "I embrace the wall of separation between church and state and will do nothing to tear it down."

Kemp, who has been demanding administration action against the PLO offices, joined with Dole in writing Secretary of State George Shultz to urge him to take steps in that direction. He told the coalition he is not in favor of an ideological litmus test for federal judges and attorneys.

Haig, who has been criticized as not being loyal to Reagan," said true loyalty is to tell the President when he's getting bad advice and telling him the truth. Referring to Israel's episode in Lebanon against the PLO, Haig said he felt it was his duty to advise Reagan it was wrong to stop Israel from reducing Syia's influence in the region.

Rqbertson, who has been accused by some as attempting to "Christianize" America, said pluralism is not a matter of one group tolerating the religious practice of another. The evangelist said "it is a matter of each group recognizing the absolute right to follow their conscience with regard to their religion."

CJC questions appeal process

[Cont'd. from page 1]

mainder will have interest and expertise in refugee matters.

A hearing before a 2-member panel of the refugee board is the second stage in refugee determination under the proposed system. Those deemed to have arguable claims at the initial hearing by the immigration adjudicator and refugee board member will be referred to a 2-member panel of the refugee board, where the claimant has the right to counsel.

Here again only one member must approve the claim for acceptance. Decisions of the board may appeal to the Federal Court.

CJC suggests the refugee board be expanded to 100 members to handle a larger role in the process.

The right of appeal to the Federal Court only on a point of law is inadequate, according to CJC. "A fair and open process should permit appeal on the merits of the case."

Reitman reiterated a suggestion CJC made to Bouchard that Canada should take the lead in convening some kind of international approach to the refugee problem.

CJC is part of a coalition of church, refugee aid and other non-governmental organizations which has been lobbying the government to change the refugee system. Reitman said CJC will continue to work with these groups.

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Organizations and People

Nail, screws implanted in bone

Sunnybrook procedure rebuilds Israeli's leg

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Dr. Marvin Tile (left) shows Yechiel Pickholtz x-rays indicating his femur is healing. [Paul Lungen photo]

TORONTO —

Modern medicine never ceases to amaze.

A few months ago, Yechiel Pickholtz would wake up and the pain would begin. A constant pain in his cast-encased right thigh, the result of an automobile accident six years before.

He had received the best treatment available in Israel, itself a leader in the treatment of traumatic injuries, but the results were negative. In fact, during the last six months, Pickholtz was feeling worse and worse every day.

So, with the encouragement of his wife Dalia, Pickholtz took up an offer to come to Toronto's Sunnybrook Medical Centre and receive a treatment so new it is only now gaining acceptance in Europe.

Two months and three operations later, Pickholtz was ready to return to Israel, a steel nail and screws strengthening his once shattered right femur (thighbone).

According to Dr. Marvin Tile, surgeon-in-chief at Sunnybrook and an orthopedic specialist, Pickholtz's prognosis is good. He should eventually be able to walk "fairly normally," Tile said.

A far cry from the six years since his accident, the last three of which Pickholtz's leg was encased in a hip to foot cast.

Looking at the most recent x-rays of Pickholtz's femur, Tile is satisfied. The healing is progressing well, he reassures his Israeli patient.

A perusal of the x-rays shows the improvement even to a layman. Where once a fracture crossed the bone making it look almost like another joint, now there is a solid white shape *inside the bone.*

As Tile described it, the first thing he had to do was remove "the broken metal" from Pickholtz's thigh. That metal, actually screws and a metal plate on the *outside* of the bone, didn't succeed in promoting healing.

That 3½-hour first operation was followed by other surgery during which Tile and Dr. James Kellam "put the (locked intramedullary) nail in the bone" and locked it in place with two screws going through the nail and the bone.

The results are visible in the x-rays: where once there was a clear fissure in the bone, it now appears solid. And Pickholtz's major goal has been realized. He no longer has to wear the cumbersome hip to ankle cast.

On his return to Israel, Pickholtz will again come under the care of his Israeli doctor, Chaim Stein, "one of the chiefs" (in Israel there is never just one chief, jokes Pickholtz) at Haifa's Rambam Hospital, the major trauma centre for the army.

It was through Stein that Pickholtz was offered the opportunity to come to Canada for treatment. In 1983, one year after the accident, Tile was in Israel on a teaching tour of the country's medical schools. Yechiel, he recalls, was presented even at that early date as a problem case.

Tile, an expert in orthopedic surgery, examined Pickholtz and made some recommendations which Israeli surgeons followed.

When Tile returned to Israel in January 1986 as a guest of the Israeli Orthopedic Association to give a 3-day course in fractures, Stein again brought Pickholtz's x-rays to Tile. The pictures showed the fracture had still not healed.

The only other option open to him was to come to Toronto for the new technique. As a government employee injured while on the job — Pickholtz was at the time a police officer — the government picked up the tab for the trip for him and Dalia.

Tile said Israeli doctors did all they could. But at Sunnybrook, which is Ontario's major trauma hospital, "we had more experience dealing with this type of problem."

The procedure followed at Sunnybrook "is not reproduceable in Israeli hospitals," he said.

A lot of equipment is needed, some of which is unavailable there. Surgeons practice "the closed technique" where they instal the nail while a special x-ray machine monitors the course of the nail in the bone. In effect, they follow the course of the nail on a television monitor as it is inserted.

Pickholtz is optimistic about the results. "For me, the main aim of this operation was to get out of the cast. If it heals and I have the opportunity to walk with crutches, it will be very good for me."

Despite living in pain and being hampered by a cast, Pickholtz wasn't idle in recent years. Already a PhD in chemistry and a police officer in charge of the force's "organization and planning department" (he started in forensics) he took the opportunity to continue studies in law. In the last two years he completed bar exams and was licenced to practice law in Israel.

That's what he expects to do when he returns. But in the meantime, he and Dalia are quick to express their gratitude to the people at Sunnybrook and to the local Jewish community.

"We came to a strange country with no relatives or friends," Pickholtz said. "We found a special community and were never alone in Toronto. Every day someone came or phoned from the Beit Halochem group.

"They took Dalia to buy kosher food, and arrange everything.

"Meeting the Jewish community was for us a very special experience."

* * *

The type of work done at Sunnybrook is not inexpensive. "The hospital is on a huge campaign" to upgrade its facilities, many of which are used by the local Jewish community, Tile said.

So far, $17.5 million has been raised towards the $29 million campaign goal, the first time since 1948 that Sunnybrook has asked for donations.

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Organizations and People

Expert tells trial:

ID photo is Demjanjuk's

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — An investigator with weighty scientific credentials has declared that the picture on the Trawniki identity card is identical with the one John Demjanjuk attached 10 years later to his application for a United States visa.

Hebrew University professor Patricia Smith was born in London, graduated as a dental surgeon in 1961 and came on aliya the following year.

In Israel, she specialized in children's dentistry and later taught anatomy and epidemiology. She subsequently earned a PhD in anthropology from the University of Chicago. Her research has included changes in the jaw and face, related to the environment.

"Every person is unique in his genetic code, and the lines in a person's lips are probably as unique as fingerprints," she told the Jerusalem court.

The prosecution had supplied Smith with the photo on the Trawniki ID card — on whose identification the case may hinge — and seven other photographs acknowledged to be of the accused. They include the 1947 picture of Demjanjuk on an application for a German driver's licence and the photo taken on his arrival in Israel in 1986. Smith chose to compare the 1947 photo and another taken in 1951 with the Trawniki picture.

She explained that her method is based on work on the morphology of identical twins done at the University of Adelaide in Australia.

She described to the court how, using the photos of eight sets of twins, she had placed transparent millimetre paper over each photograph. Making exact measurements from 11 reference points in each face, she tabulated the small differences found in the faces of the twins. A sample measurement would be from the lowest point of the lower eyelid to the meeting point of the lips.

Smith then made the same 11 measurements on the Trawniki photo and the 1947 and 1951 pictures of Demjanjuk. She compared the average scale of percentage changes she had found on the eight twins with the same scale that resulted from the Demjanjuk photos.

The changes between the 1947 and the 1951 photos of Demjanjuk were about the same as those found between the identical twins. The changes between the Trawniki photo and the 1951 photo of the accused, however, were even smaller than those found between the twins.

"My conclusion is that the individual in the Trawniki photo and that in the 1951 United States visa application photo is the same," Smith said.

Paper on war criminals planned for conference

HAMILTON — War criminals, education, and Canadian Jewish literature will be discussed in Jewish Historical Society of Canada papers to be given as part of the 40th annual Learned Societies Conference here May 24-June 8.

"This is the 11th year in which we are participating," society president Victor Sefton told The Canadian Jewish News. The society's presentations will be made Monday and Tuesday, May 25-26 in room 209 of McMaster University's general science building.

On the first day, at 10.15 a.m., David Matas, B'nai B'rith Canada's senior counsel on the Deschenes Commission, will explore historical causes of legal inaction in the pursuit of Nazi war criminals.

At 2 p.m., McMaster Profs. Cyril Levitt and Bill Shaffir will discuss the swastika as a dramatic symbol.

At 3.15, Harvey Raben, former education consultant for the Toronto Jewish Congress, will describe Toronto's attempt to organize a Jewish community school from 1952-58. Raben is completing his doctoral thesis.

The next day at 10.15 a.m., Prof. Hersh Troper, a researcher for the Toronto community, will describe the rise of Nazi war criminals as an issue within Canadian Jewry.

At 2 p.m., Ben Kayfetz, a recently retired longtime TJC and CJC executive, will discuss lobbying on behalf of the Jewish community.

At 3.15, Temple Anshe Sholom's Rabbi Bernard Baskin, book reviewer for The CJN, will describe dominant themes in Canadian Jewish literature.

At 8 p.m., Sunday, May 24, local community leader Joe Alexandroff will discuss the history of the Hamilton Jewish community, at the JCC West, 100 Macklin Ave. N. Sponsor is the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

Close to 100 historical societies will participate in the conference, held at a different university across Canada every year. McMaster is hosting it as part of the university's centenary celebrations.

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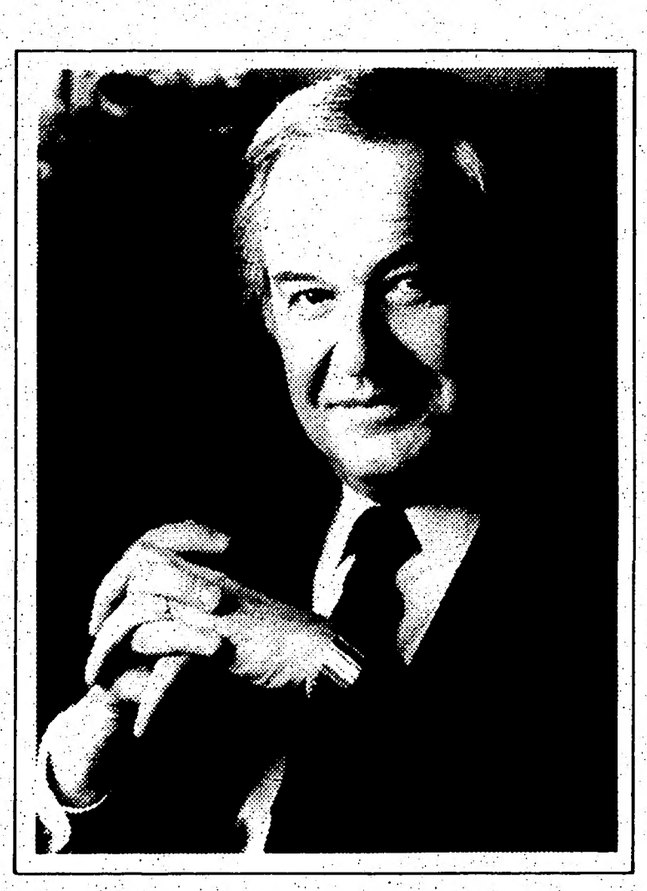

WILFRED POSLUNS

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Because Monday, May 18, is a holiday (Victoria Day), the deadline for the What's New and About People columns for the May 28 issue will be changed to Friday, May 15, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that The CJN's new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, M3C 3A1.
The phone number is 422-2331.

Sunday, May 17

BOB RAE TO SPEAK

Achdut Haavodah and Borochov Council Branches 701, 702 and 703 of the Farband invite the public to a breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 17, at 9.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Guest speaker will be Ontario NDP leader **Bob Rae**.

LAG B'OMER CONCERT

The Lag B'Omer concert, sponsored by Olam Productions on Sunday, May 17, features the Miami Boys Choir, the Jewish answer to the Vienna Boys Choir.

The time is 7.30 p.m. sharp at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Tickets are $14, $17 and $20. For ticket information, call 636-9460.

ENTERTAINMENT & CULTURE

On Sunday, May 17, the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue presents **Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein** in a talk on Jewish Values in Western Culture — Their Presence or Absence (including inquiry into the arts, humor and sexual morality).

It takes place at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 8 p.m. Everyone, of all ages, is invited. There will be special singles tables for singles 21-39 and 39 plus. Admission is free for members, $2 for guests.

Coordinators are **Sandra and Jerry Genesove**.

BETH SHOLOM BREAKFAST CLUB

MP Roland de Corneille, founding chairman of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary group and author of Christians and Jews, will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 17. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10, and the speaker at 10.30.

Bernie Parl is president, **Syd Solomons**, vice-president; **Harry Goldstein**, religious chairman, and **Max Goldberg**, co-chairman.

FREDDIE JAY ON TV

Turn your TV on to Channel 11 at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, to catch stand-up comedian **Freddie Jay**, (he bills himself "star of stage, screen and car wash"), on the New Faces show.

Monday, May 18

DANCE UNDER THE STARS

Dance under the stars aboard the Aurora Borealis, Toronto's luxury cruise ship and see the Victoria Day fireworks while cruising around Lake Ontario. All you have to do is come down to Queen's Quay terminal at the foot of York St. at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, May 18 (boat departs at 8 p.m.). Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the dock. Tickets are available at Jewish Student Federation or Jewish Students Union. Call JSF at 736-5178 or **Andrea Waltman** at 636-2163.

RUMMAGE, BOOKS, FLEA MARKET

Lots of bargains will be available at the rummage sale, book sale and flea market sponsored by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood on Monday, May 18. It runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

La Leche League of Willowdale presents Why Breastfeed Your Baby?, the first in a series of four monthly meetings, on Monday, May 18. Discussion will focus on the advantages of breastfeeding and current scientific discoveries about breastmilk.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help, and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at 26 Riviera Dr., Thornhill (Dufferin north of Steeles). For further information, phone **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Adrianne** at 738-8268.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

On Monday, May 18, **Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb** of Jerusalem will be speaking on The Torah: Covenant or Compulsion at 8 p.m. at Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre of Jewish Learning, 2939 Bathurst St.

For information, call JEP at 785-5899.

Tuesday, May 19

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

Christian-Jewish Dialogue: Why Bother?, a presentation by **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** of Beth Sholom Synagogue with reponse by **Father Daniel Donovan**, professor of theology, St. Michael's College, is the topic of the Beth Sholom adult education program slated for Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

At the Tuesday, May 19, session, the T'nach Study Group will focus on Zechariah, Chapters XII, XIII and XIV led by **Sy Langer**.

The group meets at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. It is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Wednesday, May 20

JEWISH MARRIAGE EDUCATION

The spring 87 series for engaged and newly wed couples, sponsored by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee together with Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, continues on Wednesday, May 20, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Rabbi Boruch Taub will discuss The Torah Way in Marriage.

THE PLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS

The UN has declared 1987 the Year of the Homeless, 10,000 of whom live in Toronto.

A panel discussion dealing with this problem is being held on Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Panelists will be **Gordon Wolfe**, executive director, Jewish Family & Child Service; **Allison Hewitt**, coordinator, Street Haven at the Crossroads, and **Bill Bosworth**, executive director, Home First Society. Moderator will be **Sandy Wise**, adult education and counseling coordinator, department for Jewish living, Holy Blossom Temple.

For more information, call the temple office at 789-3291.

JEWISH MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

Metropolitan Opera tenor and renowned chazzan **Nico Castel** will appear in concert with pianist **Ann Lewin** in a program of cantorial music and art song in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino on Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

This is the inaugural concert of the Jewish Music Society of Toronto of the Jewish Music Committee, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Tickets are $5 and are available at Israel's Book Store, Beth Tikvah and Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

For further information about concert or Jewish Music Society membership, call 635-2883, ext. 154.

PILLAR OF FIRE

The video series, Pillar of Fire (a history of Israel's rebirth 1896-1948), continues at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Wednesdays, May 20 and 27, at 8 p.m.

The May 20 program is Tribunal of Nations (1947) with guest speaker **Rabbi Menachem Gopin**. The May 27 session includes The Silver Platter (1948) and We Hereby Proclaim the Establishment of the State of Israel (1948). A special closing program will conclude the series on the 27th.

SPRINGTIME RUMMAGE SALE

Organizers of the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar are holding a springtime rummage sale on Wednesday, May 20, at the St. Lawrence Market's north building on Front St. E., at Jarvis.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., $1 will get you into the building where you can browse through displays of used clothing, sports equipment, toys, household items, antiques and books.

Proceeds will help support medical, educational and human care services for women and children in Israel.

For further information, contact the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group Society of Metropolitan Toronto and area is holding its regular monthly meeting at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6, on Wednesday, May 20, at 7.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend this informative-sharing meeting.

For information, call 595-4156.

Thursday, May 21

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

Learn how to optimize energy and relieve stress and muscle tension when **Donna Kaplan**, holistic health consultant, demonstrates energizing, breathing techniques and accupressure points at the Jewish Vegetarian Society meeting on Thursday, May 21.

Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue board room, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call 783-1901.

PARENTS AGAINST DRUGS

Parents Against Drugs is holding its annual general meeting on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at the North York Board of Education Building, 5050 Yonge St.

The program will consist of the Claude Watson School of the Arts grade 13 film class presentation of The Open Flame, along with the annual report, the introduction of PAD's new Parent Handbook and the 50/50 draw. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call the PAD office at 225-6604.

DIABETES: HOPE FOR PREVENTION

On Thursday, May 21, Torontonians with an interest in diabetes will have the opportunity to hear **Dr. George Eisendrath**, chief, section of immunology of the Joslin Diabetes Centre in Boston, Mass., address the topic of prevention and prediction of diabetes.

This lecture, under the auspices of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Toronto Chapter, takes place at 7.30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel main ballroom, 100 Front St. W. In addition there will be pharmaceutical displays. Admission is free.

Master of ceremonies will be **Dr. Irving Gottesman** of Mount Sinai Hospital.

For more information, call the foundation at 224-2633.

And What Else Is New...

JEWISH FOLK CHOIR CONCERT

The 61st annual spring concert of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, featuring traditional and contemporary works of Canadian Jewish composers, will be held on Sunday, May 24, at 7.30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Guest artist will be internationally recognized Canadian baritone **David Varjabed**. The featured work is based on **Itzik Feffer's** poem, Ich Bin a Yid (I am a Jew), in honor of the 35th anniversary of the tragic death of the Soviet Yiddish writer.

The choir's ensemble singers will perform two recent works by Toronto composers — **Ben Steinberg's** Vision of Isaiah, and **Milton Barnes'** Poems from the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay. There will also be Hebrew songs and a suite of Yiddish Miniatures.

The choir is conducted by **William Phillips** accompanied at the piano by **Lina Zemelman**. Tickets, at $8 adults, $5 students and unemployed, will be available at the door or may be ordered in advance by calling 489-7681 or 889-1918.

BBYO SPRING CONVENTION

Over 200 teenagers from across southern Ontario and upstate New York will be converging

[Cont'd. on page 17]

NEW ISRAELI BOND

From left, Reggie Levenstadt, co-chairman of State of Israel Bonds' Women's Division annual Champagne Brunch; Susan Weikers, chairman of Women's Division in the United States; Toronto Women's Division chairman Sylvia Shawn and Champagne Brunch co-chairman Yetta Randall gathered recently for a talk given by Weikers on the latest Israel Bond, the IVRI. The meeting also put the final touches to the Champagne Brunch, which will be held May 28 at 11.30 a.m. at 50 Park Lane Circle in Don Mills and will feature the jewelry fashions of Rachel Gera, Israel's formost jewelry designer. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

CJC MEETING

Benjamin Abileah, Israeli consul-general (centre) chats with Charles Zaionz, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, (left) and Edmond Y. Lipsitz, executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, before addressing a recent joint meeting of the CJC Ontario Region Council and executive.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

on York University in Toronto for the Lake Ontario Region of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's annual spring convention, Friday, May 15, to Sunday, May 17.

This year's theme, Hands Across the World, will focus on the challenges and issues facing us as part of the global community. The agenda will also include elections of regional officers for the 1987-88 term along with lots of fun and the opportunity to meet youth from around the region.

For more information, call BBYO at (416) 635-9411.

ASSOCIATED'S ANNIVERSARY BOOK

Associated Hebrew Schools will mark its 80th anniversary this fall by publishing a book that will record for posterity the people and events that started the school in 1907 and developed it to the largest Jewish day school system outside of Israel.

Former teachers, students, parents and supporters are asked for memorabilia that could contribute to the completeness of this book. Photos, letters, certificates, anecdotes and fond memories are of particular interest.

For more information, contact **Ruth Zaionz** at 789-7471, or deliver materials to her attention at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. All materials will be carefully handled and returned in the same condition to their owners.

GALA AUCTION

Congregation B'nai Torah is hosting a gala auction on Sunday, May 24, at the synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. Up for bids will be such items as dinners, services and a large assortment of quality merchandise.

Preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8. This is open to the public and admission is free.

BRANSON NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Remember the old song line "In the cool, cool, cool of the morning, remember I'll be there?"

"There" in this case is Branson Hospital (Finch Ave. W.) where, now, there is a shortage of morning volunteers for a variety of duties including those in the out-patient, intensive care and emergency department.

Sing the last line, "You can tell them that I'll be there" after you phone the Volunteer Bureau at 481-6194 for more information.

NCSY REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth regional conference is set for May 28-31 at Camp Moshava in Ennismore, Ont. NCSY's membership covers a broad spectrum of Jewish youth from many varied backgrounds. Both public and day school students feel comfortable participating in its programs.

The regional convention is an exciting opportunity for teenagers throughout Ontario and Quebec to meet and make new friends in the spirit of traditional Jewish warmth and hospitality.

Full days of recreational, social and meaningful activities will offer swimming, boating, hiking, tennis and a variety of other sports, kosher cuisine, NCSY ruach, dynamic personalities and an unforgettable Shabbat, all in a rural camp setting.

The convention is sponsored this year by **Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhl** of Toronto. It is open to all Jewish teenagers in grades 9-13 (including CEJEP years 1 and 2). A limited number of students entering grade 9 in 1987 will be accepted with letters of recommendation.

For more information or scholarship inquiry, contact **Rabbi Nosson Westreich** at (416) 782-3117 or 886-2385.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA PETITION

New Jewish Agenda, a group of progressive Jews, invites participation in a walk through the Jewish community to present a petition protesting proposed changes in Canada's refugee policy.

Join the group by meeting at Bathurst and Wilson, NE corner (Loblaw's parking lot) at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 24.

EDWARD GREENSPAN TO SPEAK

Lawyer **Edward Greenspan** will be speaking on Capital Punishment at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue- Brotherhood breakfast meeting Sunday, May 24. Services are at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at 9.45. Admission is $4 at door. Call 221-3433 for further information.

CHASSIDIC & ISRAELI MUSIC

Beth Tzedec's **Joseph and Faye Firestone** annual concert will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem in An Evening of Chassidic and Popular Israeli Music on Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. The featured artists will be **Cantors A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel Synagogue, **Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec and **Benjamin Maissner** of Holy Blossom Temple.

The cantors will depart from traditional cantorial music and present a program of well-known chassidic melodies and popular Israeli music. They will be accompanied by a klezmer orchestra comprised of instruments traditionally associated with chassidic music.

General admission tickets are $10 and seniors tickets are $5. They are available at Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom, Negev Book Store and Israel's Judaic Centre. For information, call 781-3511.

ADORABLE BABIES PHOTO CONTEST

Does our city have the cutest little baby face? Through its Adorable Babies Photo Contest, Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. is conducting a search for Canada'a 12 most adorable babies, and contributing to their college education as well.

This year's grand prize winner will receive a $25,000 post-secondary school scholarship and appear on the cover of the company's 1988 Adorable Babies Calendar. The 11 runner-ups will be featured in the calendar as Babies of the Month and each will also receive a $10,000 scholarship towards their post-secondary studies.

Look for contest entry forms where Johnson's products are displayed in your store, and enter before June 30. Entries will be judged on the "adorableness" of the photo and the charm and originality of the caption, not on the professionalism of the photography.

MAIL DELIVERY FUND RAISER

For those lining up for mail in the Thornhill post office or too busy to commute daily to the supermail boxes scattered throughout the community, volunteers from Am Echad Congregation will be providing mail delivery service from either the post office or the supermail boxes.

Tax deductible receipts will be issued for all qualified donations to the congregation. For further information, call the synagogue at 764-0014.

GIANT BAZAAR

Shaar Shalom Synagogue is running a giant bazaar featuring lots of new merchandise, clothing and household items, on Sunday, May 17, and Monday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. It takes place at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

CAMP FOR ASTHMATIC KIDS

Due to the sponsorship of Allen & Hanbury's, a pharmaceutical company, the Lung Association, Metropolitan Toronto and York Region, and the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre are able to offer a very special camp at a very special price.

The day camp, Breathless Wonders, for children with asthma, ages 6-12, emphasizes fun and recreation while providing education on asthma medication.

Held in the grounds of the centre, Bayview and Eglinton, the 2-week programs in July and August cost only $75 per child per 2-week camp period.

While some dates are filling up, there are still vacancies available and interested parents should call the Lung Association at (416) 864-1112 as registration closes May 22.

SHALOM VILLAGE PROGRAM

Ongoing programs at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, include —

Morning exercises with **Bernie Burg** at 10 a.m. every day.

Mondays — In chair exercises with **Barb** at 1.30 p.m.; Mosaic tile with **Anna Lali** and **Carol Smith** at 2 p.m.; Bingo with **Nouley Howard** at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesdays — Current events with **Mark** at 10.30 a.m.; Bridge with **Ellen and Norman Lees** at 1.30 p.m.

Wednesdays — Ceramics with **Lois** at 3 p.m.; Bingo with **Lisa** at 7.30 p.m.

Thursdays — In-chair exercises with **Barb** at 1.30 p.m.; Crafts with **Linda** at 2 p.m.

Fridays — Bowling with **Lou Berenbaum** and **Sam Brownstone** at 2.30 p.m.

Saturdays — Yiddish readings with **Rena** at 2.30 p.m.

For information, call Shalom Village at 525-4377 in Hamilton.

at the jcc

The northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., announces the start of its first Health Lecture Series. Topics for this set of four lectures include Wellness, Aerobic Walking, Exercise and Aging, and Dieting Safely. Series begins Tuesday, May 19, from 7.30-9 p.m. and continues Thursday, May 28, from 1-2.30 p.m.; Thursday, June 11, with **Dr. Michael Clarfield** from 7.30-9 p.m. and Tuesday, June 16, with **Robin Silverstein** from 7.30-9 p.m. Both Dr. Clarfield and Robin Silverstein are attached to the Sports Injury Clinic. Lectures are open to both members and non-members. Admission charge is $2 per lecture. For information, call **Andrew Winter** at 636-1880, ext. 323.

On Tuesday, May 19, the Learning Experience Group of the North "Y" presents **Bob Pritchard** from Super X-Drugs speaking on Drug/Drug and Drug/Food Interactions. The time is 1 p.m. in Room 203-204. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

For singles 30-49 — the focus is on you! The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network has planned a Focus Group wine and cheese party. This is an evening of small group discussions to determine what social and recreational activities you would like to see at the Valley. It takes place Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. sharp (no admission after 8.30 p.m.) at the JCC Valley upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $3. RSVP by calling **Yossi** at 636-3780 or **Fran** at 782-4834 or **Barb** at 781-4546.

On Sunday, May 17, there is a holiday tennis round-robin and dance party. Play some tennis (bring your own equipment including tennis balls), dance to the music of a dynamic disc jockey, nibble on delicious noshies and enjoy a fun evening at the Valley. Tennis begins at 7 p.m., the dance at 9. Admission for both tennis and dance is $5 members (with cards), $7 non-members; for dance only, $4 members (with cards), $6 non-members. For information, call **Sally** at 889-0813.

Spring moves into summer like lightening at the Bloor Y's Heat of the Night Sun dance — sizzling sounds, hot sauce and the coolest people in town! Don't miss out on this dance explosion Sunday, May 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $8 JCC members, $10 non-members. The Bloor Y is at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

Bloor JCC is looking for an all-around giving person who can teach music to children at the summer camp. Call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211 if interested.

singles

For Singles information, please see the Singles section in the classified ads.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

COLLECTING FOOD

Organizing food collection at Bialik Hebrew Day School for the needy were grade 7 students (from left) Dan Harris, Dorit Geva, Guy Reichard and Mina Beinhaker.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONTEST

The annual Bible Contest, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation in cooperation with the Board of Jewish Education and Upper Canada and Raoul Wallenberg Lodges of B'nai B'rith, was held at Associated Hebrew Schools recently. Participating in the contest were students from Moncton, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto. From left are Ayalit Shultz who received special honorable mention; Tamar Emerson, 2nd prize; Irving Eisner, Hebrew elementary principal, Neptune Branch, Associated Hebrew Schools, and Nathan Muzin, 1st prize.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

for seniors

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club will be seeing the musical comedy The Company, composed by **Stephen Sondheim**, on Wednesday, June 3, at the St. Lawrence Centrestage Theatre on Wednesday, June 3.....A reminder that the July 20-29 Catskill trip to the beautiful Homowack Hotel will be a most enjoyable event.....The Israeli tour Nov. 4-25 will be a special trip with a difference, sponsored by JCC Senior Adult Group and the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880 or **Lena Sugar** at 785-5773.

Welcome back to **Club Chaverim**! It will continue to meet each Monday at 11 a.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. for a variety of programs. Club Chaverim is an active group of seniors looking for new members. Programs include films, games and discussions. Charge is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. For more information, contact **Sally** at 889-0813. By the way, there will not be a program on Monday, May 18, Victoria Day.

Rabbi David Monson will be the guest speaker at the **Workmen's Circle Social Club** meeting on Tuesday, May 19, which begins with lunch at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Be sure to come out as there will also be a discussion of upcoming trips. Everyone is welcome. You don't have to be a member to participate in these trips. Reservations are taken on a first come, first served basis. Get in touch with **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 19, **Joseph Roth** will present a program of popular Jewish melodies. Time is 1.30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

On Wednesday, May 20, at 1.30 p.m. **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** will meet to hear a talk on the recent developments on hearing by **Phyllis Spivak** entitled Hear Today Gone Tomorrow.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members have a pleasant afternoon of chess, shuffleboard and cards.....Every Tuesday morning at 10, the Cultural Club meets to discuss a topic of current interest. On May 19 **Max Mandelman** will speak on **Mordechai Gaburtag** on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of his death.....Next luncheon meeting is set for Wednesday, May 20, with special guest entertainment.

A great outing for seniors could be the two well-planned 18-hole mini golf courses at Funstation, 4150 Jane St. A spring special package offers play on both courses for the price of one, or two people can play one course for the price of one, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except holiday Mondays). Call 736-4804 or 783-1052 for information and directions.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman's Brown Bag Program offers a free drug advisory service for senior citizens. Are you taking medications that could be hurting you? Fill a paper bag with all your prescription and non-prescription drugs (e.g. headache and cold tablets, cough syrup and doctor-prescribed medications) and bring the bag with you to the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., on Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. Qualified pharmacists will examine your drugs free and advise you of their findings. The Brown Bag program is co-sponsored by Mayor Lastman's Task Force on Abuse of the Elderly, the Ontario College of Pharmacists and the Metro Toronto Pharmacists Association. Phone 224-6157 for more information. And don't forget your brown bag!

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Programs and concerts present accordianist **Art Tzur** on Sunday, May 17, from 2-3 p.m. and singers **Fern Dworkin** and **Paul Matthew** on Tuesday, May 19, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. Both programs take place in the Assembly Room.....A literary event on Thursday, May 21, features **Rosalind Kates** presenting a critique on the book, **Educating Rita** by **Willy Russell**, published by Methuen. The time is 10.30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.....The Joy of Theatre group will be seeing Applause by **Betty Comden** and **Adolph Green** on Thursday, May 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Enrol at the Wagman Centre desk. Only those who reply with payment will be considered registered.

The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, for Israelis 55 and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation, meets Wednesdays from 2-3.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre's Fireside Lounge. Call **Shelly Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, for further information.

On Wednesday, May 20, **Beth Sholom Seniors** are holding a regular meeting with entertainment at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, contact vice-president and publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Get a new perspective by watching Aging — Other Times, Other Lands, an interesting slide montage about seniors in China and Canada from 1800 to the present. It is being shown at the Thursday, May 14, meeting of the **Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) at 2 p.m. For further information, call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

The New Seniors Club at Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard, is having a nomination and election meeting to elect board of directors on Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. In order to vote and be admitted to meeting, you must be a member. Membership is $5 a year. Pick up your card at the centre Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 636-0359 for information.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a talk on Explaining the New RRIFs and RRSPs with **Bunny Bergstein** on Thursday, May 14, at 1.30 p.m. Lecture is open to the community. There is no charge for members and $1 for non-members.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will be discussing his book, The Letter, at the literary luncheon on Monday, May 25, from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to register early. This luncheon is open to non-members at a charge of $5.50. Members charge is $4. There is a door prize.

The centre is offering several courses in cooperation with the North York Board of Continuing Education. There is no fee for centre members or seniors. Non-members under 65 will be charged $2 per session. Courses include Refresher Driving with **Gord Keenan**, Theatre and Entertainment with **Sylvia and Ben Lennick** and Ceramic for Beginners with **Louise Moore**. Check the centre for times and dates.

Ongoing courses include Basic Bridge with **Pauline Becker**, Calligraphy with **Lynn Lefler**, Tap Dancing with **Muriel English** and Tai Chai with **Valerie Houston**. Call **Norma Steiner** at 225-2112 for details.

All health lectures are open to the community. There is no charge for members. Non-members pay $1. A special lecture for members who speak Russian is set for Thursday, May 21, at 1.30 p.m.

The Awareness Through Movement program with massage therapist and Feldenkrais teacher **Shelley Duke** runs on Wednesdays 1.30-3.30 p.m. There is no charge but you must pre-register at the information desk or call **Randi Fine** at 225-2112.

Have you recently been discharged from hospital? Would you like to talk about your experiences? Would you like to be better prepared if you must enter hospital again? Come out to the Post Hospitalization Support group on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and discuss your concerns with others who have shared your experiences. **Randi Fine**, a social worker and coordinator of education services for the La'Briyut Wellness Clinic will facilitate the discussions. Need more information? Call Randi at above number.

The Sunday program on May 17 at 2 p.m. features the movie Beverly Hill Cops. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on May 20 at 1.30 p.m. presents **Barb and Carl Little** with John Hollywood Entertainers Extraordinaire. Charge is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

Volunteers are needed to knit. Materials will be supplied. For information, contact **Norma** at 225-2112.

About People

CANTOR TO BE HONORED

On Shabbat eve, Friday, May 22, Temple Har Zion will honor its cantor, **A. Martin Steinhouse**.

A congregational Shabbat dinner will be held at the temple, followed by a special service. Guest cantors **Benjamin Maissner** (Holy Blossom), **Efraim Sapir** (Beth Tikvah) and **Thomas Schwartz** will join in song welcoming the Sabbath and honoring 15 years of dedication by Cantor Steinhouse.

SOLEL OFFICERS

Solel Congregation in Mississauga has elected **Harold Levy** president for the coming year. **Ella Stock** and **Philip Palter** are first and second vice-presidents, respectively, with **Beverley Rothschild**, secretary, and **Emily Goldberg**, treasurer.

The installation will take place at Friday evening services, June 12.

DR. ENNIS HONORED

Dr. Julius Martin Ennis, who became the Welland area's first full-time pediatrician when he began practicing there shortly after World War II, has been honored by that community by having Centennial Secondary School's auditorium renamed The Dr. J. M. Ennis Auditorium.

Dr. Julius M. Ennis

Dr. Ennis was chairman of the City of Welland Board of Education when construction of the school was planned as Welland's project marking Canada's centennial in 1967. He spearheaded the drive to have a proper community concert auditorium included in the plans for the new school. The facility is used extensively for various cultural activities and has gained a reputation throughout the province as "a superb concert hall."

Dr. Ennis was a member of the Niagara District Health Council and last year received the Ontario Medical Association's Glenn Sawyer Award "for long and dedicated service to the profession and the community." He was also a member of the Welland-Port Colborne Concert Association and was active in the Jewish community serving as president and United Israel Appeal chairman.

Recently retired after 37 years in practice, the 68-year-old doctor and his wife **Lillian** are now living in Toronto.

WINS RESEARCH AWARD

Professor Emmanuel Farber of the University of Toronto's department of pathology, received the 1987 Founders' Award from the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology in recognition of his contributions to the field of toxicology. These include studies on the relationship of biochemical and biological effects of toxic agents on the liver, encompassing both acute injury and cancer development.

The award was presented recently at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina where he delivered a lecture on pathogenisis of liver cell cancer with chemicals.

HONORING VOLUNTEERS

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander congratulates Baycrest Centre volunteers Jennie Magerman (centre) and Sophie Mandel at a recent ceremony. The two North York residents were honored for contributing 14,000 hours of volunteer work to Baycrest over the last 15 years. Alexander also presented awards to 20 volunteers who contributed at least 5,000 hours of volunteer services at the centre. Some 400 volunteers attended the recent Volunteer Recognition luncheon.

Survivor of Terezin moves memorial service

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

One of the most moving accounts of experiences during the Holocaust ever heard here was that of Inge Auerbacher, who was one of only 100 children to survive of the 15,000 imprisoned in the Terezin concentration camp.

In what was the largest turnout ever for a Yom Hashoa memorial observance here, over 400 people crowded into the JCC West gym.

It was especially gratifying, one person observed, to see many families of three generations in the audience.

Auerbacher, who was in Terezin with her parents from the age of 7 to 10, is a biochemist in New York who spends much of her free time lecturing on the Holocaust. Her parents also survived.

She tells her story in poetry as seen through the eyes of a child and last month her first book, I Am A Star — Child of the Holocaust, was published by Prentice-Hall Books for Young Readers, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc.

Going smoothly from poetry to prose and back to poetry in her presentation, Auerbacher held her audience enthralled and "absolutely captivated," as one mother later remarked, the many children who were there.

She told of being the last Jewish child ("and I remained an only child") born in the little village of Kippenheim in southern Germany, where theirs was one of 60 Jewish families among 450 Protestant and Catholic families. Of how it felt for a small child to be the target of ever growing and increasingly violent anti-semitism.

Of how they had to leave their home and how her father and grandfather were sent to Dachau after Kristallnacht but later released and how the adults whispered about wanting to leave Germany but found all countries closed to them.

She spoke of the tearful goodbye to her grandmother, who was shipped to Latvia, never to return, and how, when she was 6 years old, the yellow star was pinned to her clothes.

She spoke of the transports, the hunger and the filth, the terror and sickness and death — and yet, throughout, Auerbacher succeeded in conveying the remarkable resilience of a small child forced "to grow up very quickly" and the ever present hope.

A class from each of the three Hamilton Jewish schools participated in the program and 13-year-old Ayala Seidelman, a recent Kiwanis music festival finalist, played the cello as people filed into the hall.

Cantor David Bercovici chanted the El Maaleh Rachamim and Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel read Tehilim and recited kaddish, while Rabbis Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom and Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob respectively introduced and thanked the guest speaker.

Yom Hashoa committee chairman and survivor Gary Frydman expressed the hope that while it had taken a long time for his generation to talk to their children about what had happened, the new generation will see to it "that what happened to our generation will never be forgotten."

Organizations and People

Examines Soviets' motives

Zukerman gives upbeat view of world's Jews

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
A self-proclaimed "skeptical optimist" recently gave a rather upbeat assessment of the situation faced by Jews around the world.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, Toronto Region, Karl Zukerman said none of the world's far flung Jewish communities seems to be in immediate peril for their lives and there are hopeful signs some of the chains on Soviet Jews are being removed.

Zukerman, executive vice-president of Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services in New York, told the meeting that in April more than 700 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union as well as 151 in the first five days of May, bringing the 1987 total to 1,500.

He said it appeared the Soviets were intent on releasing long-standing Refuseniks — some who hadn't even applied to leave since 1980 — but were turning back more recent applicants.

He speculated that the Soviets may be attempting to allow Refusenik leaders to leave in an effort to cripple the top ranks of the movement. He suggested the desire for an enhanced public relations image may be driving the Soviets to release Jews now.

Examining the Soviets' motives, he said that to assure the success of economic changes in the Soviet Union, better relations with the U.S. are needed. Soviet leaders ("as anti-semites, they think Jews control the world") are trying to find favor in the U.S.

However Zukerman acknowledged his views were merely speculation. Quoting poet Ogden Nash, he said of the Soviets: "In the world of mules, there are no rules."

With the exodus rate now increasing, Zukerman said that after 12-14 months, the approximately 12,000 Refuseniks now waiting to leave may be out. But the result of the Soviet policy of rejecting new applicants may lead to "a new bunch of Refuseniks to trade with the U.S." when they run out of current Refuseniks.

He said advocacy efforts on their behalf had to be doubled and redoubled. He also called on the Jewish community to "pay attention to the Yiddishkeit" of the Soviets who migrated here 5-6 years ago and who have settled into North American life.

Turning to the Iranian Jewish community — "another Gan Eden south of the Soviet Union," he remarked sarcastically — the "chaos" of the country is leading to social problems and pressures on ethnic groups. In the past few years, 4,000-5,000 Iranian Jews each year have managed to flee the country, many joining families in "Teheran west, Los Angeles."

Zukerman predicted "significant numbers" would, at great peril, continue to leave Iran — testifying to the hardships and danger they face under Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. He noted that Iranian Jews emigrate in equal numbers to the U.S. and Israel.

About 10,000 Ethiopian Jews remain "trapped," Zukerman said. Since the airlift to Israel was exposed, about 500 have managed to get to the Holy Land, though none through Sudan.

He saw no immediate prospects for large scale emigration, but he noted that since the drought ended, the living conditions for Ethiopian Jews in the Gondar region have improved.

During a brief question period, Zukerman stated it was "inexplicable" why the few Jews of Lebanon remained there despite the opportunity to leave, and he said Jews in Syria were being held "hostage."

In other business, Treasurer Norman Mogil reported JIAS' 1986 revenue stood at $220,000, while the endowment fund's capital rose from 1985's $137,000 to $149,000 in 1986.

In the president's report, Sheldon Sper challenged members of the JIAS board to get involved in JIAS committee work and he said the 65-year-old organization should take a new approach to immigrants, focusing attention on immigrant families and not just individuals.

JIAS, which aids immigrants enter Canada and assists them in integrating into Canadian life, reported that 262 newly arrived families were helped by the organization in 1986, of which 122 came from Israel — most of whom were originally Soviet Jews, Sper stated.

Thirty-eight families helped by JIAS originated in South Africa, 32 were from the Soviet Union, 19 from Hungary, followed by Romania, 11, Morocco and Iran, 9 each, Poland and Czechoslovakia, 7 each, France, 3, Argentina, 2, and 1 each from India, the United Kingdom and the U.S.

Among those receiving JIAS awards was Lilia Gelfand, who Froim Barankin described as a Soviet emigre studying science at the University of Western Ontario. She received the Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship.

Other awards were presented to principals of schools who took in eight Iranian boys who escaped from that country to "secure their Jewish heritage," and to the families who took them in.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, was honored for his role in assisting the Iranian boys and he thanked JIAS on behalf of the other educators. In thanking JIAS he noted that as an immigrant to Winnipeg from the U.S. 25 years ago, he and his family had to adjust to a new language, since "English as she's spoke there is not how she's spoke here."

The JIAS board of directors, executive and officers remains the same as in 1986-87, with only three additions to the board: Susan Borinsky, Philip Daniels and Mendel Green.

Donald Grant remains as immediate past president, Sper as president, Prof. Donald Schwartz as 1st vice-president, Dr. Rolf Lederer as 2nd vice-president, Norman Mogil 3rd vice-president and Susan Fremes as secretary.

Charles King, national vice-president of PNAI, (left) and Israel Consul General Benjamin Abileah stand with the PNAI map showing where Canadian olim have settled.

Israel map shows where olim have settled

TORONTO —
A 6 foot by 3 foot map of Israel showing where olim from Canada have settled will be on display May 17 at the JCC as part of Focus Week.

The map is the contribution, at the request of Toronto Jewish Congress, of PNAI — Parents of North American Israelis — a support group for olim and their parents.

Originally designed for internal use by members, the map serves "to show that Congress has an aliya support committee and that a lot of Torontonians have made aliya," says Victor Sefton, president of the Toronto chapter.

"Put your family on the map," is the theme of the project, says Sefton, noting that Toronto olim have settled from Eilat almost to the border with Lebanon, and from the Mediterranean coast to the Jordan River.

There is a circle around every city, town, kibbutz, moshav and other type of settlement to which the olim have gone.

Besides the map, PNAI is also giving Congress pictures of olim from Toronto to show the range of activities they are involved in, says Sefton.

"We would like every synagogue to have a map showing their own olim as a way of taking aliya out of the closet," he adds.

PNAI has 33 chapters throughout Canada and the U.S. with 4,000 member families. In Canada, chapters exist in Winnipeg, Montreal, and Toronto with about 150 families in its chapter.

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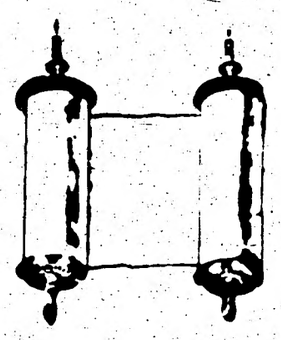
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/ Lag B'Omer

We have to keep open our channel to God. The Shechinah is with us always — can we not feel it?

A chassid complained to the Kotzker Rebbe that he worried constantly about making a living.

"Pray to God and He will provide you with a living," said the Kotzker.

"I don't know how to pray," answered the chassid.

"If so," sighed the Kotzker, "then you have a lot more to worry about than just earning your living."

* * *

God wants us so much to be close, to feel His presence.

He is near.

Consider . . . the Torah proclaims: "Shabbat he La'shem bichol moshvoteichem . . . It is a Sabbath to the Lord in all your dwelling places . . ."

What are **your** dwelling places?

The Zohar teaches that the Shechina (Divine Presence) never left Israel on the Sabbath or holidays, even a "Shabbat shel chol," "a week-day Sabbath" . . . (Zohar Korach: 179)

What does that mean, a "weekday Sabbath"?

Explains the Parshat Derachim: the law is if a Jew becomes lost in a wilderness, and loses track, which day is Sabbath? What does he do?

He counts out six days, and then dedicates the seventh day as Sabbath. The truth is — it may be Thursday, or Tuesday — but that is **his** Sabbath.

Even there — where a Jew has created **his** Sabbath — the Shechinah is there. Bichol moshvoteichem! In all your dwellings, even in the wilderness, it is a Sabbath to Hashem, a Sabbath to the Lord!

What about our Sabbath? For a Jew, there must be a little bit of Sabbath in every day. We think about Sabbath like a lover who has departed for a few days. When will Shabbat return? What ornament can I buy for the Sabbath? How long since Sabbath left?

Sabbath? Every day there is a little Sabbath. Sabbath is holiness, rest, peace of mind, closeness with the Shechinah. Yom she'kulo Shabbat! We must make part of each day a little Sabbath.

There is a limit to business. There is a limit to volleyball, golf and sunbathing. There is a limit to television and to Muskoka. There is a limit to eating and drinking, and physical desires. There is a limit to what we crave, what we are jealous of, what and whom we hate. There is a limit to worry and pettiness.

There is a limit to our bodies, there is a limit to our days, and our pride. And when we reach the edge of our egos, then we can look out on the great vastness of our souls, of our infinity, of our neshamas, of our Jewishness, of our Gan Eden.

Enough already, Olam Hazeh.

* * *

Reb Elimelech and Reb Zusia were two holy brothers who tried an experiment. On Shabbat there was a neshama yeseirah, that flavored all their food with an Oneg Shabbat.

If they ate the same food on a weekday, the same fish and chulent, how would it taste? They experimented, and it tasted — the same!

They ran bewildered to their rebbe, but he calmed them. "For a tzaddik," he explained, "every day has the holiness of Sabbath, and that's what you taste."

Would that we felt Sabbath — at least on Sabbath!

Singing unit presents concert

Israel Army Corps wows audience

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

A capacity audience in the large Beth Tzedec sanctuary enthusiastically greeted an Israel Army Entertainment Corps singing unit which presented a superbly warmly radiant Yom Ha'atzmaut concert.

Consisting of Tamir Harpaz, Yehuda Elias and Chani Goldberg, the trio combined well-known standards such as Bashanah, Erev Shel Shoshanim and Yedid Nefesh with more recent Israeli pop hits.

This was the second Yom Ha'atzmaut event of this type in two years sponsored by the Association for the Soldiers in Israel, and, judging from its success, promises to be an annual Toronto affair.

Beginning with an address by Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, who termed the association "my favorite charity," the program immediately took on an air of festive pageantry as flag-waving students parading down the corridors, preceded representatives from all branches of the Israel armed forces.

The audience stood as the soldiers marched towards the stage where they were saluted by the consul-general and association chairman Irving Matlow.

Representing the armored corps was Ophir Eliahou. Oded Eylon came from the navy while Lieutenant Yosseph Shamshtein was the air force's contribution. The women's corps was represented by Captain Ronit Ben Shoshan.

Performed at Toronto day schools

Prior to the evening show, during Yom Ha'atzmaut, both the army representatives and the entertainment corps trio performed at several Toronto Jewish day schools.

The evening concert was preceded by a video depicting both the constant hazards which the Israel Defence Forces faces every day, and the expanding network of soldiers' clubs and hostels in Israel's largest cities which comfort the soldiers and boost their morale.

The facilities are supported by the Soldiers' Welfare Fund whose funds came from such groups as the Toronto branch of the association.

Rabbi David Monson, following the performance, saluted the Israel Defence Forces as being "the front line of the Jewish people all over the world, including here in Toronto.

The ultimate aim of the JDF, said the chairman of the evening, Ahuva Simon, is for there to be peace for Israel and world Jewry.

Windsor to honor Leone Schott at Negev Dinner

WINDSOR —

Long-time community leader Leone Schott will be the honoree at this city's Negev Dinner June 24 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Jack Stein, Jewish National Fund Windsor Council president, has announced.

Praising her "hard work, deep commitment and the relentless pursuit of the common good, Stein said Schott "has made an indelible imprint on the lives of all those whom she has touched. She is truly a genuine and sincere individual."

The proceeds from the dinner will help in the development of 14 new communities in Israel's northern region, known as Galil Canada, with which the name of Leone Schott will be associated in perpetuity," he added.

Schott is a past president of the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, B'nai B'rith Women and the Windsor Friendship Club.

Leone Schott

She is also the past chairman of United Jewish Appeal Women's Division.

The honoree is a member of Hadassah-WIZO, Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, Na'amat Pioneer Women and the Business and Professional Women's Association. She is a long-standing member of the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner committee in Windsor.

The dinner chairman is Ellen Brudner.

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Winners to compete in Israel

280 participate in 87 National Bible Contest

TORONTO —

More than 280 participants from communities across the country competed in this year's recent National Bible Contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and B'nai B'rith Upper Canada and Raoul Wallenberg Lodges, the Jewish Education Council of Montreal and the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education.

It drew students from Edmonton, Calgary, Ottawa, London, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Moncton, to compete in four different divisions, in Hebrew and in English.

While in Toronto, the students also took part in a leisure program including: seeing the play The Matchmaker, performed by students from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto; games and recreation activities at the Jewish Community Centre, and a dinner at the Neptune Branch of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools.

This year's contest covered the books of Genesis, Joshua, Ruth Isaiah, Amos and Psalms.

First place winner of the English division, as well as those from Grades 7-8 and 9-13 of the Hebrew division were each awarded a return ticket to Israel to participate in the International Bible Contest there on Yom Ha'atzmaut 1988.

Four different divisions

Israeli students who participated in the Canadian contest competed for the title Hatan Israel because they are ineligible to represent Canada at the international level.

Winners of the contest are:

Grades 5-6 division: Nicolas Muzin of Associated, Toronto, 1st; Tamar Emerson of Associated, 2nd; Oren Shoshan of Associated, 3rd.

Grades 7-8 division: Jeffrey Mandelcorn of United Synagogue Day Schools, Toronto, 1st; Rachel Dayan of Associated and Ron Wold of Herzliah High School, Montreal, 2nd (tie); Josh Lesk of United Synagogue, 3rd.

Grades 9-13 division: Shawn Aster of Herzliah, 1st; Zvi Shimon of Herzliah, 2nd; Jonathan Greenberg of Bialik High School, Montreal, 3rd.

English division: Jennifer Blitz of Beth Tikvah, Toronto, 1st; Lisa Grushcow of Beth Tikvah, 2nd; Andrea Lulka of Beth Tikvah, 3rd.

Hatan Israel: (Grades 5-6) Reut Ben-Mocha of Ecole Maimonide, Montreal; (Grades 7-8) Amir Meidan of Bialik Hebrew Day School, Toronto; (Grades 9-13) Uri Meir of Bialik High School, Montreal.

Race relations to be studied

TORONTO —

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities will soon launch a National Action Committee on Race Relations as part of its continuing efforts to improve race relations in Canadian municipalities.

The committee is the result a policy statement approved at FCM's 1986 annual conference. It was developed following a symposium on municipal initiatives in multiculturalism and race relations held in Ottawa in February 1986.

The committee will be chaired by Scarborough Controller Frank Faubert, former chairman of FCM's task force on race relations. It will include municipal officials and community leaders from across Canada and will reinforce local race relations efforts by meeting in locations throughout Canada.

The FCM will also employ a race relations coordinator to assist in developing appropriate race relations strategies.

The 1987 annual conference in June will feature a workshop session dealing with municipal race relations which will be held following a speech by Secretary of State David Crombie, minister responsible for multiculturalism.

AISH HATORAH — ELIE WIESEL

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Due to the overwhelming response, there may have been some errors or omissions. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Thank you for your understanding.

Organizations and People

"Passion for study . . . is what characterizes the Jewish people"

Wiesel emphasizes the importance of learning

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
For the fourth year in a row — the first as a Nobel laureate — Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor, writer, humanitarian, living symbol of Jewish conscience and memory, captured the Toronto community with his eloquence, humor and passion.

The winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, his presence was an event; his lecture, a paen to moral commitment; and his words, an expression of his devotion to learning.

Learning was the theme of his address, Learning The Ways of Peace...Mankind's Challenge, and learning about the Jewish identity that Wiesel has fought so hard to preserve and nurture.

Speaking to an audience of some 3,000 at Roy Thomson Hall, the author and teacher came at the request of Aish HaTorah, an institution dedicated to learning and instilling Jewish pride.

Proceeds from his lecture will help to send students from Toronto on the Jerusalem Fellowships, a program designed to build identity and leadership.

In an address filled with talmudic wisdom and personal anecdote, Wiesel emphasized the necessity of study, the importance of learning, its ability to achieve eternity.

"The passion of learning is my passion and the passion for study...is what characterizes the Jewish people."

And the primacy of learning, he said, is even recognized in a curious halacha that demands a teacher accompany a disciple into exile if the student has been banished.

Why? Because the relationship between teacher and student is something remarkable; and because nothing should stop study.

"A group that emphasizes study is essential to the Jewish community. If there is one element today that could bring the Jewish community together...one thing that could unite us, it is study.

"All Jews can say that whatever we are, we are Jews...so let us study together (and by doing so) we could promote peace in the world."

How peace can be achieved, said Wiesel, leads us to ask what characterizes a moral society as opposed to an immoral society.

In an immoral society, he said, the individual does not exist and only the masses have rights; but in a moral society, every individual is responsible for giving the world a direction.

In a moral society, the concrete is important and words and memories are fixed and immutable.

In the immoral society, "memory is adapted to the exigencies of the moment," and the ruler defines his freedom by the lack of his subject's freedom.

"In a moral society I am alive only because you are. My life is measured, deepened and conditioned by your life. Wherever innocent people are in prison, they curtail my freedom."

And indifference, stated Wiesel "is worse than despair." A society that is indifferent is composed of "people who are dead but they don't know it."

But remembering, learning and sharing learning can break the cycle of indifference.

Such a passion for learning exists and persists among Jews today in the Soviet Union despite prohibitions and persecution, said Wiesel.

He recalled a Simchat Torah joyfully spent there among his "oppressed sisters and brothers" when tears of happiness swirled with the hakafot.

And he remembered when a little girl spoke to him in the imprisoned language, Hebrew, which she had learned, and which had been taught to her despite risk of penalty.

Wiesel closed his address with another memory, a memory of Jerusalem regained after the Six Day War — a dream dreamed by a nation, perpetuated by generations of Jews who had learned of its wonders, and recovered after centuries.

"We know," said Wiesel "that the eternity of Jerusalem is linked to eternity and to the eternity of the world and to the eternal one himself."

Praising Wiesel after his lecture, Ontario Premier David Peterson announced that a copy of his novel Night would be sent to every secondary school in the province.

Continuing on the theme of learning, the premier told Wiesel: "Remembrance without action is merely remembrance; remembrance with action is the imperative of history. In this way we hope to ensure that the lessons of history will be passed on."

* * *

Prior to the lecture and a dinner attended by about 300, a dialogue was held with Elie Wiesel during which he answered questions from the floor.

During the discussion, Wiesel reaffirmed his belief in the power of education to overcome assimilation.

The study of Judaism creates pleasures which "if conveyed to our young people, they will not look for flowers in fallen gardens."

About the fate of the Jews in Ethiopia, Wiesel said that it is a community "which fills us with pride, we should be proud that there are Jews there...who remained sons and daughters of our people."

He said the Ethiopian Jews should be a priority equal to other oppressed Jewish communities.

On the question of dealing with those who deny the Holocaust — should legal action be taken? — Wiesel answered emphatically no. That, he said, was the answer he gave to police inspectors who came for advice about the time of the Zundel and Keegstra trials.

Referring to Holocaust deniers, Wiesel said: "I don't mention their names. You don't treat ugliness as a partner of anything you want to do. The only way you fight ugliness is to turn your back to it."

Asked what Jews around the world can do to achieve harmony with one another, Wiesel answered to laughter: "If I knew the answer to that question, I would deserve a second Nobel Prize."

Jews, he said, "should accept the law of history that says that we are a people with a very special destiny.

"What could we do? I wish I knew. I only hope that the answer will not be given by the enemy. Usually, the enemy makes us stick together.

"Why should we not find inner reasons to stay together. I hope we will find within ourselves the resources to remain one people."

In tribute to Wiesel, Larry Grossman, leader of Ontario's official opposition, told him "no one has done more to carry on the fight to remember the Holocaust than you have."

Elie Wiesel (left) chats with Harvey Hecker, president of Aish HaTorah, about the group's educational programs. [Graphic Artists photo]

South African Jews welcomed

TORONTO —
Recent immigrants and "veterans" from South Africa mingled and became better acquainted as the South African Jewish Association of Canada held a festive spring meeting recently at the Lipa Green Building.

The event and reception which followed was coorganized by SAJAC and the outreach committee of Toronto Jewish Congress' human resources department to help recently arrived South Africans integrate into the Jewish community.

TJC treasurer Herb Rosenfeld welcomed the crowd of 250 and introduced a diverse range of speakers representing major community organizations, including Sheila Engel, incoming chairman of Jewish Women's Federation; Ellen Nash, executive director, Jewish Camp Council; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Alan Sheps, director, Fairview Branch, Jewish Family & Child Service; Michael Silverman, director, Jewish Community Centre, NE Branch; Brian Feldman, vice-president, B'nai B'rith Canada; and Bernie Berger, director, Jewish Vocational Service.

Elaine Lightstone, chairman of TJC's outreach committee, explained that the meeting was the first of a planned series of programs designed to reach those presently unaffiliated with the mainstream of the Jewish communtiy.

Alan Sandler, president of SAJAC, said there are 10,000 former South African Jews now living in Toronto, as well as a smaller number from Zimbabwe. He said that while the immigrants in Toronto tend to quickly adapt to their new home, the biggest difficulty for many is separation from family. The decision to take out a Canadian passport, which may lead to the annulment of one's South African papers, can be emotionally laden, he said.

Sandler said many of the emigres were motivated to leave their homeland and families because of opposition to South Africa's apartheid policy and fear over future political and economic instability. They have chosen to settle mainly in Canada and Australia because of their shared British traditions, prosperity and democracy, he said.

"Through SAJAC it is hoped those who move to Canada will also be speedily integrated into local Jewish life."

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Rabbi, Beth Sholom Synagogue
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12 noon sharp
Lodzer Holocaust Synagogue
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(Bathurst and Sheppard)

Guest Speaker:

His Excellency
David Levy
The Deputy Prime Minister of Israel

Consul-General Abileah welcomes TV personality Al Waxman (left), Abraham Drori, consul and director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, and Bishop Arthur Brown.

Metro Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn and his wife Margaret (left), exchange greetings with the consul-general and his wife Ruth.

Toasting the State of Israel at Toronto's Independence Day celebration are (from left) Navy Capt. Oded Eylon, Infantry Capt. Ronit Ben-Shoshan, Air Force Lieut. Yosseph Shamshtein and Capt. Ophir Eliahou of the Armored Corps. All are with the Israel Defence Forces.

Consul-General Benjamin Abileah celebrates with David and Cecily Peters (left), his wife Ruth, and Anne Gross (right) at Israel's 39th birthday party.

Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general in Toronto (left), receives an Ontario government proclamation recognizing Israel's Independence Day from Tony Ruprecht, minister with special responsibilities for multiculturalism.

Auspicious welcome for Abileahs

Double simcha for Toronto

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It was a double celebration — Israel's Independence Day and a Shalom-to-Toronto party — hosted by Israel's Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife Ruth.

Abileah, a career diplomat, joined the Israeli foreign ministry 25 years ago. He served in Cyprus, the Philippines, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, and took up his post in Toronto March 1.

Amid spirited greetings of "Chag Samayach" and "Welcome to Canada," the Abileahs chatted with diplomats, politicians, the clergy, academics and community leaders who attended Israel's 39th birthday party at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Israeli and Canadian flags set into vases of colorful fresh spring flowers adorned the tables. Sipping Carmel Wines from Israel and munching on vegetables and hors d'oeuvres, Canadians, Israelis and members of the foreign consular corps were conversing and toasting Israel, many speaking in Hebrew.

Greeting the guests with the Abileahs were Consul Moshe Ben Zioni and his wife Sharon; Abraham Drori, consul and director of Israel's Government Tourist Office and his wife Rachel; Vice-consul Boaz Dor and his wife Irit; and Udi Sheintal, consul and director of the Israel Economic Mission and his wife Yonet.

Numerous heads of foreign missions and their spouses attended including, Consuls-General Carlos A. Taylahardat of Venezuela who serves as the dean of the consular corps, Dr. Henning von Hassell of West Germany, John-Alexander Thomoglou of Greece, Hikaru Oka of Japan, J. Donald Blevins of the United States, and Honorary Consul Stephen Zisman from Peru, and Seford Providence of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines.

And community leaders animatedly discussed their projects. There were leaders of B'nai B'rith Hadassah-WIZO, Mizrachi, Na'amat Pioneer Women, Canadian Jewish Congress, ORT, Hebrew University, Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv University, Weizmann Institute, the United Jewish Appeal, Shaare Zedek Hospital, the State of Israel Bonds, Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, and many others.

More than 800 guests

Among the political leaders greeted by the Abileahs were Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn, Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, Tony Ruprecht, minister with special responsibilities for multiculturalism, Elinor Caplan MPP, and Chief Justice W. G. C. Howland.

The clergy were well represented. Some of those present were Bishop Arthur Brown, Rabbis Benjamin Friedberg, Erwin Schild, Moses Burak, Joseph Kelman, and Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education.

Consul-General Abileah welcomed the more than 800 guests to Israel's Independence Day celebration and said that he had two surprises.

He introduced three Israeli soldiers, part of an entertainment group who were in Toronto on behalf of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel for a special Yom Ha'atzmaut concert following the reception. They were Chani Goldberg, Yehuda Elias and Tamir Harpaz who sang for the receptive guests.

The other "pleasant surprise," said the consul-general, was his visit to the Ontario legislature earlier in the day, where a proclamation recognizing Israel's Independence Day was signed by Ontario Premier David Peterson and Ruprecht. It was read in the legislature and the three party leaders praised the State of Israel.

At the reception, Ruprecht read the proclamation which acknowledges, "the important contributions that our citizens of Jewish heritage have made to our province and country since first arriving in Canada in 1759," and congratulates the "free, united, independent and democratic State of Israel."

In an interview with The CJN, the consul-general said, "This is a wonderful day. It is always a very special pleasure for a representative of Israel to be abroad on Independence Day. While we miss the celebrations at home, it is a day when we feel how many friends we have, how much support we have, and we are encouraged anew on every such Independence Day."

And Alibeah reflected on his post in Toronto. "It is a wonderful community. Everything I think this community might be doing, they are already doing."

He adds that he hopes to develop "close relations" with the leaders of the community "that will benefit Israel and this community."

Ruth Abileah shares her husband's enthusiasm. She says that since their arrival in Toronto, "We felt that everyone was most accommodating, welcoming and very friendly."

Irving and Esther Matlow who are actively involved with the Association for the Soldiers of Israel, introduced four members of the Israel Defence Forces who were at the celebration. They were Navy Captain Oded Eylon, Infantry Captain Ronit Ben Shoshan, Air Force Lieutenant Yosseph Shamshtein and Captain Ophir Eliahou of the Armored Corps.

Some of those joining the festivities were TV personality Al Waxman, Roz and Ralph Halbert, Gerry Halbert, Judy Feld Carr, Moshe Ronen, Cecily and David Peters, Murial Small and Anne Gross.

Also enjoying the celebration were, Morris and Miriam Kerzner, Ben Kayfetz, Harriet Morton, Abbie and Simmie Becker, Alex and Genia Grossman, Judy and Les Scheininger, J.B. Salsberg, Madeleine and Bucky Epstein, Alex and Belle Serota, Louise and Murray Cornblum and many other community leaders and friends of Israel.

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Organizations and People

Mount Sinai launches program

Hypertension can determine life or death

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Opening Hypertension Awareness Month at the Mount Sinai Hospital recently were (from left) Dr. Alexander Logan, chairman of the hypertension subcommittee of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dr. Anthony Graham, president of the Foundation and Dr. George Fodor, chairman of the management committee of the Canadian Coalition for High Blood Pressure Prevention and Control.

TORONTO —

What is your blood pressure?

What should it be?

What difference does it make?

It can make a world of difference. In some cases, the difference between life and death.

Hypertension — high blood pressure over a prolonged period — is a major risk factor for medical problems such as stroke, kidney disease and heart disease; and heart disease is Canada's leading cause of death.

That's one reason why the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has designated May *Hypertension Awareness Month*, recently launching an education program at Mount Sinai Hospital.

An estimated 10-15% of Canadians have high blood pressure — the figures jump to 25% of those 65 and older — about half of whom don't even know about their potentially life-threatening situation.

A major reason many Canadians aren't aware they have the malady is the absence of symptoms. You may feel well, but unbeknownst to you, may have high blood pressure.

That's why the Foundation's public education program is stressing having your blood pressure checked regularly by your doctor. Though there is no cure for the condition in most cases, it can be treated through a variety of means including medication, lifestyle changes and diet.

What exactly is high blood pressure and why is it dangerous?

Blood pressure is the push of blood against the walls of the arteries. High blood pressure places an increased strain on the heart as it pumps blood, which can lead to an enlarged heart (congestive heart failure), kidney disease and increased hardening of the arteries.

"High blood pressure may require some adjustments, but it's nothing to be afraid of since it can be treated effectively," according to Dr. Alexander Logan, chairman of the hypertension subcommittee of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

"The best treatment plan is to follow your doctor's orders and keep him informed of any difficulties so he can consider changes in your treatment."

There are three basic methods available to treat high blood pressure: diet, exercise and medication.

• Diet: Reducing salt and sodium intake, eating a balanced diet and maintaining normal body weight are recommended health habits. Salt's primary ingredient is sodium and excess sodium contributes to high blood pressure.

According to the Foundation, approximately 20% of the average person's sodium intake comes from salt added at the table, with the remaining 80% "hidden" in the processed foods that are part of many people's daily diets.

One example: an 8 ounce serving of canned chicken broth contains ⅓ the daily salt requirement for an average woman. Other foods are inherently salty: pickles, cured or smoked meats, frozen snacks and dinners.

Try avoiding preserved foods and those that contain added sodium, the Foundation recommends. Your taste buds will eventually adjust to the lower salt content in your food.

• Exercise: "Moderate exercise, such as walking or swimming, is a prime consideration in controlling and maintaining normal weight," the Foundation states. However, for people with high blood pressure, some forms of exercise can be dangerous, and the Foundation advises obtaining your doctor's advice before starting an exercise program.

According to the Foundation, "there is increasing evidence that being overweight can contribute to elevated blood pressure."

• Medicine: Medication may be prescribed for *some* cases of high blood pressure. These drugs serve to: eliminate water and salt from the body, widen the blood vessels or prevent muscle pressure on the arteries.

Proper treatment can usually reduce blood pressure to normal levels, lowering the risk of heart disease, the Foundation states.

Though hypertension can be successfully treated in the vast majority of cases, getting people aware there is a problem is a major goal of the Foundation. Recently, the Foundation introduced revised guidelines for conducting community blood pressure screening programs and it is encouraging selection of work sites as ideal locations for the blood pressure programs.

Interestingly, hypertension is more of a problem in "lower socio-economic groups," according to Dr. George Fodor, chairman of the management committee of the Canadian Coalition for High Blood Pressure Prevention and Control.

Speaking at the opening of the education month, Fodor said the lifestyle of many "lower education groups" — higher incidence of smoking, obesity, sedentariness and alcohol consumption — lead to more danger of high blood pressure.

* * *

Some facts about hypertension:

• Family history, kidney problems, lack of exercise, obesity, diabetes, high level of stress, high consumption of alcohol and high salt consumption all contribute to hypertension.

• Women are at special risk if they are on birth control pills or pregnant.

• You should have your blood pressure checked at least once a year, more often if you suffer from hypertension.

• A blood pressure cuff and stethoscope are used to measure blood pressure. Two readings are taken: pressure as the heart beats (systolic) and pressure when it relaxes (diastolic). The average for adults is about 120 systolic over 80 diastolic. The upper range for normal pressure is 140/90.

• Nervous tension is **not** the same as hypertension. Many people mistakenly think hypertension means overanxiety and nervousness. As a result, some patients do not take their medication when they are not feeling "ill."

• Some blood pressure medication can cause side-effects, including sexual dysfunction. Check with your doctor, who may recommend changes in medication or different dosages.

• Spicy foods do not contribute to high blood pressure. In fact, seasonings can be acceptable substitutes for salt.

Food show plans culinary delights

TORONTO —

Consumers will have the opportunity to feast their eyes — and their palates — on a mouthwatering spread of culinary delights at The Fabulous Food Show which will take place for the first time in the Queen Elizabeth Building at Toronto's Exhibition Place from May 21 - 24.

Thousands are expected to attend the event, which has a 19 years and over age restriction.

Admission price is $6 for adults and $5 for seniors.

A cornucopia of food products — exotic, gourmet, ethnic, and health foods — as well as related products such as wines, beverages, and cookware will be showcased.

Major Canadian food manufacturers, distributors and specialty retailers will be participating in the show along with culinary experts and celebrities such as Tony Aspler and Jacques Marie, co-authors of Wine Lover Dines; Marion Kane and Rosie Schwartz, co-authors of The Enlightened Eater; Fred Kerner, author of Mad About Fondue; vegetarian chef David Cohlmeyer; food writers Nancy Enright, Lee Crawford, Susan Daglish, Anne Lindsay, and Angela Clubb; and Fred Reindl, executive chef of the King Edward Hotel. Numerous talks and demonstrations are planned.

The Variety Club of Ontario, the provincial arm of Variety International, the world's largest charity for special children, will run a series of fund raising events at the show featuring prizes that will be donated by participating food suppliers and others.

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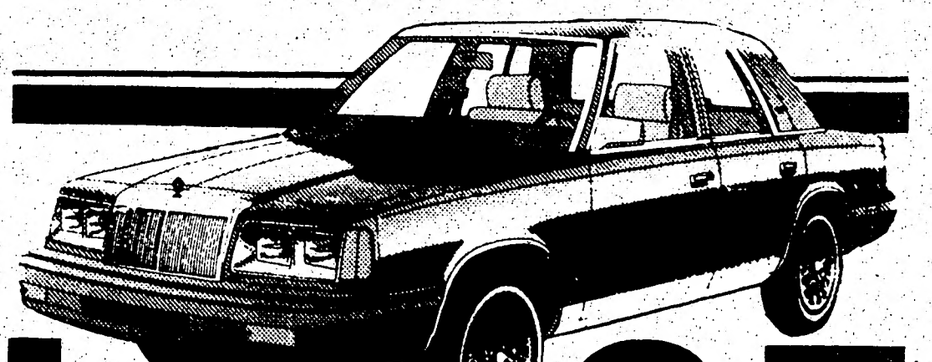

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Christians need to understand, says United Church minister

Holocaust is called "heart of Jewish identity"

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

To ignore the Holocaust is to deny who Christians are and what they are capable of doing purportedly in the name of God says a United Church minister.

The Holocaust is at the heart of the Jewish identity today, says Rev. Bruce McLeod, and "no one who has not stood where they stand can share."

These comments were made in McLeod's sermon delivered recently at the 7th annual Christian Service in Memory of the Holocaust held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"Jews hear us against their memory of who we are," McLeod said. "We have to be sensitive to how we are being heard."

The service was sponsored by a large number of Christian denominations, including Anglican, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, and United.

Several organizations including the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Ecumenical Forum of Canada were also sponsors.

"We keep alive humanity's spark"

The service combined elements of Christian and Jewish ritual.

"Our remembrance is a profound form of resistance and a radical act of solidarity. In remembering our Jewish brothers and sisters, we keep alive within ourselves the spark of humanity," said Rev. Canon Peter Gratton.

Gratton is chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Subcommittee of Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto.

Cantor Benjamin Maissner sang Psalm 121 in Hebrew, followed by a recitation of El Maaleh Rachamim. Rabbi Dow Marmur, like Maissner representing Holy Blossom Temple, read the mourner's kaddish.

In his sermon, McLeod said the reflection of antisemitism in the New Testament is often read without criticism if at all.

"Jesus was a Jew in every way," McLeod said. "A Jew crucified by Gentiles becomes in the telling (the New Testament) a non-Jew, killed by Jews," he said.

McLeod quoted the late Rabbi Abraham Feinberg who once said: "We would be satisfied if Christians would just be Christians."

Even in comparatively tolerant Canada, McLeod said, we must be careful not to let the seeds of antisemitism take root.

"The twisted logic of Ernst Zundel and Malcolm Ross has lived long in this country," he said.

Christians and Jews must learn to respect and listen to each other, the minister said. "We need to know you," he said.

To end the service the taper given to each congregant as they entered was lit from the six memorial candles honoring the dead of the Holocaust.

"Let us choose to light our candles of human solidarity," said Breda Colclough of St. Michael's Cathedral.

"Let us choose the light and stand together in these times against the dark powers of hatred and fear within ourselves, within our churches and within our world."

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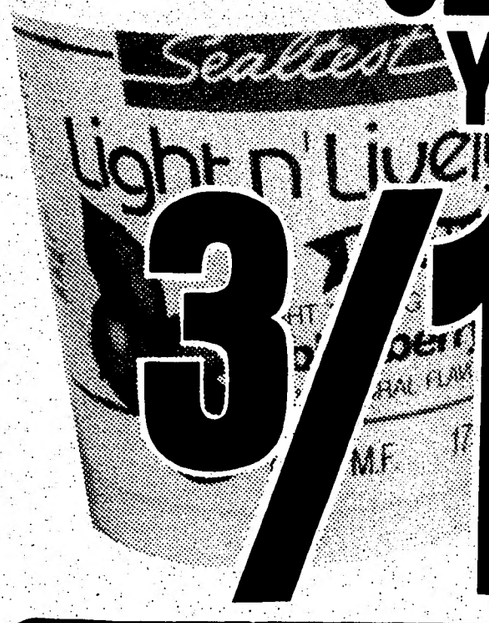

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Organizations and People

Community's most prestigious award

TJC's Ben Sadowski Award will go to Koffler

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

To the long list of honors, titles and special citations conferred on Murray Bernard Koffler, has been added the most prestigious award the organized Jewish community of Toronto has to offer.

Koffler has been named 1986 recipient of the Toronto Jewish Congress Ben Sadowski Award of Merit for his many years of outstanding service in the Jewish community. The announcement was made by nominating committee chairman, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein.

Official presentation will be made at the 12th annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress on the evening of Thursday, May 21 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Koffler reacted to the news of his selection as 1986 honoree with both surprise and extreme pleasure.

"This was completely unexpected," he remarked during an interview at his office. "I knew Ben Sadowski very well and had great admiration for him, so this award has special significance for me."

In a reminiscent frame of mind, Koffler recalled his term as United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman which began at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, as one of the "most exciting" episodes in his life.

Going back to October, 1973, Koffler remembered the unprecedented emergency fund raising meeting hastily set up at the Skyline Hotel on the airport strip. Appearing between flights to other North American cities were the then finance minister of Israel, Pinchas Sapir, Leon Dulzin of the Jewish Agency and an army general.

"Many people thought we had gone mad when we came up with the idea to have Sapir and Dulzin make such a brief appearance at a meeting so far from town," Koffler remarked, obviously savoring the memory of that day.

"I will never forget the electricity and sense of urgency in that room of nearly 1,000 people who wanted to do everything possible to help Israel during those dark days.

"I've never seen anything like it before or since. We raised $14 million that morning."

The event ties in with what Koffler feels is the essence of Toronto's Jewish community and its leaders.

"We're much more global in our outlook than other North American cities of similar size. We're not insular or only concerned with our own."

Murray Koffler

Murray Koffler definitely falls into that category. His interests and involvements run the gamut from every major Jewish organization and institution, to the sciences, arts and education, Council on Drug Abuse, World Wildlife Federation, to his founding and chairing the Canadian Council for Native Business.

Although purportedly "semi-retired," he is still chairman of the Board of Shoppers Drug Mart Ltd., a mass merchandising concept he developed in 1961, and a corporate director of Four Seasons Hotels Limited. He holds directorships with Imasco Limited, Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Bank Leumi, The Canadian Jewish News and Native Economic Development Program.

Koffler is currently a co-chairman along with Pauline McGibbon and Bill Mulholland, of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Why has he taken on so many commitments in both the Jewish and broader community?

"We've been fortunate enough to make the most of our opportunities and experience the best that this country has to offer," he explained. "Our way of paying some of it back is to help bolster and broaden the social service structure that makes this a healthier community for us all."

Koffler spoke of the first wave of immigrants to Toronto who looked to each other for support.

"After 1948 came the Ben Sadowskis who were the pioneers, the entrepreneurs of outward expression," he said. "But it wasn't until 1967 that United Jewish Appeal really established a sense of dual responsibility — to Israel and to the local Jewish community.

"The leaders who have come up since have built their community priorities on that foundation."

Murray Koffler is married to the former Marvelle Seligman. They have five children, two of whom have made their home in Israel.

Rabbi warns of the consequences when Jews attempt to assimilate

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

When the Jewish nation refuses to keep itself separate from other nations, and tries to assimilate, God turns His face away and permits tragedy to overtake it, said Rabbi Moshe Meiselman, founder and dean of Toras Moshe Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

That, he told a capacity audience at Clanton Park Synagogue is what happened in Spain in the 15th century, Poland in the 18th, and Europe at the time of Hitler.

Meiselman was addressing the Orthodox congregation on the evening of Yom Hashoa.

"We must realize," he said, that if tragedies continue to befall us, "we have not learned the lesson of our destruction."

According to our sages, he said, by keeping ourselves as a holy nation, observing the commandments, caring for each other, and refusing to assimilate into the society around us, we retain our *kedusha*, our sanctity.

In this way, the natural law of history, which decrees that all nations rise and fall, does not affect us. "By rights, we should have disappeared long ago," he said.

When we turn away from God, he said, God shows his *hester panim*, his hidden face, and turns away from us; the natural law is allowed to have its way.

Said Meiselman: God always permits a remnant to survive, and when that remnant accepts its obligations as a nation and realizes that it must live as a people made distinct by the Torah, ultimate redemption will occur.

The Holocaust, according to Meiselman, must be explored on two levels, that of the book of *Job*, and that of the book of *Lamentations*.

Job, he said, discusses how God rewards and punishes individual people. "Time and time again, Job is told that that is beyond human comprehension."

It must be understood, he emphasized, that the victims of Hitler were in no way responsible for their fate: "There were six million individual tragedies, beyond explanation, and beyond understanding."

Lamentations, on the other hand, deals with our destiny as a people. "We are judged as a *klal* (community), and reward and punishment is given here and now."

In response to a question from the audience, Meiselman affirmed the Nazis' guilt as agents of evil and being evil in themselves. The fact that God "leaves us vulnerable" does "not make the guilty less guilty," he said.

Prof. Leo Davids, chairman of the evening, commented on the appropriateness of scheduling Meiselman's talk "on the night when the community is observing Yom Hashoa."

Leads to intermarriage

Erosion of values called culprit

TORONTO —

It is not intermarriage but the erosion of Jewish values leading to intermarriage which is the culprit that North American Jewry must confront.

So said Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka at the Meyer Gasner Memorial lecture held recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

"Vast numbers of Jewish children receive no Jewish education whatsoever, and most of those who do are taken out of the system after their bar or bat mitzvahs," he said. "Just as they enter the teenage years, when their identities are formed, we take them out of whatever Jewish educational context they were in."

Bulka also urged more community respect for Jewish school teachers. "Their role as architects of the Jewish future be recognized both by the respect they are accorded, and by the salary they receive," he said.

Bulka spoke against the prevailing trend of late marriages and deferred parenthood, saying that this practice not only lowers the birth rate, but loses a generation.

"With early marriages, we get three generations in 60 years; with late, we get barely two generations in 70 years." This, he maintained, cannot help but affect the quality and vibrancy of Jewish life.

He said: "The rising Jewish divorce rate, which is also affecting religious circles, is due to the pervasive North American attitude of deifying oneself, rather than G-d.

"How can we counteract our problems as a people, when 70% of North American Jews population are concerned only with themselves?"

He cited as an example of North American Jews' lack of understanding of the essence of Judaism the successful campaign late last year to stop McDonald's Restaurants from using the Jewish mouse Feivel (from the popular cartoon film An American Tail) as a Christmas publicity gimmick.

"What the Jews involved told McDonald's in effect was 'if you keep putting a Jewish mouse in your Christmas stocking, we will stop eating treif at your restaurant.' "

Bulka is spiritual leader of Ottawa's Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

The lecture, held annually in memory of late community leader Meyer Gasner, was co-sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), Mizrachi Canada and Shaarei Shomayim. L.S

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Regular Monday (May 18) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, May 19.

Regular Tuesday (May 19) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, May 20.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, May 20.

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Organizations and People

Tory candidate in new riding of Lawrence

Health care, quality education Perry's concerns

The CJN's pre-Election Watch looks at the newly created provincial riding of Lawrence.

* * *

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
When the Ontario government approved the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission's report on provincial electoral boundaries, new ridings were created while old ones ceased to exist.

As a result, the new riding of Lawrence was created in the City of North York comprising the southern sections of the old ridings of Wilson Heights, Armourdale, Downsview and the northwestern tip of York South. It runs from the western border of North York along Highway 401 to the Allen Rd., to Baycrest Ave., to Bathurst to Old Orchard Grove to the southern limit of North York.

As well as a large Italian population in the western part, this riding of over 74,000, includes over 8,000 Jews including close to 1,900 Yiddish speaking residents — most who live around the Bathurst-Lawrence area.

Come the next provincial election, Dr. David Avrom Perry, 43, will attempt to color this riding blue — Tory blue — for the Progessive Conservative Party.

A relative political novice, Perry's only other bid for public office came in 1972 when he ran for alderman in North York's ward 4 and was narrowly defeated by Esther Shiner. Despite a lifelong interest in politics, Perry said he had a young family and then decided to put his political aspirations on hold. However, with his children now old enough to understand what he is doing, Perry said he decided to once again enter the political fray.

PC candidate for Lawrence Dr. David Perry and his wife Randi with children (from left) Wendy, Jeffrey and Melanie.

While residing in York Mills, Perry said he is familiar with Lawrence and its residents, having maintained a streetfront medical clinic there for the past 17 years. He is also an active member of the staff of Northwestern General Hospital, where he has served as president of the medical staff, president of the Northwestern Branch Society of the Ontario Medical Association and as a member of the hospital's board of directors.

Perry said he decided to seek the Conservative nomination as his philosophy fits with the free enterprise system espoused by the PC Party.

He said that if the Conservative Party is to regain power, it will have to express issues clearly and have a platform people can understand.

As a doctor and father of three children in the North York public school system, he said he is interested in the future of health care in the province and ensuring quality education.

Perry and his wife Randi have three children, Wendy, 16, Melanie, 14, and Jeffrey, 11. He is a member of Beth Tikvah Synagogue and former member of Beth Tzedec. His parents were founding members of Beth Sholom Synagogue and his uncle, Jack Sugarman was the shul's architect.

Holocaust project

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
Supporters of the Massuah School of Holocaust Learning in Israel are being asked to provide a special remembrance, in the names of their own children and grandchildren, for the more than a million Jewish children who perished during the Holocaust.

In order to further involve the young people who are the recipients of the school's programs for students from around the world, their parents and grandparents are being offered the opportunity of adding their names, at a cost of $50 per name, to a scroll which will be permanently displayed at Massuah.

Canadian friends of Massuah are currently in the midst of a campaign to establish Massuah "Canada House in Israel," an audio-visual centre at which personal testimonials of survivors will be recorded for posterity and which will be used for the education of teachers who will then be able to use some of the materials in their own classrooms.

The names of the Canadian youngsters being honored will also be included in the program book of the June 17 dinner at the Constellation Hotel which will be the culmination of the fund raising campaign. Elie Wiesel will be the guest speaker at the dinner and entertainment will be provided by Cantor David Bagley of Beth Sholom Synagogue and Jenny Eisenstein, singer of Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs.

"Massuah was founded with the express purpose of educating future generations about the Holocaust, to help ensure that similar devastations of the Jewish people are never again permitted," stated Mendel Green, co-chairman with his wife, Helen, of the campaign. "It is fitting that a remembrance be established there for the Jewish children whose lives were taken away so brutally before they had an opportunity for an education or a full life."

Donations for this project are being taken by the Massuah Canadian Committee, 984 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto M6C 2C5; phone: 781-4670.

Winnipeg square honors Ben-Gurion

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Lombard Square on the corner of Portage and Main temporarily became "David Ben-Gurion Place" recently to mark the centennial of the birth of Israel's first Prime Minister.

The honor of unveiling the street sign fell to Amos Ben-Gurion, David Ben-Gurion's son.

A former police commissioner of Israel and director of the ATA company, the younger Ben-Gurion was in Winnipeg as the keynote speaker at the dinner honoring Winnipeg industrialist Martin Berney and his wife, Ada, for their long-time support for Ben-Gurion University and their communal activities.

The event was sponsored by the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

Martin Berney came to Winnipeg in 1929 with nothing and built Reliance Products into a major plastics manufacturer. He has served as chairman of the UJA campaign and is a strong supporter of community needs.

Ada Berney has spent her life helping others. She has worked particularly hard for women's rights and helping the homeless. Both she and her husband were among the founders of the Winnipeg Branch of the Canadian Associates of BGU 10 years ago.

Amos Ben-Gurion

Proceeds from the tribute dinner will go to Ada and Martin Berney Desert Food Production Fund. Funds will be going to BGU researchers to continue their work in developing desert agriculture, the Canadian Associates said.

Echoing his illustrious father, Amos Ben-Gurion emphasized the importance of the Negev to Israel.

"We have to concentrate our energies on the Negev," he said. "It makes up 60% of our land, but only contains 7% of the population. We're short of people in Israel, not land."

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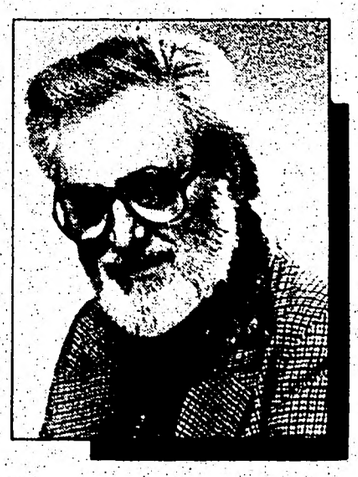

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Israel Book and Gift Store, 973 Eglinton Avenue West and 243 Wilmington Avenue

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Organizations and People

Disabled to compete at Paralympics in Seoul

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Here's a sports trivia question: What international sporting event will take place in Seoul, South Korea in 1988?

If you answered the Olympic Games, pat yourself on the back and give yourself one point. But if you answered the Paralympics, put yourself at the top of the class and give yourself 10 points.

Though it may not be as well known as the Olympics, the Paralympics is the top competition for a number of gifted athletes who work just as hard and overcome as much adversity as Olympic athletes to get to the top of their sports.

They work harder in fact, because the Paralympics is a sports competition for the disabled, and they often have to overcome more than just competition from other athletes to excel.

For many who will end up at the world-class event in Seoul, their first real taste of top-flight competition will take place between July 16-19 when North York hosts the 1987 Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled.

More than 290 athletes are expected to qualify for the provincial championships in a number of sports such as track and field, weightlifting, powerlifting, table tennis, bocci (lawn bowling), swimming and cycling.

Athletes grouped

Athletes will be grouped in four main categories: amputee, blind, cerebral palsy and wheelchair. Subgroupings will be set up to take into account different degrees of disability. There will even be a junior grouping for athletes as young as 8 and up to 15 years.

A number of the disabled athletes were recently on hand at the Douglas Snow Aquatic Centre in North York to show their stuff. The exhibition was part of the official announcement that North York, one of Metropolitan Toronto's constituent cities, would host the games.

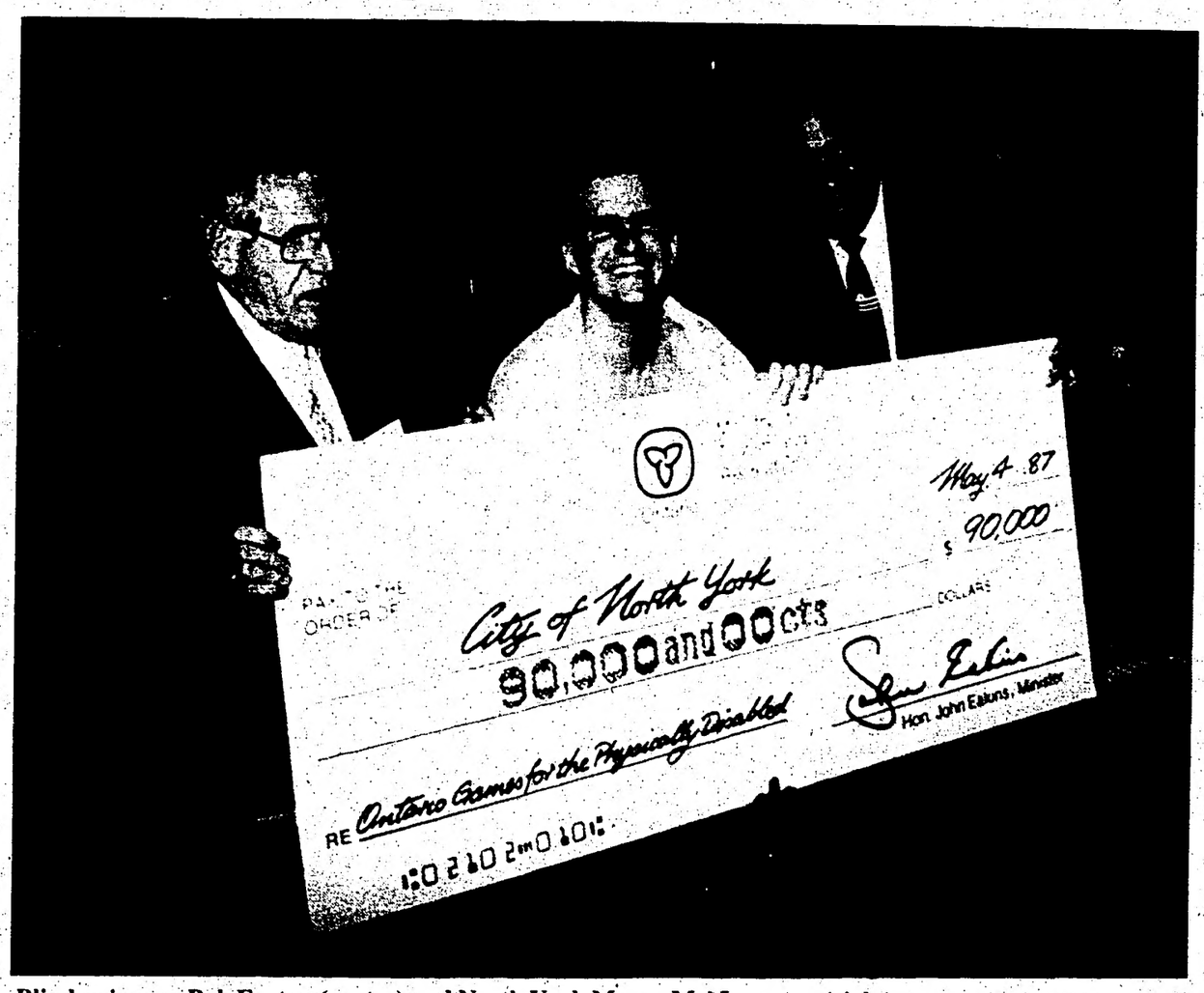
John Eakins, Ontario minister of tourism and recreation, presented North York Mayor Mel Lastman with a check for $90,000 to finance in part the competition. Eakins said the games were "worthy of the strongest support" from the province and he called it "one of the wisest" investments Ontario could make.

Elinor Caplan, MPP for Oriole, said the games would give an opportunity for some of Ontario's citizens to reach their full potential.

And in accepting the check, Lastman said North York would fully promote the games.

To illustrate the capabilities of the handicapped, five disabled athletes — an amputee, others suffering from cerebral palsy and yet another wheelchair bound — demonstrated their swimming skills in the pool.

Those who will be vying for medals at the Ontario Games will first have to get by regional competitions where approximately 800 athletes will participate.



Blind swimmer Bob Fenton (centre) and North York Mayor Mel Lastman (right) accepted a $90,000 check presented by John Eakins, minister of tourism and recreation. [Greg Guest photo]

The regional games, also supported financially by the province, will be held in St. Catharines, May 22-24, in Cornwall, May 29-31 and in Windsor, June 5-7.

Once the athletes get through the regional competitions and the provincials, they can look forward to the Canadian Games in Brantford, Ont. Aug. 23-30 and perhaps the Paralympics in Seoul the next year.

45,000 attend

Herzog opens 13th Games

RAMAT GAN —

President Chaim Herzog last week officially opened the 13th Hapoel Games after a colorful ceremony before 45,000 spectators at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

Events in the Games began one day later in 22 sports to be contested throughout Israel during a week of competition.

A record 39 countries were represented by nearly 2,000 men and women, with some 1,500 coming from outside Israel.

They competed in cycling, badminton, gymnastics, table-tennis, water polo and archery as well as in 16 other sports.

For the first time since 1966, sportsmen from three East European countries — Hungary, Romania and Poland — participated in the Games. Black African countries such as Kenya, Liberia and for the first time, Cameroon, were also represented.

South Africa, however, was excluded. "This ban is both because of international regulations pertaining to South African sportsmen and to show in a practical way our dislike of apartheid," said Hapoel secretary-general Yitzhak Ofek, who is also chairman of the Games organizing committee.

Yitzhak Alajem, a Games spokesman, revealed that friendly negotiations took place with Egypt and Morocco regarding their participation in the meet, but both declined to take part.

Another disappointment was the withdrawal of star track athletes Sebastian Coe, Calvin Smith and Harvey Glance, as well as swimmer Michael Gross.

Jewish fraternity at Western looking for a few good men

LONDON, Ont. —

The chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity — said to be the only Jewish fraternity in Canada — at the University of Western Ontario here, is looking to grow.

So say Lambda Omega chapter's treasurer Wayne Edelist, and vice-president, Jonathan Collins.

The two are already anticipating the September rush period on campus when fraternities and potential members evaluate each other. They want to add 20 new members to their ranks.

The advantage in belonging, they say, is in meeting and gaining new friends. Says Collins, a sociology student, "the fraternity as a whole is an important step in the socialization process, in learning how to get things done."

Adds Edelist, who is studying actuarial science, "It's a place where you can meet 20 or 30 guys who can show you the ropes and you've got friends instantly."

There are also special philanthropic and social events carried out by the brothers. Among the fraternity's past year's activities have been: programs to cheer up patients at two area hospitals; raising funds to bring a person from Australia for treatment; ensuring a Jewish presence when PLO official Abdullah Abdullah spoke at UWO; and holding a variety of social events, sometimes with "sisters of the lion."

Besides the friendship offered by the some 35 brothers who already belong to the group, Edelist and Collins say two or three rooms in the fraternity house will be available in a city with a tight housing situation.

The house is 10 minutes from the university, and has two kitchens and two full bathrooms. Rent, they say, is subsidized by members' dues.

While the house isn't kept kosher, Collins and Edelist add that newcomers could bring their own dishes.

The Lambda Omega (for London, Ontario) chapter is one of more than 100 chapters and colonies (chapters in formation) across Canada and the U.S.

In Canada, there are also chapters at York University and the University of Toronto.

The fraternity was begun at New York University in 1913 because Jewish students could not join non-Jewish fraternities. An early chapter, now defunct, was formed at the University of Manitoba.

UWO's chapter was founded by seven Jewish students in March 1985. A fraternity house was set up in August 1986.

To join Alpha Epsilon Pi, Edelist and Collins say a member must have a sense of brotherhood and be prepared to participate in fraternity activities; take pledge classes to learn about the history of the group; perform a house project and a philanthropic project.

For more information on joining Alpha Epsilon Pi / living in the fraternity house, call president Marc Salsky at (416) 491-7850. In London, contact the house at (519) 673-4597.

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Organizations and People

Yom Ha'atzmaut events

Dinitz: Support a secure Israel's search for peace

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Jews in the Diaspora should support a secure Israel's search for peace, said MK Simcha Dinitz at overlapping Yom Ha'atzmaut events here organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

He urged Diaspora support for Israel so it can "remain strong militarily — quantitatively — and qualitatively," and for its efforts "to put an end to the cycle of agony, pain and bloodshed" of continued wars.

"No Arab leader will ever come to negotiate with an Israel that he believes he can destroy by force," Dinitz told a capacity audience at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, where afternoon Yom Hazikaron (memorial day) services were followed by the evening service of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

"We in Israel must continue to cultivate the spirit, ardor and vigor of the young boys who manned the tanks and navigated the planes" that have repelled forces numerically far greater, he said. "This can only be done through a strong economy, education system and scientific infrastructure," he said.

"At the same time, we must try to pursue peace as vigorously as we wage war," he continued. If looming hostilities once again obligate her citizens to face "the ultimate sacrifice," they can be told that "their government has done all it can to find peace."

Said Dinitz: "We don't have to prove anymore that we can fight. We don't want a society of heroes, but of normal human beings who can raise families and pursue happiness."

Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. between 1973 and 1978 and Labor Party Knesset member since 1984, was introduced by Max Shecter, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Ontario Region.

Dinitz repeated in brief his call for a strong Israel at a Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration hosted by Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Organized by the CZF to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut in song and dance, it was filled to standing room only by 8.30 p.m. Yom Ha'atzmaut services did not end at the Shaarei Shomayim, about a mile north, until more than half an hour later.

At the Shaarei Shomayim's Yom Hazikaron service, Charles Zaionz, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region, led a delegation of six community leaders who each lit a candle in the black memorial menorah.

Sam Pasternak, post commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, said: "Even though we're thousands of miles away, we here can feel some of the pain Israelis feel today." A color guard of Jewish War Vets participated.

"Independence and freedom is purchased at a horrendous price," he added.

El Maaleh Rachamim, the prayer for the dead, was chanted by the synagogue's Cantor Harold Klein. He later led its choir in a rousing Hallel, festive psalms of praise, during Yom Ha'atzmaut services.

Don Valley East MP Bill Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, asked the capacity audience for its "prayers of support" for a 3-person parliamentary delegation to the Soviet Union. The group, led by Attewell, left this weekend.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and corporate affairs, and Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah conveyed the province's and Israel's greetings at the Shaarei Shomayim and later at the Beth Tzedec.

Lou Zeifman, a Shaarei Shomayim congregation leader, pointed out that Yom Hazikaron also echoed recent Yom Hashoa services and the sephirat period of mourning, commemorating the death of 24,000 students of Rabbi Akiva nearly 2,000 years ago. Zeifman was filling in for the congregation's Rabbi Henry Hoschander, recovering from heart surgery.

Rabbi Menachem Gopin, executive director of Mizrachi Canada, urged rededication to the Torah ideal in the land of Israel.

At the Beth Tzedec, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg recalled Israel's fallen soldiers with "sorrow, pride and everlasting gratitude." Cantor Paul Kowarsky chanted yizkor.

Friedberg ushered in Yom Ha'atzmaut with a blowing of the shofar.

Entertainer Aelita's performance, which began at 9.35, was interrupted at 9.40 by a 10-min. CZF slide and sound presentation on David Ben-Gurion's role in Zionist achievements. It was introduced by Max Shecter.

She resumed her show at close to 10.15 p.m., charming young and old with Hebrew, Yiddish, and Broadway favorites. Many in the audience joined in spirited folk dancing.

Come "Meet the Stars" at Baycrest dinner dance

TORONTO —

North York Mayor Mel Lastman, actor Al Waxman and Toronto Sun Publisher Paul Godfrey will be on the runway sporting the latest men's fashions at the annual dinner dance of the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Sunday, May 24 at 5.45 p.m.

"Meet the Stars" is the theme for the evening at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Fashions are being provided by the men's wear shops of The Promenade shopping centre in Thornhill.

The 1,800-member Men's Service Group has been raising funds and participating in volunteer work at Baycrest Centre for 31 years.

Funds obtained through the service group's activities pay for services and programs for residents, patients and members of the Baycrest Centre.

Men's Service Group members Moe Freedman and Johnny Miller will be honored at the dinner as Men of the Year for their outstanding volunteer efforts.

In addition to their MSG involvement for the past 13 years, both honorees have provided 25 years of dedicated service to Baycrest Centre.

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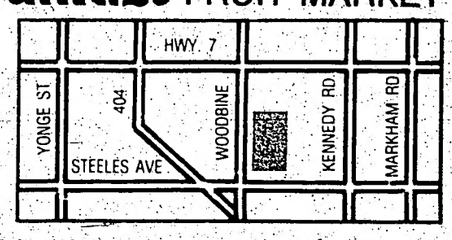

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Organizations and People

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Despite problems, rabbi foresees strong Judaism

BY
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

Despite the problems of intermarriage, assimilation and smaller families, there are signs of a return to Judaism that could herald "a renaissance of Jewish life on the shores of North America," says an American rabbi.

Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, chief program associate of the National Jewish Center for Leadership and Learning in New York City addressed the topic The Jewish Odyssey: Beyond 2001, at the annual Rosalynd Smith Memorial Lecture at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Not one Jewish community has survived over five generations of freedom, Kimelman said.

"Will we go the way every other culture has gone?" he asked.

To try to answer this question, Kimelman traced the historical and cultural factors that have affected the strength of Judaism since the time of Napoleon.

The modern nation-state gave civil rights to citizens but did not distinguish them by religion. This created a clear dichotomy for Jews, who, to succeed in society, were forced to adopt the cultural standards of the majority in their public life.

To avoid discrimination, Jews had to "create a perception of conformity," Kimelman said.

Increased visibility was linked to increased vulnerability, so Jews kept a low profile and their Jewishness was restricted to the home.

In a Christian dominated society it was enough to keep a low profile and "not shake the theological boat," the rabbi said.

But the Holocaust, and the Nazi ideology that saw the very existence of Jews as a threat, changed all that.

"The perception of weakness invites the antisemite to live out his fantasy," said Kimelman. Judaism had to become assertive to survive.

Kimelman feels the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 signified that Jews were "going public." Having a majority Jewish culture in Israel "psychologically liberates" Jews all over the world, he said.

For North American Jews, the Six Day War of 1967 was a turning point as well. "It was the first time Jews had to make an emotional choice, and throughout North America people came out in unprecedented numbers," the rabbi said.

By virtue of Israel, the Holocaust and education, North Americans are "psychologically capable of being Jewish in public" and this could lead to growth and strength in the community, said Kimelman.

Responding to a question from the audience regarding the effect on American Jewry of the Pollard spy affair, the rabbi quipped, "I'll bet that nobody knows Admiral Poindexter is Episcopalian — nobody cares either."

Kimelman said the real issue is the American Jewish response. "The Jewish estimation of negative Gentile response is exaggerated," he said.

Kimelman does not see dual loyalty as a threat to a North American society increasingly dominated by minority cultures.

"If anything we need multiple loyalties to filter out the fanaticism of single loyalty," he said.

The lecture, sponsored by the Adath Israel Congregation and the Adath Israel Sisterhood was dedicated by Rabbi Erwin Schild to the memory of Rosalynd Smith.

Schild felt the lecture topic was a fitting memorial to Smith as he called her a woman "insatiably dedicated to the future."

Scientists provide food for flocks

TORONTO —

Scientists at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev recently supervised the planting of 50 acres of fodder shrubs near Beersheba.

Sidney Chelsky, president of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, says that the project in the capital of the Negev will provide Bedouin flocks with protein-rich nourishment in dry seasons when natural ground cover is sparse.

Chelsky says that planting was carried out within the framework of CALAR, the U.S.-Israel-Egypt Cooperative Arid Lands Agricultural Research Program. The program, initiated by San Diego University in California and funded through AID, is being supervised in Israel by BGU's Boyko Institute for Agriculture and Applied Biology.

Scientists there are working to overcome the problem of overgrazing, a most destructive problem in arid zones, stripping the soil of its plant cover thus leading to further desertification.

He says that Prof. Meir Forti of the institute has introduced perennial, protein-rich, drought-resistant fodder plants from the U.S. and Australian deserts which are palatable to sheep. These shrubs will also provide the ewes with physical protection during the lambing season and help reduce the lamb mortality rate.

The fodder project, headed by Prof. Amos Dovrat of Hebrew University, is being conducted joinly by HU, the Boyko Institute and the Volcani Agricultural Research Institute.

Chelsky says Egyptian scientists are conducting parallel experiments at a large plant nursery in the Western Desert. Both teams are exchanging information and seed material.

Other CALAR projects sponsored jointly by Egyptian and Israeli scientists focus on saline-water irrigation and the development of crops with industrial potential for arid areas.

BBYO chooses theme for meet

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has chosen Hands Across the World as the theme for this year's annual spring convention to be held May 15-17 at York University.

Organizers say that "in choosing this year's theme, the steering committee has tried to shift the focus of youth from an isolated perspective to a much wider view of the world at large."

"The questions of Spring 87 are not just how do I relate to my peers and my community, but how do I and my nation relate to the community of nations."

Each participating Toronto chapter will represent a different country which will sell its own unique wares or services to the arriving delegates.

The Saturday morning program will reflect the convention theme by having participants divide into different countries forming governments complete with heads of state, ministers and ambassadors. A crisis of global dimensions will be presented and each nation will be given the opportunity to negotiate with other countries.

Other programs include a Friday night banquet/Shabbat dinner, Shabbat services, election of regional executive, and multi-media presentations.

Organizers expect over 200 youth from across Southern Ontario and upstate New York.

For more information contact Shaul Charendoff, BBYO's assistant regional director, at 635-9411.

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A first in North America

Baycrest introduces system for hearing impaired

TORONTO — Baycrest Hospital has become the first facility of its size and type in North America to be totally accessible to the hearing impaired as a result of introducing an FM listening system, say the manufacturers of the equipment.

Although other companies manufacture similar equipment, PhonicEar knows of no other large institution that has purchased assistive listening devices on the scale of Baycrest Hospital.

"Patients who have difficulty hearing with or without hearing aids wear lightweight wireless headsets and receivers that pick up a direct transmission through a microphone worn by a speaker," explains Barbara Stein, head of the hospital's Communication Disorders Department.

"This eliminates the hearing problems caused by unwanted background noise, reverberation and distance from the speaker at group events or in a large room," she adds.

However, the system is not intended to replace hearing aids.

Hearing aids are designed to amplify sound within a normal conversation distance in a relatively quiet environment, explains Peggy Hewitt, assistant coordinator of the Canadian Hearing Society's technical aids program.

"When hearing aids were used in a larger, noisier setting, all sounds become amplified and a speaker's words may be lost," she says.

The FM system enables wearers to pick up a clear, direct signal from 300 feet away and may be used as a companion to hearing aids or may replace them in certain situations.

"Many Baycrest Hospital patients may not be hearing aid candidates, but they may have difficulty hearing a speaker at a group program such as a lecture, social event or bingo," says Baycrest audiologist Philip Segal.

'Being unable to hear can result in embarrassment, loneliness and frustration for most people."

It may also be a reason that patients do not participate in group discussions or do not enjoy social activities, he adds.

This is one of the areas to be studied by the staff of the Communications Disorders department once the FM system is more fully implemented.

Baycrest's FM assistive listening system consists of a microphone (transmitter) used here by speech-language pathologist Helene Robotham, and a receiver and headset worn by patient Margaret Marcus.

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Organizations and People

Organizer calls works challenging

Arranging beauty pageants takes 14 months

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The runners-up of the Miss Canada Pageant have been announced and the winner ceremoniously crowned, marking the end of another pageant. But behind the scenes, the next pageant is just beginning for Elaine Anisman.

As general manager of Cleo Productions, organizer of the Miss Canada and Miss Teen Canada pageants, Anisman said the work never stops.

"What you see on television takes a year to 14 months to organize," Anisman told The CJN. "The unexpected is always cropping up, but if you're organized you can handle it."

Anisman joined Cleo Productions in 1977 as national pageant coordinator and became GM two years later. Despite the hectic pace, Anisman said she finds the work both rewarding and challenging.

She said organizing the pageants is similar to arranging a major convention as suitable housing must be provided for the contestants and chaperons. To this end, she praises the Sheraton Triumph Hotel which she said helps makes the pageants a success.

Long before the contestants reach Toronto for the Miss Canada Pageant in October or the Miss Teen Canada Pageant in March, Anisman said Cleo Productions has to licence regions across the country to run preliminary regional pageants. On the average, there are over 80 such pageants each year to choose representatives for the final contests. The Miss Teen Canada Pageant is open to girls 14-17, while the Miss Canada Pageant is for women 18-24.

As well as the experience, Anisman said the prizes are "phenomenal." All contestants in the Miss Teen Canada Pageant 1987 received over $2,000 in prizes and the winner, Heather Morton, 16, of Scarborough, received over $32,000 in prizes. In the Miss Canada Pageant 1987, the 40 semi-finalists each received gifts totaling over $2,000 and the winner, TinaMay Simpson, 23, from St. Catharines, received awards valued at over $109,000, plus an apartment in Toronto during the year of her reign. (The Miss Canada Pageant 1988 will be held Oct. 26, 1987 and the Miss Teen Canada Pageant 1987 on March 7, 1988.)

While both pageants judge contestants on poise, appearance and ability to communicate, Anisman said they differ in that the Miss Teen Canada includes scholastic and fitness competitions, while the Miss Canada Pageant includes swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

She said the swimsuit competition plays a small, but important part in the overall pageant as the winner eventually has to take part in a swimsuit competition in the Miss Universe Pageant, which will take place this year in Singapore on May 26.

"We wouldn't want to send a girl there and have her feel self-conscious," Anisman said.

As well as appearing in a swimsuit, Miss Canada 1987, will also be wearing an original gown entitled "Moire Fantasy," created for her by Canadian designer Tom D'Auria.

Anisman said Canada has a good "track record" at the Miss Universe Pageant with Miss Canada winning in 1982 and being first runner-up in 1981.

Spending 3½ weeks in rehearsals and other activities for the annual Miss Universe Pageant isn't the responsiblity of Miss Canada, Anisman pointed out. She said Cleo Productions arranges appearances for the winners of the two pageants during their year-long reigns. While Miss Canada is on tour for the entire year, Anisman said Miss Teen Canada lives at home during her reign and makes appearances when not in school.

$10,000 award will be given to psychiatrist

TORONTO —

Dr. Kenneth Shulman, head of the division of Geriatric Psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, is this year's recipient of the Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Geriatric Award.

The 38-year-old psychiatrist will accept the $10,000 award at a luncheon during the 12th Annual Medical Clinic Day at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at noon, May 15.

Shulman is using the award money to travel to Israel and England where he will evaluate different models of psychiatric services for the elderly as well as the role of caregivers in the management of persons with dementia living in the community.

Shulman will spend one month this summer at the JDC-Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development in Jerusalem.

From there he will proceed to The University of Nottingham in England to complete a manuscript with Prof. Tom Arie on Models of Psychiatric Services for the Elderly that he began in 1985 while he was a visiting Fellow with the university's Department of Health Care of the Elderly.

Shulman, who is also an associate professor at the University of Toronto, was selected to receive the Munk award from 22 eligible applicants from North America and Israel.

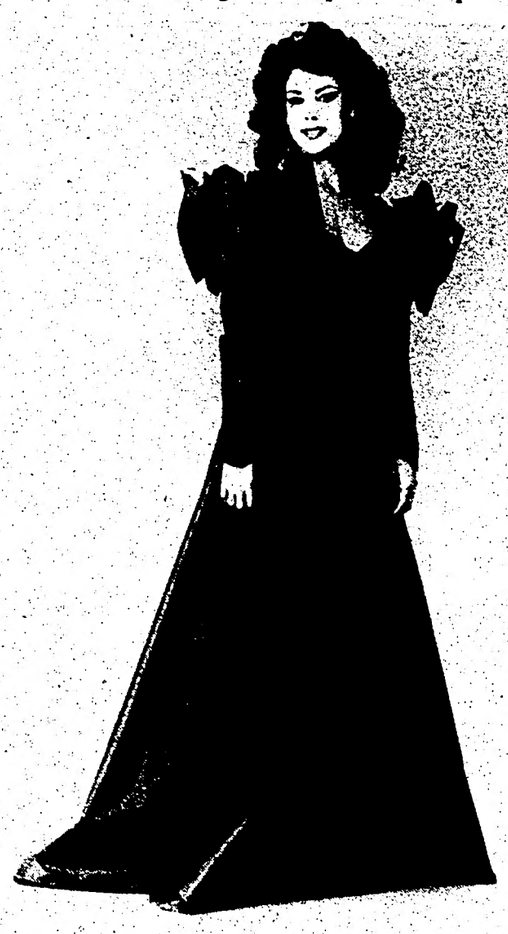
Dr. Kenneth Shulman

He will also be establishing links between clinicians and researchers in Israel and at the University of Toronto who are involved in these areas of study.

The Munk Geriatric Award, established in 1978, is presented biennially to a physician under age 40 who has demonstrated special merit in the field of geriatric medicine or whose work and achievements show promise of future success in the field.

The award is administered by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The late Nicholas Munk, a former member of Baycrest Centre's board of governors, established the award to encourage physicians to pursue excellence in the treatment and care of the elderly.



Miss Canada 1987 TinaMay Simpson will wear an original gown entitled "Moire Fantasy," created for her by Canadian designer Tom D'Auria at the Miss Universe Pageant on May 26.

Focus WEEK

Toronto Jewish Congress
May 17 to 21, 1987.

Inaugural Concert
Jewish Music Society of Toronto of the Jewish Music Committee Toronto Jewish Cultural Council
presenting
NICO CASTEL
Metropolitan Opera Tenor and Renowned Chazan
in concert: with pianist
ANN LEWIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 8:00 P.M.
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
TICKETS: $5.00 - Available at:
Israel's Book Store, 973 Eglinton Ave. & 243 Wilmington Ave.;
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale;
and Toronto Jewish Cultural Council,
Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street, 5th Floor
For further information please call: 635-2883, ext. 154.

Focus WEEK In Depth

WE'RE HEADIN' FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP ... or leastways the final Focus Week column. That's right, buckaroos — with this issue of The CJN, the Big Moment is upon us. By now, what with Toronto Jewish Congress' pre-Focus Week doings, you already had the opportunity to check your blood-pressure, make sure AIDS isn't a factor in your life, and that you're living right nutritionally, all courtesy of Mt. Sinai Hospital's free Canada Health Day activities ... and paid respects to our seniors at the Elm Ridge Group Living Residence on occasion of their official opening.

AND AS YOU READ THIS DEATHLESS PROSE TONIGHT ... at least two hundred or so ladies of our Jewish community may now possess more financial "saychel" than the rest of us, having attended this ayem's special TJC Bequest and Endowment Fund Women's Seminar. Such luminaries as DON CARR, CHARLOTTE HABER, ESTHER L. LENKINSKI and MIRIAM VARADI checked in as featured guest speakers.

THESE BOOTS WERE MADE FOR WALKIN' ... and come this Sunday morning, they'd darn well better have reinforced soles. Which is our final reminder to you that UJA's Walk for Israel kicks-off at Earl Bales Park at 8:30. C'mon ... 18 kilometers ain't going to put a dent in ya. Probably won't help in the calories-off department, either, considering all the free nosherei & Coke that'll be passed out along the route. Don't you dare miss it!!

AND MAY THE COIL SPRINGS ON YOUR SEALY SNAP IN FIFTY DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS — ALL UPWARD — IF YOU MISS THE POST-WALK FESTIVAL ON THE JCC CAMPUS. Like they say, this component of the day has to be a "hoot". There'll be everything from Challah baking bubbie-style in the courtyard of the Community Centre, to — so says the latest Garden Brothers Circus PR to cross our desk — 7 different Big Top acts, including "... three powerful, ponderous pacyderms performing marvelous, mammoth maneuvers". (BARB LAMPCOV of the JCC indicates volunteer openings are still available for stoop-and-scoopers!).

JUST THE FAX, MA'AM ... another unique element of the Festival afternoon will be a Fax hookup between a unit on the 4th floor of the Lipa Green Building, and one at Keren Hayesod headquarters in Jerusalem. Toronto teens will have the opportunity to "talk" with youths from UJA's Project Renewal partner-towns of Beit Dagan and Kfar, Gvirol, Israel. This under auspices of United Israel Appeal of Canada, WALTER HESS, Executive Director, in conjunction with the Otzma Committee of the Aliyah Support Committee of TJC.

ALSO, A BIG FAT L'CHAYIM TO THE FINE FOLKS AT SHERATON CENTRE CATERING ... who'll be providing kosher wine samples at the Festival's Taste of Israel set-up. Felafel & Cabernet? Why not..?

AND DON'T FORGET THE DAY'S 'LAST HURRAH' ... or maybe we should call it "The Last Hulyah"! Talking about the Lag B'Omer evening celebration and bonfire, natch — and a sure bet to end things on a super high-note. UJA staffer in charge JULIE GASNER promises a cumsitz-cum-cumsitz, complete with your favorite Hebrew songs and folk dances, a variety show and corn-boil, and of course a maxi-bonfire. For young and old, singles and families. Be there!

LAST MINUTE FOCUS WEEK DISA'S AND DATAS ... RABBI Z. WOLKENSTEIN, Exec Director of the Jewish Public Library promises ambitious doings during JPL's Open House throughout Focus Week. These include Jewish educational computer games for the kids, video Hebrew lessons, and taped rebroadcasts of the latest Kol Yisroel English-language shortwave newscasts from Jerusalem. More seriously — the JPL in association with the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Memorial, will feature the soul-shattering film epic Shoah during the balance of this current week, and during the week of May 24-28.

FINALLY ... attending the 12th Annual Meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will be a perfect way to express your community involvement and support of our central communal institution. It'll also be a most appropriate means of wishing well to TJC's outgoing President, RON APPLEBY, on the evening of May 21 at 8 p.m., at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Focus Week is a Jewish Community Event
presented under the auspices of
Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal

Organizations and People

Yom Hazikaron ceremony

Tribute paid to soldiers killed in Israel's wars

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Just one day before the recent joyous celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut, more than 300 people gathered at the Toronto Zionist Centre to pay tribute to the soldiers who have died in Israel's wars in an event sponsored by the Israeli consulate.

"Yom Hazikaron (Remembrance Day) precedes Independence Day because before we can celebrate the establishment of the Jewish state we must remember those who lost their lives fighting for their country," said Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general in Toronto.

"Not only must we remember those who fell in the five wars since the establishment of Israel but also those who fell in establishing the state," Abileah told the solemn gathering.

To emphasize how difficult it was for those determined to bring about a Jewish state, the poem The Silver Salver by Natan Alterman was read in Hebrew by David Nir of Bank Leumi and in English by Toronto singer Batsheva. "No state is handed to people on a silver salver," Batsheva read.

The consul-general mentioned several Toronto citizens present "who were with us in 1948 and 1949. We are very proud to have you here" at the ceremony, he said.

Cellist Ofra Harnoy set the solemn mood of the audience with her rendition of Prayer by Gregor Piatigorsky. Accompanied by Carmela Harnoy on the piano, she played a second mournful Prayer by Ernest Bloch.

A memorial candle was lit by Israeli visitor Moshe Baum, who lost a son in the War of Independence and yizkor was said by Colonel Meir Rotem, director of the Toronto office of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

The ceremony ended with the reading of Psalm 144 by Bnei Akiva Shaliach Shlomo Stempler and chanting of El Maaleh Rachamim and kaddish by Cantor Efraim Sapir of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Tom Cherington

Na'amat honors broadcaster

TORONTO —

Broadcaster Tom Cherington was honored this week at Na'amat Pioneer Women's Spiritual Father of the Year at the organization's annual Adopt-A-Child Dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

At their dinner, Toronto Na'amat members honor as their spiritual parent an individual "who has contributed in a significant way to a promising and peaceful future for Israel's children, or to a better life for young people everywhere," the organization says.

Cherington, host of a popular talk show on CHCH Hamilton, was chosen because he is "an exemplary media person, whose fair and unbiased approach promotes knowledge, understanding and harmony," Na'amat said.

This has been evident on his programs dealing with Middle East tensions, Holocaust-related subjects and all matters of concern to Canadian viewers, it added.

To commemorate the occasion, a plaque was presented to Cherington and his name similarly inscribed in the Na'amat Toronto-Jerusalem Children's Centre in Israel, the organization said.

Past recipients of the award include Monty Hall, Maureen Forrester, Rev. Roland de Corneille, Al Waxman and Helen Allen, originator of "Today's Child" in the Toronto Star.

Cherington was born in Alexandria, Egypt and educated in Egypt and England. He served with the British Army in the Middle East and after World War II, joined a British trading company for whom he worked in Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Eritrea and Somalia.

Cherington came to Canada in 1953 and has been a broadcaster in radio and television in several major cities.

Seen at the NCJW Palliative Care in the Jewish Community conference are (from left) Simcha Paull, Sandi Caplan, Jean Oshry, and Elie Wasserman.

NCJW discuss needs of the ill and families

TORONTO —

Members of the National Council of Jewish Women from across Canada recently held a 2-day conference on Palliative Care in the Jewish Community in which they addressed the needs of the severely ill and dying persons and their families.

Participants heard Elie Wasserman, oncology coordinator at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto, speak on Terminal Illness from Time of Diagnosis. He stressed the need for assistance to patients and families at this emotional time.

Simcha Paull, director of the Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral, addressed the Philosophical and Practical Issues of Jewish Hospice.

He spoke of the importance of the sanctity of human life and patients' needs with special regard to kashrut, spiritual needs and Jewish cultural requirements.

Jane Selley, director of information and education of the Palliative Care Foundation, informed the participants of the activities of her organization.

The conference was co-chaired by Jean Oshry, NCJW national vice-president, Edmonton, and Sandi Caplan, London.

Anniversary celebration

TORONTO —

The 20th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification will be celebrated with An Evening of Chassidic and Popular Music in Beth Tzedec Congregation's Joseph and Faye Firestone Annual Concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27.

Performing will be Cantors A. Eliezer Kirshblum, Adath Israel Synagogue; Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec Congregation; and Benjamin Maissner, Holy Blossom Temple.

This is the first opportunity the cantors have had to perform together in an evening that will appeal to all ages — full of rhythm and excitement, organizers say.

They will be accompanied by a klezmer orchestra comprised of instruments traditionally associated with chassidic music.

General admission is $10 and Seniors tickets are $5. For further information, call 781-3511.

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of the Jewish Women's Federation of Milwaukee,
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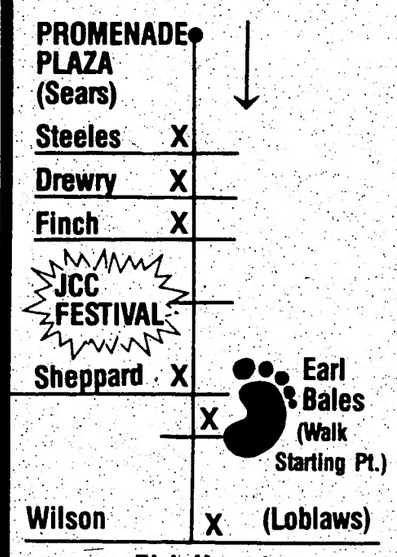
SOUTHBOUND



Pick Ups at Northwest Corner

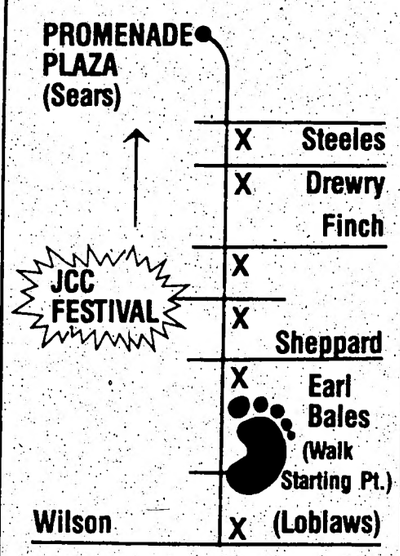
SHUTTLE TIMES

Southbound Service
First Bus Leaves Promenade (near Sears) 7:30 a.m.
Last Bus 5:00 p.m.

Northbound Service
First Bus Leaves Loblaws (Bathurst & Wilson) 7:45 a.m.
Last Bus 5:00 p.m.

BUSES RUN EVERY 15 MIN. TO AND FROM JCC 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

NORTHBOUND



Pick Ups at Southeast Corner

NO PARKING AT J.C.C. *(BATHURST WILL BE JAMMED!)*

Park your car along the Shuttle route and take the bus.

Fashion

Architectural quality of timeless form

You dresses, Affirmative separates prove popular

Renee Martine, started in 1984, is making itself felt on the Canadian fashion scene. You dresses and Affirmative separates are featured in every major store across Canada and are rapidly becoming labels of distinction for women who want quality contemporary fashion clothing at a moderate price point.

The You collection is styled with a classic elegance that blends the look and feel of fine fabrics with the architectural quality of timeless forms.

Versatile linen-look fabric is easy to wear, looks great and comes in a wide variety of fabulous fashion shades.

You linen-look dresses flatter the figure with classic double and single breasted bodies — enhanced by extended shoulder treatments, pleated shoulder detail, back belts and metallic button details.

From this season's popular "Out-of-Africa" look to brilliant splashes of crayon tones, You crepe dresses go from day to night with the flick of a belt or jangle of an earring.

The linen-look line retails from $135-$165 and the crepe line is priced from $165-$220.

The Affirmative sportswear collection encompasses a fashionable selection of linen-look jackets, pants and skirts — all color coordinated to match prints in the Affirmative 2-piece dress line.

Bodies are fashioned in the popular silhouettes accented by extended shoulder detail, oversize jackets and exciting sleeve detailing.

Ensembles featuring eye-catching details

sleeve treatments. Ensembles include jackets, camisoles and overblouses.

The two lines are color matched, so fashion buyers can coordinate their own collections. With 600 combinations possible from the 20 styles and 30 distinctive fabrics, the possibility of two stores featuring identical stock is remote indeed.

The sportswear collection retails at $55 - $150 and the 2-piece dress line is $140 - $195.

Delicately draped bodices

The Affirmative separate dressing collection is the perfect counterpart to the Sportswear Line.

The grouping encompasses designs in vibrant prints — including this year's popular Egyptian and Out-of-Africa motifs, rich monotones and delicate florals.

Bodies are figure flattering with delicately draped bodices and soft pleated skirts.

Eye-catching details include button trim, extended shoulders and exciting

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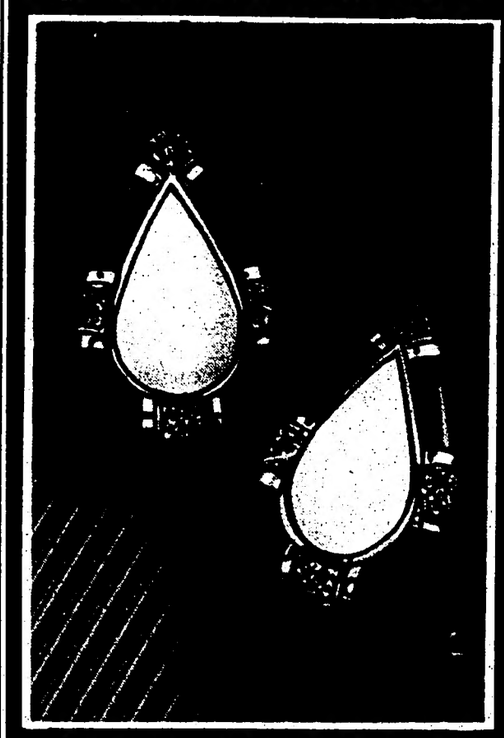
by HOWARD BRODSKY



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Irish fashion loyal to native cloth

From smooth-as-cashmere Magee tweeds, to the rumpled luxury of linens, Irish fashion is a joyful celebration of Ireland's fabric heritage.

Today, The Irish Shop and The Irish Shop for Men celebrate Irish cloth in all its multifarious aspects.

From traditional tweeds and laces honed into the jackets, coats and blouses of the Irish style to the more progressive designs of Ireland's new design heroes: John Rocha, Michael Mortell and Nicky Wallace, Irish fashion remains loyal to its native cloths.

For all designers working in Ireland today, the foremost elements of inspiration are those natural fibres produced in the country itself.

Thus home-produced linen, fine wool and tweed are shaped into silhouettes of grace, tradition and elegance by some of Ireland's most established designers: Paul Costelloe, Richard Malcolm and Henry White.

In addition, a new breed of Irish designers has emerged who work to enhance the traditional aspects of the Irish style with designs that, though contemporary in spirit, remain as native to Ireland as any Irish brogue.

These young designers' individual sense of style is predicated by their use of the finest Irish cloth — most of which is designed and milled to fulfil the individual designer's own needs and specifications.

For this season John Rocha, the Hong Kong born designer, fuses his natural oriental design purity with an enigmatic but decidedly romantic Irish vision.

He uses the finest linen and wools to create silhouettes that are both enigmatic and romantic, while containing a pristine sense of line, cut and detail.

From Michael Mortell comes sartorially perfected tailoring with a contemporary twist. From the rainy-day bright sheen of his irridescent rainwear, to the monochromatic palette of his daywear, Mortell designs clothes of modern classicism.

Nickey Wallace is currently emerging as Ireland's most important and acclaimed designer. As lauded throughout Europe as he is in his native country, Wallace explores his design creativity by designing collections for both men and women.

Throughout both, one witnesses the sensuous pleasure Wallace takes in the cloth of his choice. A playful designer, Wallace takes obvious delight and pleasure in exploring the various facets of contemporary styling while remaining faithful to Ireland's tradition of fine tailoring.

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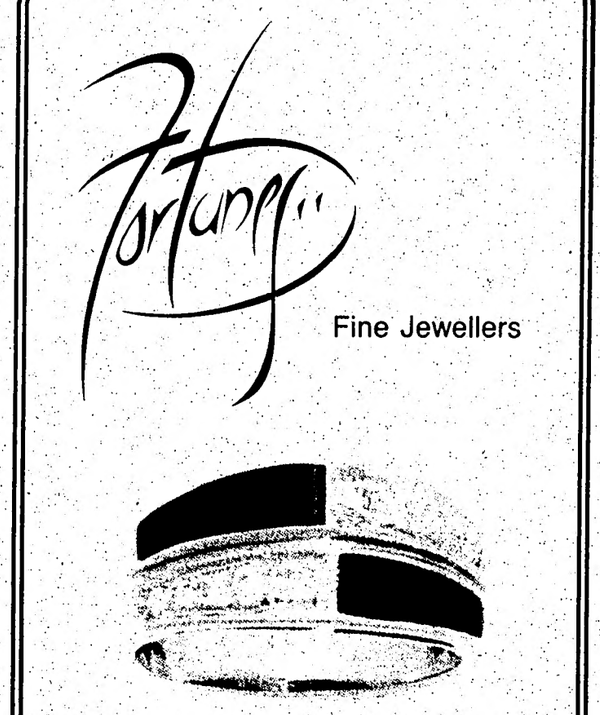

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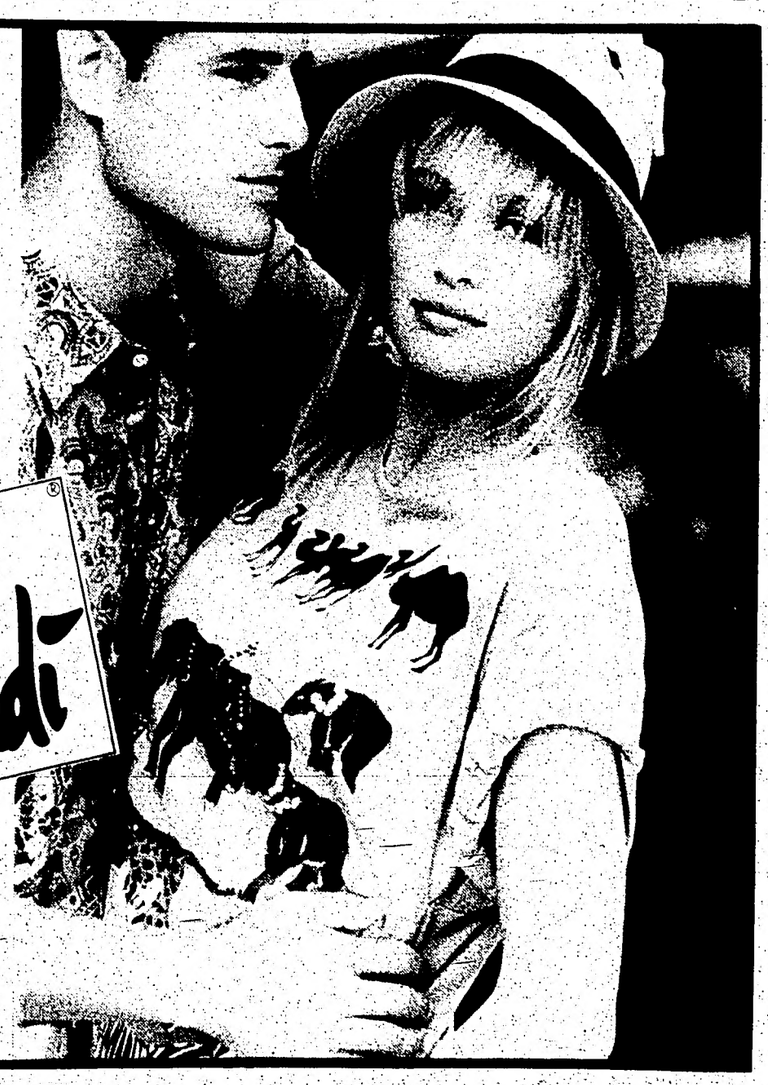

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Fashion

New styling, new colors

Romance is look for lingerie

MONTREAL —

Dim Rosy Textiles, makers of Dim and Rosy lingerie from France, has designed a look of pure romance for this season.

Whether young and ingenue or sophisticated and sexy, the romance shines through with fresh, new styling, new colours and new fabrications.

Cotton is charming and trimmed with lace and eyelet . . . in white white, soft pastels and delicate prints. Young styling is light — with soft cup bras, men's look boxers, fresh camisoles and caracos.

Silk from Rosy is lavishly trimmed . . . with lace, satin and tulle. Sophisticated styling takes a provocative approach to structure and fit with underwires, full cups with plunging necklines, perfect-fit matching bikinis.

For the young-at-heart, Dim offers the New Naturals, a collection of soft cotton bras and panties in fresh solid shades and prints.

Subtle Stripes is Dim's approach to pretty . . . sexy stripes on demure white textured fabric set the stage for an underwire look without the wire and a high cut tange with a shirred front.

Made specially for party girls from Rosy, there's a lace trio made up of a bra, caraco and Brazilian panty, in white with matching lace.

An avant-garde elegance is reflected in Rosy's Fashion Fantasy grouping. Dotted or striped, the collection is finely tailored with simple seaming detail.

The Guipure Lace collection offers the softness of fine, pure cotton trimmed with open-cut Guipure lace trim.

Lace takes a soft approach on pure cotton in a caraco and bikini from Rosy. In pure white only.

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Private collectors often cause jewelry prices to go sky high

When the eyes of the world turned to Geneva for the auction of the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor's jewelry, no-one dreamed that it would fetch a record $65.4 million.

An 18-carat gold pocket watch inscribed by the Duke of Windsor sold for $666,900 after being estimated by Sotheby's to sell for $5,980.

You are probably not a Duke or a Duchess, or for that matter not quite as famous, but you still might have some jewelry that you want to sell. Anything from a whole collection of estate jewelry to a single item in your jewelry box can be readily sold.

But would it be wise to try to sell your jewelry through an auction house?

In most cases auctions attract professional dealers and not the private collector. However, if the jewelry has great historic importance, as did the Duchess', private collectors far outnumber the dealers. The collectors usually cause prices to skyrocket and the historic value becomes much more important than the gem value.

But if the jewelry is not quite as grand as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's, an auction can be unpredictable. Everything depends on the inclination of the crowd that day and there is certainly no assurance that the jewelry will even sell.

Other than auctions and selling privately, there are two other methods for disposing of jewelry: consignment or through a jewelry trader.

Consignment involves taking the jewelry into a major department or jewelry store. The items are evaluated and then put on sale for the evaluated price. Many times the price is far higher than expected, but beware.

Items on consignment can often take years to sell, if they sell at all. And a commission is also payable to the store if the jewelry does sell. In the volatile jewelry market, prices can drop substantially, therefore, time is of the essence. So although consignment initially appears to be a good deal, the end result may not be quite so satisfying.

The last method of selling jewelry is through a jewelry or gem trader. Jewelry traders are experts who must have a keen sense of style and history. They are often called upon to give advice or an expert opinion in matters concerning estate jewelry.

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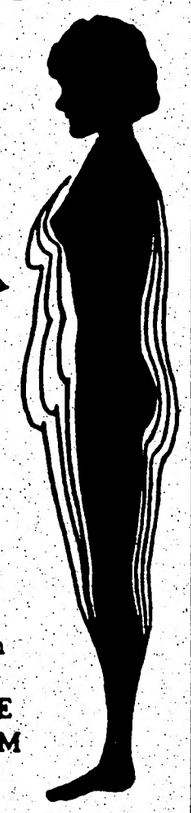

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Hair trimmed shorter around face

MONTREAL —

Boudoir Hair from La Coupe looks just as romantic in the boudoir as it does dancing the night away. Just as lingerie looks lovely when worn out at night, so does Boudoir Hair.

"The new direction is to a smaller, closer-to-the-head look, with a softly rounded but definite V back," predicts Kim Lepine, international design director for La Coupe, New York and Montreal.

"This means the hair is shorter at the front, framing and flattering the face. No more squared-off, cut-across or cut-up napes — backs are as feminine and pretty as you can get, whether the hair is short, medium or long.

"Everyone seems to be growing out their layers," Lepine notes, "but all-one-length straight hair is unflattering, so La Coupe is recommending less layers, cut in chunky, squared-off panel-like movements which could slide here or there in irregular strategic places — more for thick hair, less for finer hair. These panel movements (which can also look invisible) are a new, wonderful but wearable direction, giving body, volume, dimension.

"The new curl is unlike any curl before," says Lepine. "It is tiny, angel-like, delicate, delicious, sweet but not too sweet — and it is practical, because the perm will last longer!"

What makes the difference? The cut? Yes. The perm? Yes. But it is the new products that make the big difference, says Lepine.

"This is a new curl, believe me," says La Coupe president, Charles Booth.

"Today's perms are different, better, far more advanced than even a year ago. And the products used before, during and after make the curl softer, shinier. Also, the 80s cutting techniques give a new dimension, so even the tiniest curl is never fuzzy or frizzy — it is always pretty."

The new curl begins with healthy hair and the cut; in this case, elevated haircutting, leaving longer bits with graduation through the top. Some of the bulk is removed by slicing the hair for a soft round shape with uneven curls, no hard edge.

Permist Rita Starnella, makes the new curl with La Coupe's new peachy perm, Volumagie and with private wires, special electrical wires color-keyed for size.

After the perm, Volumateur is misted on the hair to moisturize, detangle, revive. (Betwen shampoos, spritzing water or steam from a clothes steamer are also important curl revivers).

Then, La Coupe's Sleeking Mousse (with Vitamin B) treats the hair and smoothes the curls.

To finish and add more shine, La Coupe's Glossing Wax is friction-heated in the palm of the hand and worked through the hair with the fingers.

The new direction from Boudoir Hair is romantic, small heads. Softly rounded but definite V backs for long hair or short.

Perm never frizzes

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Arts

Michael Brown's book meticulous and fair

Some unpleasant truths about Jewish life in Quebec

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A shudder of apprehension rumbled through the Quebec Jewish community when, in 1976, the separatist Parti Quebecois won the provincial election. Jews, who have almost exclusively identified with Anglo-Canada since the first Jewish settler set foot in this country more than two centuries ago, were not comfortable with the idea of living in what might one day be an independent French Canadian state.

Thousands emigrated. Many more thousands waited patiently for the day when the PQ would be defeated at the polls.

Michael Brown, an associate professor of humanities and Hebrew at Toronto's York University, is not surprised this happened. "The depth of the Jewish response to the rise of French- Canadian nationalism would seem to indicate that, despite their long history in the province of Quebec, Jews do not feel altogether rooted there," he writes in *Jew or Juif? Jews, French-Canadians, and Anglo-Canadians, 1759-1914 (The Jewish Publication Society, $16.95).*

"It seems to give lie to the self-image held by many Canadian Jews... that as a group they could serve as a bridge between French and Anglo-Canadians," he adds.

In his book, Brown advances the thesis that, historically, Jews have felt more at home in Anglo-Canadian culture than in a French-Canadian milieu. It is neither a new nor far-fetched thesis, but inevitably, some critics will attack him for his candor. Brown, however, can defend himself quite well. His work, which is based on primary and secondary sources, is meticulous, fair and hardly malicious.

In his view, Jews "had an easier time" with Anglo Protestants than with French Catholics because of "the different conceptions the two Christian faiths held of the proper relationship between religion and society."

Protestantism, he contends, viewed religion as one aspect of life and could therefore find common ground with non-Protestants in secular areas of endeavor. Catholicism, on the other hand, was all-encompassing, leaving no room for cooperation with non-Catholics.

There is another factor to consider. Jews gravitated toward Anglo society because, after the British conquest in 1759, English-Canadians were economically predominant. In their personal and their institutional lives, Jews in Quebec "cultivated the British image." Their affinity for Anglo culture was not surprising. By 1898, Brown quotes contemporary sources as saying, half the Jews in Canada had come from or passed through the U.S. And from 1900 to 1920, some 65,000 immigrated to Canada via the U.S.

Brown points out that "the language and themes" of French anti-semitism took root in 19th and early 20th century Quebec. According to him, the writings of anti-Jewish polemicist Edouard Drumont were almost as popular in Quebec as in France.

"The image of the 'obscure menace' of Jewish power found its way into French-Canadian literature," he states. ". . . The Jews were a 'hidden, subtle, cunning threat' to the Church and the French-Canadian way of life."

One of the propagators of this subliminal message, Pierre Joseph Olivier Chauveau, the author of *Charles Guerin*, served as Quebec premier from 1867 to 1873.

In the Dreyfus Affair, which rocked France for an 8-year period, French Canada came down almost unanimously against the Jewish artillery captain falsely accused of treason. "Dreyfus' guilt became a nationalist article of faith," writes Brown. By contrast, he goes on to say, the English press of Montreal was unanimously pro-Dreyfus.

Brown says that virtually no French Canadians attended the mass meetings in Montreal to raise funds for the victims of Russian pogroms. In 1905, the archbishop of the city was invited to a meeting called to protest the Kishinev pogrom, attended by many Anglo civic leaders. He declined the invitation.

The climate in French Canada was such that even French-speaking Jews were usually acculturated into the English community. The outstanding exception to the rule was Jules Heilbronner, an Alsatian Jew who edited La Presse for many years. He never affiliated himself with the organized Montreal Jewish community, living like a Marrano, Brown says.

Heilbronner, though, was not the only Jew who chose to identify himself with French Canada. Brown reveals that several members of the pioneering Hart and Judah clans married into Catholic families. And interestingly enough, Joseph Olivier Joseph, one of the descendants of another pioneer, Judah Joseph, was an important figure in the nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society.

Hard as they may try, critics cannot accuse Brown of being blind to reality. Although he has high praise for official British attitudes to Jews, he acknowledges that British ideas of "tolerance and fair play" were more deeply rooted in Britain than in English Canada.

By 1914, he observes, the nominally good relations between Jews and Anglo-Canadians had been badly frayed. University faculties and hospital positions were being closed to Jews, and practically no jobs were open to Jews in major corporations owned or managed by Anglo-Canadians.

The apostle of Anglo-Canadian anti-semitism, the scholar Goldwin Smith, believed that Jewish financiers controlled the world and preyed parasitically on Christians. He also believed that any sound society would naturally repel Jewish immigration.

On the eve of World War I, Canada tightened its immigration laws, excluding immigrants who had interrupted their journey to North America with a stopover. The new regulation affected Jews in particular, since transmigrants made up a substantial proportion of Jewish immigrants to Canada.

Michael Brown

In Quebec, Jews came under increasing pressure on the school question. They were admitted on sufferance to Protestant (English) schools, and totally unwelcome in Catholic schools. For a while, Jews toyed with the idea of establishing their own separate school system.

The Lord's Day Act on Sunday business closings posed a recurring problem as well.

Facing all this hostility, Jews developed into what Brown describes as "a third national group in Canada — English speakers with institutions similar and parallel to those of Anglo-Canada."

No wonder an American Jewish journalist, visiting Montreal at the turn of the last century, could remark that there were "no Canadian Jews, only... Jews living in Canada."

In recent years, conditions for Canadian Jewry have much improved. "Jews and Judaism are no longer outsiders; they are part of the Canadian mosaic," Brown notes.

But in Quebec, he concludes, "continuity with the past seems much in evidence, pointing the way to serious decline." Brown's prognosis is not encouraging. As he puts it: "Despite their long history, their tradition of leadership in Canada and their significant achievements, however, the Jews of French Canada cannot fully share the optimism about the future."

Brown's book would have been much improved had he explained this in further detail.

Artists' use of the figure can be seen at the Koffler

NORTH YORK —

The work of four artists — all concerned with using the figure, but in different ways — is on display at the Koffler Gallery until May 29.

Recent work by Lois Schklar and Yael Brotman, both of whom live in Toronto, can be seen in the Loggia Gallery. Both artists use the figure on an abstract level — visually and thematically, says Sandra Slosel, education officer with the gallery.

Balancing the work of Schklar and Brotman is the more representational sculpture of Mary Hecht and David Pellettier, seen in the inside gallery.

Hecht's sculpture is described as expressionistic, in the tradition of Ernst Barlach, Alberto Giacometti and Jacques Lipchitz.

Pellettier's installation of five life-size figures was created for the exhibition, and is said to communicate a concern for the human condition.

For more information contact the Koffler Gallery at (416) 636-2145.

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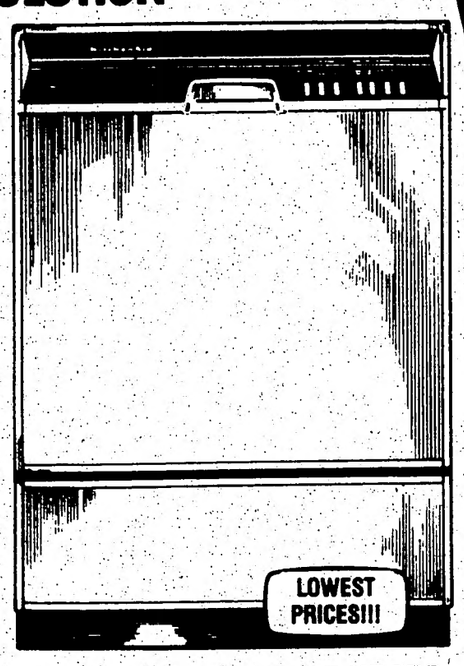

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Works on display at Whitten Gallery

Craftsmanship characterizes Singer's stone sculpture

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

An attention to craftsmanship marks the stone sculpture of Sueann Singer. Some 20 pieces of her work are on show at the Whitten Gallery with work by painter Michael Halliwell (1 Kelle St. S. in King City) May 21 to June 14.

Initially trained as a teacher, Singer became familiar with her father's jewelery manufacturing business, running it when he became ill.

The knowledge imparted through that experience appears to have influenced her concern for proper finish and display.

When it came time to move on to other activities, Singer began to work in clay at the Koffler Centre for the Arts, "and by the end of the year, I had dropped other courses.

"I haven't (sculpted) that long, but it's just taken off in me. I've become totally absorbed with it. It's very much a part of my life."

It became so much a part of her life, she built an above-garage studio at her home in 1986 to enable her to work more easily more often.

Working in alabaster, soapstone, marble, bronze and other materials, Singer draws inspiration for her abstract and more figurative works from art, nature, travel, and other experiences.

"I think I'm a multifaceted person. I don't think I could do one type of art," she says referring to her interest in animal, human and abstract sources.

"Sometimes I think I should develop just one style but then I see different things.

"I love nature and the human form and the abstract form too. I think it would be too monotonous to do one style. I think in art you have to have freedom, and maybe that's why it's so stimulating for me."

Sculptor Sueann Singer surrounded by work she sold at the Discover I Show at St. Lawrence Market in 1985.

The artists Singer identifies as important for her own work include Constantin Brancusi and Jean Arp for their "simplistic and eloquent way of making a strong statement."

She also admires some works by Barbara Hepworth and Henry Moore.

Her sculpture hearkens to those myriad influences in its use of natural sources, its organic quality and a smooth finish that emphasizes flowing curves.

Instrumental in helping her realize her potential as an artist, says Singer, was Koffler instructor E. J. Lightman, a "softspoken and encouraging person."

Singer's family has also been important to achieving her artistic goals, she says.

"I think it's just been remarkable. Each piece I bring home, they take an interest in. My younger son cleans the studio; my older sons have helped me to move my work and set up shows. I respect my husband's opinion about it because he is a cultured person."

The work Singer is showing at the Whitten Gallery ranges in size from 7 inches to about 2 feet tall.

Each piece takes about four to five weeks to complete, and bears titles like Windsong, Charade, Unfurling Flight and Twisted Knot.

Prior to this show, she has also put her work on exhibit at the Discovery I Show, Beth Tikvah Art Show, and Gallery Phillip. At the 1985 Beth Tikvah Show, she won first prize for sculpture.

Her bio also states that her work is in several private and corporate collections.

Active with the National Council of Jewish Women and a member of Temple Sinai, she says that in 1985 she purchased a grove of 1,000 trees in Canada Park in Israel in memory of her father with income from sculpture sales.

For more information on the show, contact the gallery at (416) 833-1692, or Singer at (416) 223-9719.

Family entertainer Eric Nagler will perform in 2 NCJW concerts

TORONTO —

Eric Nagler, a popular family entertainer, and regular guest on The Elephant Show will be performing in two concerts at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at Northview Heights Secondary School.

His best selling albums and regular appearances on The Elephant Show, Sesame Street, and Mr. Dress Up have made him a welcome friend in households across North America.

Nashay Ora, a branch of National Council of Jewish Women in Canada, Toronto Section, is sponsoring the event to raise funds for service projects, and it says ticket sales, to date, have been so successful that the first concert has been sold out.

A second performance has been added with tickets now available for the 3 p.m. concert.

Nashay Ora has set aside a block of tickets and is asking the public (in addition to or instead of purchasing tickets for their own families) to sponsor a child from Jewish Family & Child Services to attend the concert.

Tickets are $5 each and are available for the 3 p.m. concert through Council House at 4700 Bathurst St., telephone 633-5100.

Family entertainer Eric Nagler.

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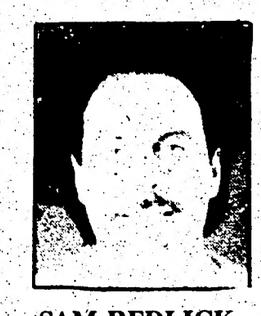

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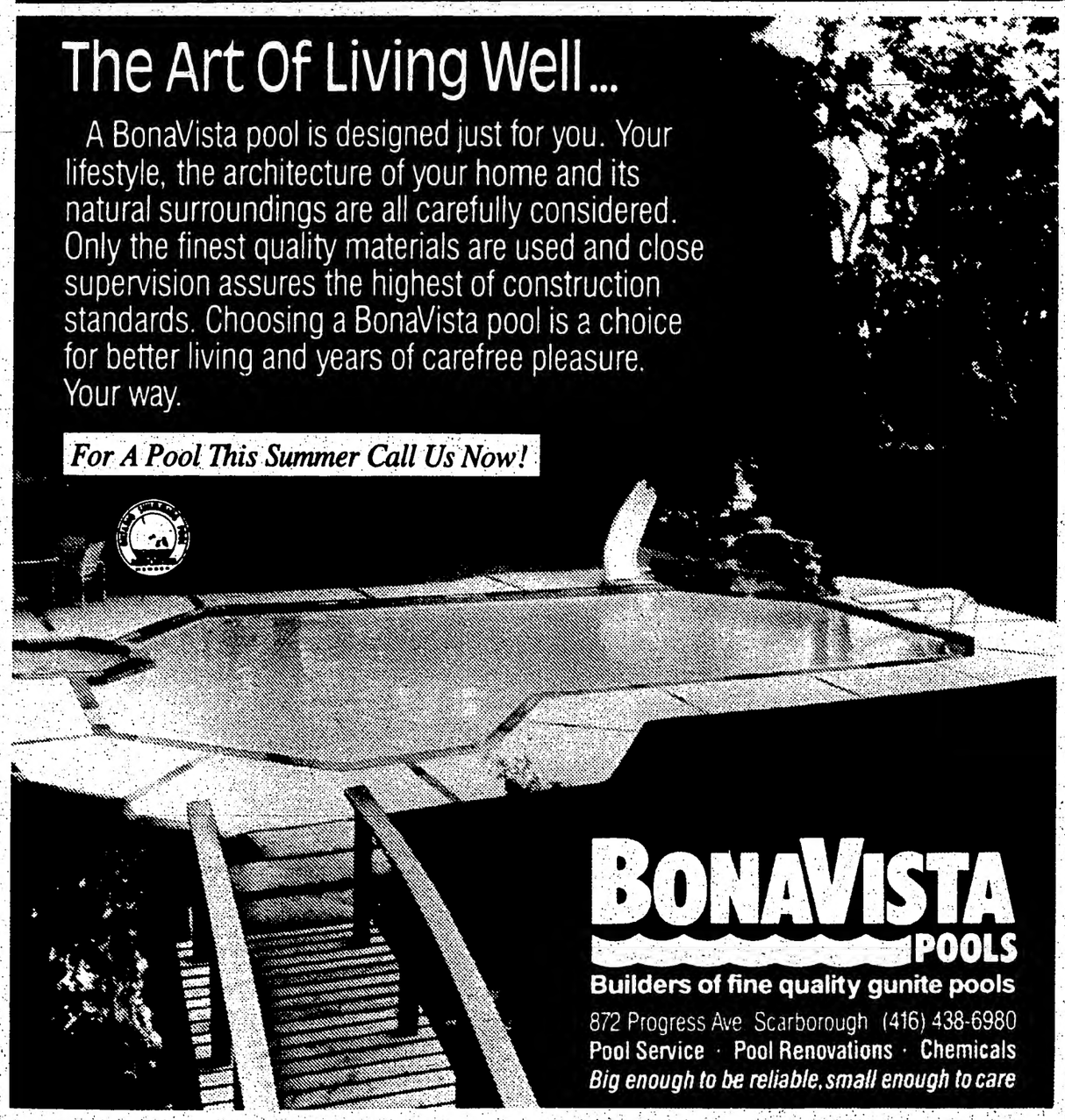

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Arts

Pitre deserves hearty round of Applause

Portrait of backstage backscratching rates two cheers

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

As I entered the Leah Posluns Theatre last week for the opening of *Applause*, the man in front of me said jokingly to the ticket taker, "I trust Lauren Bacall will be starring in it again tonight?"

His trust was misplaced.

Louise Pitre, the Canadian singer, dancer and actress who stars in this revival of the 1970 Broadway hit musical, is no Lauren Bacall. She lacks the charismatic stage presence and blase sophistication of that veteran Hollywood star.

Nevertheless, Pitre deserves a hearty round of applause. She doesn't have the familiar foghorn voice and glamor appeal that characterized Bacall's Broadway performance.

Neither does she have the neurotic, jaundiced wit of Bette Davis, who portrayed so brilliantly the aging Broadway star, Margo Channing, in the original 1950 Hollywood movie on which it is based, *All About Eve.*

However, Pitre, heretofore unknown to me, is a razzle-dazzle with plenty of splendid attributes of her own. Born in Montreal, and an honors music graduate of the University of Western Ontario, she has appeared in a number of musicals the likes of *Godspell* and *All That Jazz* at Theatre London.

She is a beautiful blonde, with good stage presence, good dancing legs, and above all, a driving, belting, brassband voice that asserts the authority of a true coming star.

Strong performer

Indeed, Pitre is so strong a performer that she makes us forget both Bacall and Davis and she carries the show magnificently.

She is aided by several other behind-the-scenes artisans involved with the Posluns production who also merit rousing applause.

Toronto director and choreographer Bob Ainslie, also responsible for choreographing the current Limelight Theatre revival of *Music Man*, has staged the dance numbers with zip and panache.

Set designer Doug Robinson, who was responsible for the design of *Funny Girl* at the Posluns, has created some fine, New Yorky atmospheric sets. Most notable among them is the authentic brick interior of Joe Allen's Broadway dining hangout for actors; and the four giant mobile cartoon panels of Broadway stars of the past done in the style of the New York Times illustrator Al Hirschfeld.

And the show's book, scripted by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, is perhaps the most acerbic — and wittiest — portrait of backstage backscratching since Joseph L. Mankiewicz dipped his pen in venom to write of the unscrupulous climb to stardom by that conniving understudy, Eve Harrington, in *All About Eve.*

The script is full of astringent, Broadway insider's wisecracks, as when a rave review is greeted with the aside, "God has been good to us — I mean, the New York Times critic." A director is advised to keep an eye on a long-run production with the warning: "Actors must be watched constantly, like rotten kids."

And when Margo gets drunk at a party in her Manhattan penthouse, she finally turns on the insidiously saccharine Eve with the zinger: "Did you put your thumb into that double martini you just served me? I don't want to die of sugar poisoning."

Regretably, I'm unable to direct any applause toward Sally Cahill, the Toronto actress who seemed miscast as Eve Harrington. Perhaps she will improve during the run of the show, but I felt she fumbled the role that Anne Baxter made so convincing in the movie. Cahill was more wimpy than pushy.

She is introduced in the first scene as a mouse, and she continues to remain a mouse, more humble than hardboiled. Furthermore, she has no singing voice. In one of the show's few stirring numbers, *I'm Alive!*, she sounds pallid and dead.

In fairness, though, she and the rest of the cast of 28 have to cope with a score of most unmemorable and unhummable tunes, with puny lyrics by Lee Adams and derivative music by Charles Strouse. Allan Price as the playwright, David Scammell as the director, and Scott Weber as the amusing hairdresser were three standout performers who managed to overcome the lacklustre songs nicely.

The show runs until May 30. To sum up, let's give two cheers to *Applause.*

Louise Pitre and David Scammell in a scene from Applause.

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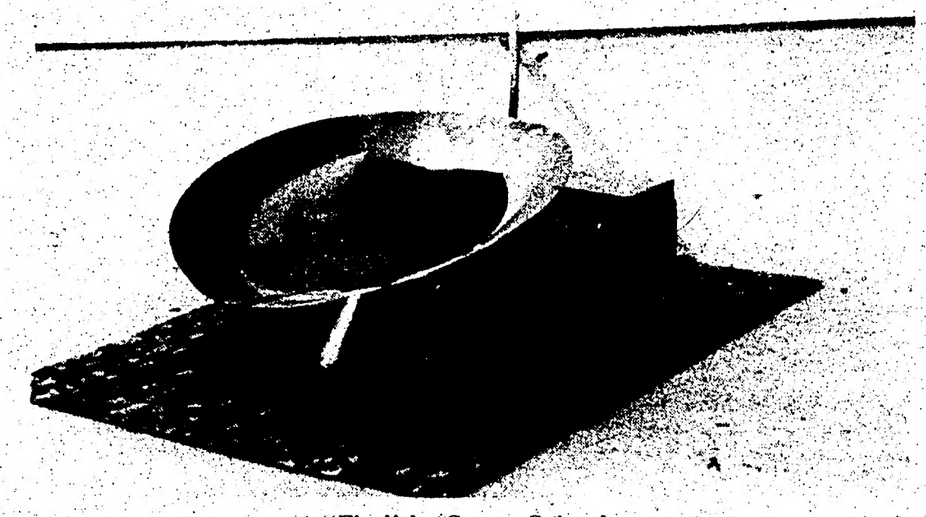

"Fire" by Stacey Spiegel.

Spiegel's works intrigue

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The strange wooden shapes and metal objects scattered over the two rooms of the Art Gallery of Hamilton are still largely unassembled and don't as yet make sense but Stacey Spiegel is there to explain.

The artist is setting up for an exhibition of his sculptures entitled Relative Elements, a cross-section of his work since 1982, which will be at the gallery until May 24.

His work involves using the remnants of consumer and industrial society, combined with elements from the natural environment.

The show includes seven works, mixed media installations that include beautifully crafted individual pieces such as the wooden pod in Reviving the Ghost — linked, balanced, connected and intricately wired to create "living symbols of continuity and preservation."

Spiegel is fascinated by science and technology, by nature and the elements, by the relationship between them and the effect on our rapidly changing society and environment. He asks himself deeply philosophical questions and then translates his answers into sculptures that are both intriguing and exciting.

But for all the technology, Spiegel makes "sculptures that still reflect traditional sculpture."

This is what Matthew Teitelbaum, curator at the Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon, wrote about Spiegel in the September, 1986, issue of Vanguard: "For Spiegel, the kinetic art work is a model of a scientific principle realized in esthetic terms. It is a form detached from the specific explanatory role of an experiment, but it maintains, nonetheless, the evidence of a tinkerer's curiosity."

Spiegel was born in Hespeler, Ont. He studied at the University of Waterloo and received his honors BFA from York University in 1975. Since then he has taught at such institutions as York and the University of Toronto.

In 1984 he was artist-in-residence at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa; he spent some time in Paris under a Canada Council grant and recently he also spent a month as artist-in-residence at Mishkanot Shananim in Jerusalem.

Since 1985 Spiegel has been a research fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT in Boston. After an absence from this country of four years, he will be returning to Toronto later this summer.

Since 1978 Spiegel has had 25 solo exhibitions, including at the Glendon Gallery in Toronto; SAW Gallery, Ottawa and at the outdoor sculpture court of the Jewish Museum in New York City.

He has also exhibited at Harbourfront and in the Toronto Sculpture Garden, in Montreal, Edmonton and other cities in Canada and the U.S. His work has been acquired by the Art Bank, the Cambridge Library and Art Gallery, a synagogue in London, Ont., York University, the Vancouver Habitat Conference and several private collectors.

Spiegel is the recipient of numerous grants and awards and his most recent commissions include a work for the subway line's Arts On The Line project and another for the Westboro Aquatic Centre.

His real interests, explains Spiegel, is making "large-scale works for outside where people are."

And, indeed, these are works that belong in the natural setting of a park or the city square, where they will at once delight and intrigue the casual stroller — or stop the hurried passer-by in his tracks for a closer look.

Wry but tragic film

Jagged portrait of Orton presented

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Call it an intimation of death, but Joe Orton, the noted British playwright, had an inkling he was not long for this world. Writing in his diary in July of 1967, Orton, then 34, penned these prescient words:

"I shall be a disgusting old man myself one day, I thought mournfully. Only I have high hopes of dying in my prime."

Less than one month later, Orton, author of farces such as *Loot*, *What the Butler Saw* and *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, was dead. Kenneth Halliwell, his homosexual lover of 16 years, murdered him in a jealous, self-pitying rage, robbing Britain of one of its most talented writers.

Prick Up Your Ears, Stephen Frears' filmic account of their rocky relationship, is based on John Lahr's biography of Orton. Adapted for the screen by Alan Bennett, it is a wry but tragic film.

Now at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Prick Up Your Ears* is essentially a jagged portrait of Orton, a clean, provincial boy whose personality changed remarkably under the tutelage of Halliwell, seven years his senior.

Orton (played brilliantly by Gary Oldman) met Halliwell (portrayed with startling clarity by Alfred Molina) in 1951 at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Bright but naive, Orton was immediately attracted to the world-weary Halliwell, an abrasive sophisticate who would inititate him into homosexuality and expose him to the world of books and culture.

It soon became apparent that Orton, not Halliwell, was the talented of the two. While Orton bloomed as a writer, breaking into the theatre after an arduous apprenticeship, Halliwell withered, relegated to being his "personal assistant." The role suited Halliwell for a while, but he gradually grew resentful of his friend's astonishing success, his naked ambition, his social pretensions and his gutter-level promiscuity.

Indeed, Orton had developed into less than a pleasant personality by the time Halliwell took a hammer to his head. But Halliwell was no saint either. He could be crude and loud in public places, prompting Orton's genteel literary acquaintances to wonder about his judgment, and he was dependent on drugs for his mental equilibrium.

Frears, director of the hilarious and corrosive *My Beautiful Laundrette*, imparts what appears to be a fair and balanced picture of Orton's association with Halliwell in *Prick Up Your Ears*.

Several scenes are handled particularly well — Orton's sexual awakening during a TV broadcast of Queen Elizabeth's solemn coronation, their hedonistic holiday in Morocco, and Orton's absurd telephone conversation with the Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein.

It is all properly amusing, but, ultimately, *Prick Up Your Ears* is more sad than funny.

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Arts

Folkdancing, music, readings highlight agenda

Jerusalem Day festivities set for Beth Sholom

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A special pageant to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem will be held at Beth Sholom Synagogue at 8 p.m. May 27.

Actor Ben Lennick, Cantor David Bagley, singer Mila Kanev and dancers Maxine Heppner and Stanley Taylor, choreographed by Dahlia Nadav, will highlight the Yom Yerushalayim festivities.

Lennick will deliver two dramatic readings: the first will be an eyewitness account by Life Magazine photographer of the expulsion of the Jewish community of Old Jerusalem by the Arab Legion during the 1948 war. His presentation will be set to photos Phillips took of the events.

The second reading will be General Uzi Narkiss' account of the Old City during the 1967 Six Day War.

Between these two presentations, Cantor David Bagley will perform liturgical selections on the subject of Jerusalem.

The evening will begin with a folkdance segment choreographed by Nadav, featuring Heppner and Taylor, two stars on the Toronto modern dance scene, and will conclude with popular Jerusalem songs performed by the Russian-born singer-actress Kanev.

Directing the evening's program will be yours truly, Rick Kardonne.

Addresses by Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Benjamin Abileah, and Rabbi Harvey Meirowitz will also take place.

For further information on this event, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, call 665-7935.

* * *

Pianist Daniel Friedman, whose benefit concert last year for the National Council of Jewish Women was such a success, will repeat his performance this year at 2 p.m. June 7 at 45 Stegman's Mill Rd. in Kleinburg.

Daniel, also a classical style composer, is currently studying towards his Master's degree in performing and composing at the renowned Peabody Institute in Baltimore. His program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Ginastera. The proceeds will go to the NCJW.

Hosts are the members of the NCJW Study and Service Branch. The country home where the concert is taking place is near Major Mackenzie and Islington.

Call the NCJW at 633-5100 and ask for Riki Levine or other members of this branch for further information.

* * *

Canadian Opera Company soloist David Varbajed returns to perform with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir in their annual spring concert May 24 at Hart House Great Hall.

The program, conducted by William Phillips with Lena Zemelman on piano, will feature Vladimir Heifetz's I Am a Jew with text by Itzik Fefer, Ben Steinberg's Vision of Isaiah and Milton Barnes' Poems of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay.

For further information, call 489-7681 or 889-1918.

* * *

Yerachmiel Begun's Miami Choir Boys, America's top Jewish boys' choir, perform at Minkler Auditorium May 17. Begun's initial experience as choir leader and composer was with the Pirchei Toronto Choir more than a decade ago (under Heshy Nussbaum). There will also be a special solo guest artist.

Call Olam Productions at 636-9460 for further details.

Finds meaning and identity in Palestine

Narrative traces life of Italian Jew

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew: An Italian Story, by Dan Vittorio Segre. McLelland & Stewart, $16.95 U.S.

The political emancipation of Italian Jewry in the late 19th century followed closely upon the revolution of Garabaldi that united the disparate sections of the country. For the first time a measure of equality was offered Jews who were allowed to serve in the Chamber of Deputies.

Under Mussolini the small Jewish community suffered from the restrictions of official anti-semitism. Some Jews emigrated, others converted to Christianity.

The Nazi occupation led to the death of about half of the community; only 25,000 remained.

Today the influx of Jews from Arab countries has swelled the community to 60,000.

The author of this stimulating narrative was born into a wealthy Jewish family in northern Italy in 1922. Reared in an atmosphere of affection and privilege, he was shielded from the evils of Fascism. He confesses: "I lived in the belly of the monster, totally unaware of its existence." Actually, his father, relatives and friends were staunch patriots who favored the political and social policies of Mussolini.

Members of the family were proud Sephardic Jews, but only minimally observant: they fasted on Yom Kippur and ate matzohs during Passover. Almost totally assimilated they regarded themselves as Italians first. "To be a Jew," declares the author, "was not, in my case, more inconvenient than to be a Catholic or a Protestant."

The anti-Jewish laws of 1938 altered the author's life and future. Only 16 years of age he received permission to leave Italy for Palestine. The product of an anti-Zionist environment, the idealistic and innocent youth found himself in an almost totally alien culture. For a while he worked in a kibbutz, then left for studies in an agricultural college. With the advent of war he served for six years as an intelligence officer in the Palestine Regiment of the British army.

Working in Jerusalem, he was intellectually and emotionally engulfed by the clamorous groups that fought for attention and power.

Slowly and painfully he found meaning and identity as a Jew. He learned, also, how to honestly confront and overcome his sense of isolation and inner estrangement. He came to terms with the contradictions that are inherent in the loyalties demanded by family, country, religion and selfhood. At the book's end, there is a touching and dramatic encounter as Don Vittorio embraces his father in a liberated Italy.

Segre now serves as professor of Zionism and Jewish Political Thought at Haifa University. This deeply felt and sensitively written reminiscence of his first 18 years affords the reader many pleasures: the feel and texture of Italy before the inroads of bigotry and the ravages of war; the patterns of daily life in Palestine a decade before Independence, the growing awareness and maturation of a young man striving to understand himself and an often incomprehensible society.

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Cad steals musical salute

Doc Kelley script to cure the blahs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Fabulous Kelley is a sentimental salute to a true-life "King of the Canadian Medicine Show Men" who made a million hawking cure-all elixirs.

The musical salute (running until May 24 at the Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 864-9732) is no elixir that will cure all your ills. But it's a pleasantly peppy spring tonic, agreeable enough to help you banish the blahs.

It's unquestionably the most ambitious musical attempted by Jim Betts. He's the YPT's writer-in-residence, probably best known for his kid shows *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure* and *Jacob Two Two Meets The Hooded Fang.*

Here Betts has based his book, lyrics and music on a biography of Thomas Patrick Kelley, an ambitious farm boy from Newboro, Ont. As "Doe" Kelley, he hustled his way up the carny-and-circus circuit to operate for 45 years one of North America's most successful traveling medicine shows.

His troupe lured the rubes in the boondocks with juggling, magic, and sharpshooting acts, and then peddled $1-a-bottle Kickapoo Indian snake oils that guaranteed long life and obliterated tape worms lurking in your innards.

In the Betts adaptation, we meet the band of entertainers-cum-potion peddlers in rural Nova Scotia in the year 1899.

Our hero, young Doc Kelley, is portrayed appealingly by Jeff Hyslop, the Vancouver-born choreographer and tap dancer who starred in last season's *On Tap* and played the role of Gilbert Blyth in the New York City Centre production of *Anne of Green Gables.*

He lacks the carny hucksterism that characterized the original Kelley. Nevertheless, with his spangly blue and green costume and sparkly fresh-faced smile, he makes a winsome showman — a bland male version, so to speak, of Anne of Green Gables.

In an interesting switch, the love interest introduced into the plot is no pallid Nova Scotia lass. As played by Toronto comedienne Mary Ann McDonald, she satirizes the whole breed of innocent, hayseed, Anne of Green Gableish heroines in a hilarious song called *What Do I Do Now, Emily Bronte?*

She plays a flaky Nova Scotian, who hates her gawd-awful name Eunice, can drink a wee nip of whisky with equanimity because she comes from Antigonish "where we have no weaknesses of the flesh," and has just been ditched by a local yokel after a torrid love affair.

Having read *Wuthering Heights* 23 times and being enamored of the romanticism of Heathcliff and Catherine, she appeals to Emily Bronte to give her courage to leap off a local suicide cliff. "Take me, Emily," she cries in the song. "I am ink in your quill."

Tapdancer-choreographer Jeff Hyslop stars in the title role of The Fabulous Kelley at Young People's Theatre.

She is rescued in the nick of time, of course, by Kelley, who then gives her a job as "assistant associate stage manager."

Regrettably, Betts doesn't develop the romance between them and neglected to come up with a single hummable romantic ballad in the musical.

As compensation, though, he introduces a flamboyant, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle con artist character, who virtually steals the show in two rousing songs.

Portrayed by Frank Mackay, who was a marvelous jaunty emcee two seasons ago in *Don Messer's Jubilee*, he is Zebulon (Bigfoot) Bill Wallace, a lovable rascal who was Kelley's sidekick and partner in real life.

He sings a wonderful scoundrel song, in which he identifies himself as "Bigfoot Bill, the Rembrandt of larceny, I haven't worked and never will." And he joins Kelley in a very funny ditty about a classic scam they once pulled off, *The Great Guzamba Act.*

I also enjoyed several other standout performances. Jan Filips is properly detestable as the villainous Barrymore Graves, moustachioed and sleazy, who tempts Kelley away from live showbiz "to enter the 20th century" and make his fortune as a nickleodeon operator.

Sharon Dyer is amusing as the capaciously buxom sharpshooter, Calamity Jane, who sings morosely of being shot down by a jilting lover "like a Canadian goose." "And Stan Lesk does nice bits of Chaplinesque clowning as the inventor of a spectacular "death-defying act" that winds up the show.

The directing by Peter Moss is just so-so and the characterization by Betts is 1-dimensional. But at least six of the 20 song-and-dance numbers are diverting, if not memorable, and I got about a dozen belly-laughs out of the evening, which is pretty darned good entertainment therapy these days.

As I say, Doc Kelley doesn't confect a "miracle" elixir as advertised, but it sure peps you up.

Hoofer lacks caring trait

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Arts

Ballet based on Jewish saga

Masada an impassioned work

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It's remarkable that nobody until now has attempted to base a ballet on the Masada story.

Not only is it a true story, but it is powerful melodrama at its purest, the foundation of all great high tragedy.

David Allan, the 30-year-old Jewish choreographer for the National Ballet of Canada, with only five years of experience in his craft, has created out of this Jewish saga an impassioned and poetical work of poignant heartbreak.

Allan does not see it as a downbeat tragedy. As indicated in his program notes *Masada*, which had its world premiere last week at the O'Keefe Centre, he regards his 40-minute ballet as a celebration of the human spirit in the face of indomitable odds.

At the opening night performance, several people in the audience didn't see it that way. Perhaps because it invoked memories of the Holocaust, they were filled with anguish by the sight of the 27 performers onstage being forced to strangle each other with ropes on that besieged mountain top ghetto. And so they wallked out of the theatre in tears.

Most Jews are aware of the Masada story. Either they have visited the historic mountain fortress that looms above the canyons on the western shore of Israel's Dead Sea. Or they saw the TV series, starring Peter O'Toole, that dramatized the self-sacrifice of the nearly 1,000 Jewish men, women and children who committed mass suicide rather than submit to besieging Roman legions.

Allan bases his ballet on the ringing speech delivered almost 2,000 years ago by Eleazar ben Jair, the leader of the Zealot freedom fighters:

"Let us die before we become slaves under our enemies, and leave this life together as free men with our children and wives... The Romans are anxious that none of us should die before capture. Let us therefore make haste and leave them to be dumbfounded by our death and awed by our fortitude."

The curtain opens on a grimly evocative setting of the Zealots' clifftop stronghold created by E. K. Ayotte, a gifted native of Sault Ste. Marie, who has taught design at York University. Robert Thomson, the Shaw Festival lighting designer, has been equally imaginative in suggesting the volleys of blazing torches that the Romans have fired at the beleaguered Zealots. We see lurid, flame-colored lights flashing up the lengths of the canyon walls.

In the past, the National Ballet has been guilty of staging static crowd scenes. But nobody can say that of Allan, who has a good theatrical touch. His dancers perform in constantly mobile group scenes, reflecting the harmony and love, then the mounting panic and ultimate acceptance of death, as the Zealot families garrote each other.

Gregory Osbourne delivers perhaps the most masterful performance of his career as the virile, blond-bearded and handsome Eleazar. He deservedly elicited repeated ovations from the audience for his acting and dancing skills.

Allan intelligently chose to choreograph his ballet to the haunting music of Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*. The Russian composer was profoundly influenced by liturgical chants and the jazzlike dissonances of Paris and New York in the 1930s. This was the last work he composed before his death in 1943 during a U.S. concert tour, and it is full of strong music — a blaze of brasses, a dirge of alto saxophones, and a moody finale that presaged his own death.

After completing the score, he jotted down, as though signing an epitaph: "I thank thee, Lord."

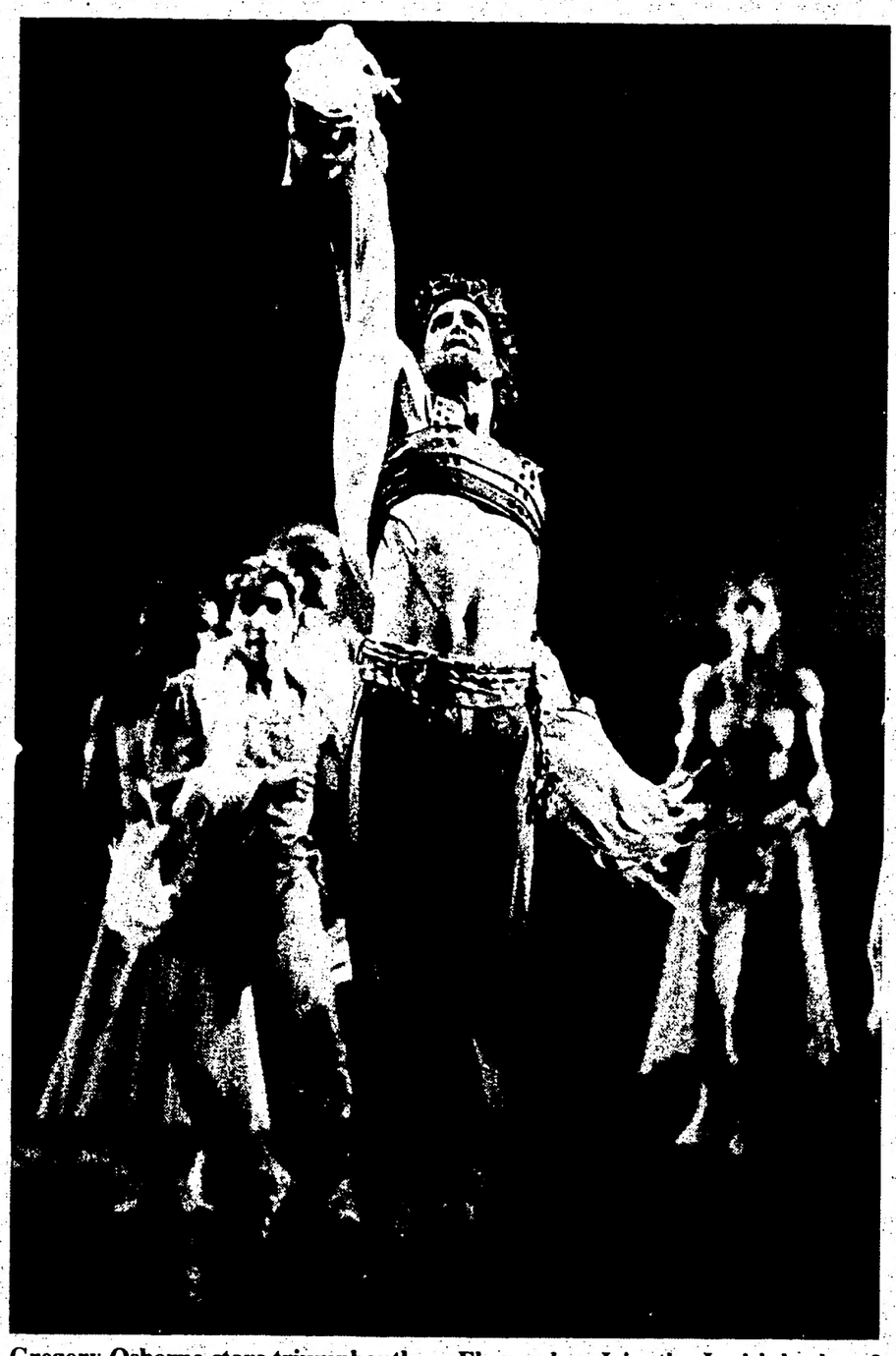
The one major flaw in the ballet is that Allan has ended it too abruptly. It concludes with Osborne as Eleazar writhing to his death, the last of the Zealot band, who has strangled himself.

This is strange, because Allan himself in his program notes cites the dramatic aftermath of that macabre night as recounted by Josephus, the ancient historian who wrote *The Jewish War*. We learn that at daybreak the Romans entered the citadel in silence:

"As they came upon the mass of slain bodies, rather than exult over them as foes, the Romans wondered at the nobility of their resolve and at their contempt of death in carrying it out . . ."

Surely it would have been more fittingly dramatic if Allan had ended it with a single Roman entering the fortress and gazing with silent wonder at "the nobility of their resolve."

Nevertheless, it is a monumental work, and one hopes that Allan and the National Ballet will take it to Israel as a thrilling example of what our country's young company of dancemakers can achieve.



Gregory Osborne stars triumphantly as Eleazar ben Jair, the Jewish leader of the besieged Zealots, in David Allan's ballet, Masada.

Manuscript highlights

Sotheby's sale in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

A manuscript written in Salonika, Greece, in 1551, by a Spanish rabbi, has been found to contain the earliest known Hebrew description of America and the Caribbean islands, and is expected to fetch at least $40,000-$50,000 (U.S.) when it comes to auction at Sotheby's second sale here May 24.

The manuscript is the earliest known copy of a book of science, geography, mathematics and astronomy by the 16th century Spanish rabbi Moshe Almosnino, and it came to light in Israel this year, after having been in the possession of the same family for over 400 years.

The manuscript will be the most important item in the sale at the Jerusalem Hilton which is expected to achieve a total of between $2 million and $3 million. (Sotheby's first Jerusalem sale, in 1985, totalled just over $1 million.)

The 2-part sale will feature Judaica, Books, Manuscripts and Works of Art and 19th and 20th Century Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture at 8 p.m.

Marc Chagall's stunningly vivid painting, Flowers, in luminous yellow, reds and greens, painted in 1973, is the most important of several Chagall works in the sale. Formerly in the Galerie Maeght in Paris, it is estimated to fetch $450,000-$550,000.

There are also works by Pascin, Kisling, Soutine, Mane-Katz and other well-known Jewish emigre painters, as well as a work by Sir Jacob Epstein (a bronze portrait bust of Israel's first President, Chaim Weizmann (estimate $9,000-$12,000) and paintings by Reuven Rubin, Jankel Adler, Abraham Mintchine, and others.

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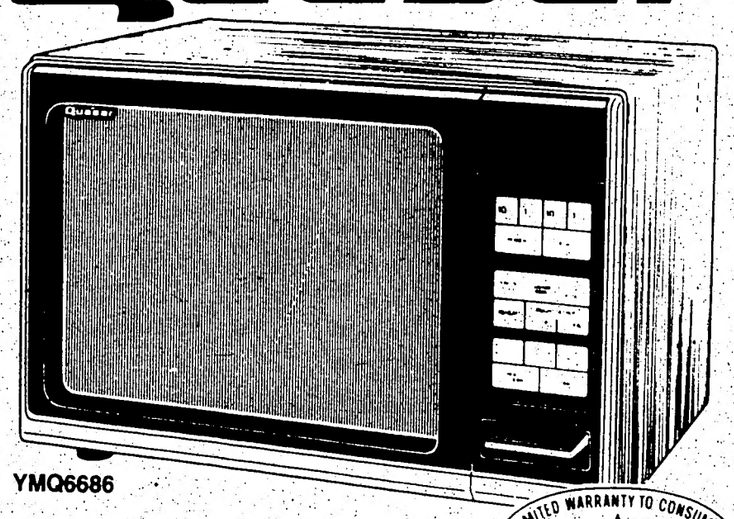

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Travel

From fireworks competition to Thracian Treasures

Quebec special events promise fun-filled summer

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTREAL —
No matter where you go in La Belle Province this summer there will be some special event, exhibition or festival to interest you. From late May to late October the calendar of happenings is filled.

The attractions start off on May 22 when an exhibition of drawings, manuscripts and reproductions of models of the works of 15th century engineer-architect Leonardo da Vinci will be on display in Montreal until Nov. 8. Among the models will be those of his planned flying machine, centuries ahead of the actual airplane.

At Montreal's La Ronde on an island in the St. Lawrence River there will be an International Fireworks Competition from May 30 to June 20. It will be the only fireworks competition, with many countries competing, to be held in North America this year.

In Bulgaria in 1972 a collection of gold objects was unearthed dating back almost 6,000 years. The Thracian Treasures will be on show at Montreal's Palais de la Civilization from May 30 to Oct. 4, with over a thousand objects of gold — necklaces, bracelets, breastplates, busts of people from the Near East, and many artifacts in silver, bronze and ceramic material. Tickets will be $5.50 for adults, $3 for children.

Also at Montreal will be an exhibition of Computer Imagery from June 4 to Sept. 20, and an International Jazz Festival with over a thousand musicians from 15 countries from June 26 to July 5 at various Montreal locations.

At Joliette, east of Montreal, the Lanaudiere Summer Festival from June 25 to Aug. 23 will have over a thousand musicians from 10 countries perform. In Quebec City the Quebec Summer Festival is scheduled from July 9 to 19 with a wide variety of entertainment in the streets and parks of old Quebec City.

Drummondville, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, will hold a World Folklore Festival from July 3 to 13 with groups of performers from a dozen countries and all parts of Canada. West of Montreal at Valleyfield on the St. Lawrence River, there is to be an International Regatta of speedboats July 4 and 5. There will be a Ladies Professional Golf Meet at Elsemere Golf Club near Laval July 6 to 12.

Just For Laughs Festival, slated for July 9 to 19 at various Montreal locations, is an international comedy festival with comics from European countries, Australia and North America.

Montreal will also host from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1 One Hundred Days of Contemporary Art, and Canadian Men's Open Tennis Championship matches from Aug. 8 to 16.

At Roberval on Lake St. John, well north of Quebec City, the annual 32 kilometre (19 mile) swim across the lake will be one of the sporting events during a week-long sports festival late in July. There will be a Hot Air Balloon Festival at St. Jeans on the Richelieu River, south of Montreal, Aug. 8 to 16.

A Worldwide Film Festival is to be held at Montreal Aug. 21 to Sept. 1, the only competitive film festival on this continent recognized by the International Federation of Film Producers Association. The event will include a film, television and video market with professionals from 60 countries attending.

Quebec City will be host to a francophone summit meeting Sept. 2 to 4, when leaders from about 40 French-speaking countries will discuss international problems. From Sept. 2 to 12 the city will have the Quebec Film Festival, with presentation mainly of films from French-speaking countries.

Montreal will have an International Dance Festival from Sept. 16 to 27 with dancers from Europe, Japan, United States and Canada taking part. There will also be an International Marathon of 42 km (25 miles) for professional and amateur runners, with over 12,000 participants expected.

An annual International Festival of New Cinema and Video is planned at Montreal from Oct. 16 to 26, as the closing major event of the province's busy summer.

Friendship Festival leads New York state attractions

ALBANY, NY —
New York State celebrates "the longest unguarded border in the world" this summer with the first Friendship Festival in Buffalo and Fort Erie July 1-4, the opening event in the I Love New York Seaway Trail Summer Festival.

But this is not the first time that tourist attractions in Ontario and Quebec and New York State properties have jointly promoted their intertwined history.

The 1000 Islands International Council regularly promotes both sides of the St. Lawrence River to tourists. The city of Niagara Falls, NY, has been joined by Niagara Falls, Ont., each winter in the annual Festival of Lights.

Ogdensburg celebrates the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway with a week-long International Seaway Festival each summer.

Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse encourage Canadian visitors with special events and, for nearly 20 years, Canadian brigantines have participated in the War of 1812 pageant each July at Sackets Harbor on Lake Ontario.

To make summer 1987 even more attractive to visitors crossing the three St. Lawrence River bridges into New York, the two bridges across the Niagara River and the seven points of entry from Quebec into the Adirondacks, the New York state commerce department has issued the I Love New York Great Vacation Savers discount coupon book.

It contains 500 coupons offering discounts on meals, lodgings — including campgrounds — admission to attractions and, new for this year, the waiver of vehicle entrance fees for one day-use visit to any State park. It also includes two reduced rate coupons for week or weekend car rentals from Hertz.

Free copies of the Great Vacation Savers book, plus the I Love New York State Travel Guide and summer events listings, are available by writing: SEE NY, Box 992, Latham, NY 12110 or calling (518) 474-4116.

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Travel

Observe and participate in the creative process

Artpark an alternative for culture-starved traveler

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

LEWISTON, NY —

Wonderland isn't everybody's idea of wonderful. And once you've seen dolphins jumping through hoops for fish a few times, well...

Lewiston NY's Artpark offers an interesting alternative for the culture-starved traveler.

The only state park for the arts in the U.S., Artpark is much more than a concert stage.

Only 1½ hours by car from Toronto, seven miles north of Niagara Falls, the Earl W. Brydges Artpark is a theme park for all the arts. It is a place where the public can observe — and participate in — the creative process, as well as enjoy the finished product.

Each summer — the season runs from June to September — dozens of skilled craftsmen and artisans are in residence at the site, which occupies 200 acres of land along the spectacular Niagara gorge.

Using a smorgasbord of media; glass, metal, wood, clay, fibre — even food, the artists share with thousands of visitors the joy and frustration of creating works of art.

A 2,300-seat theatre, with grass seating for another 1,500 is host daily to operas, musicals, major jazz and popular music artists, dance groups, celebrity entertainers and more.

There are plenty of picturesque picnic spots where you may be serenaded by a group of strolling musicians. There are geological trails and fishing docks which take advantage of Artpark's unique location.

Best of all, entrance to the park, craft studios and galleries is free.

The park is also host to an internationally known outdoor sculpture program. Each year 10 sculptors are selected to create major works at locations in the wide expanse of Artpark chosen by the artist to best relate to their work.

Artpark produces two major musicals each year. The 1987 season features Annie Get Your Gun (Aug. 12 to 22) and My Fair Lady (Aug. 26 to Sept. 13).

Some of this year's other feature attractions, priced moderately at $9 to $20 (Cdn.) include:

Dance: The National Ballet of Canada presents Franz Lehar's The Merry Widow, July 29 through Aug. 2. Pilobolus Dance Theatre brings their inventive and irreverent modern dance to Artpark Aug. 5 and 6.

Opera: An English-language version of Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus opens the theatre season June 23 and is repeated on the 25th and 26th.

Concerts: Marathon: Aaron Copland is a joyous tribute to the great composer, July 12. June 24th is an evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein featuring many broadway favorites. Both concerts feature the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Special Events: Comic and talk-show regular Robert Klein takes the stage July 28. Arlo Guthrie brings his second generation folk and protest songs to Artpark, with special guest John Prine July 18. The first lady of jazz, Ella Fitzgerald, appears Aug. 8.

The $39 Cdn. Grasspass, which entitles the purchaser to a grass seat for 10 events during the season is a real bargain for frequent visitors.

A visit to Artpark need not just be a day trip from Toronto. Its location on the Niagara frontier puts it right in the middle of a treasure trove of attractions — natural and man-made, on both sides of the border — that could easily make for a terrific week's vacation.

For history and military buffs, there are forts on both sides of the border that date back to the War of 1812 and the days of the fur trade even earlier. Old Fort Niagara is on the American side, Fort George on the Canadian.

The beautiful town of Niagara-on-the-Lake features tours of wineries, fine restaurants and souvenir shops and of course, the world famous Shaw Festival.

There are many things to see and do in and around the neon temple of Niagara Falls; the magnificent view from the Skylon, Maid of the Mist Boat Tours, and yes, Marineland and Game Farm are all within a few minutes drive.

There are many services for the disabled provided at Artpark. As well as all areas being accessible to wheel-chairs there is braille and large-print literature available, interpretation for the deaf of all park programs and acoustical aids will be provided on request for theatre shows.

For more information on Artpark's summer season or to order tickets call (716) 754-4375 or write Artpark, Box 302, Lewiston NY 14092-0302.

Seaway Trail a scenic route

ALBANY, NY —

New York State's scenic Seaway Trail begins at Rooseveltown, NY, just off the bridge from Cornwall, Ontario and continues westward along the St. Lawrence Seaway to Cape Vincent, where many visitors arrive on the ferry from Kingston and Wolfe Island.

It continues south along the Lake Ontario crescent, where bass and salmon abound; to the southern shore of the great lake where sailors will find a number of marinas at which to dock and charter boats waiting for fishing parties.

The trail continues from Fort Niagara along the Niagara River to the breathtaking Falls, to Buffalo, and then on into wine and grape country along Lake Erie, ending 454 miles later in Ripley on the Pennsylvania border.

Communities along this route, which is marked by green and white trail signs, will be marking the War of 1812 with re-enactments, harbor festivals, parades, fishing derbies and boating events from July 1 to Sept. 26.

The National Ballet of Canada is just one of the season's international performers slated at Artpark in Lewiston, where visual artists create sculptures using the natural environment of this state park.

Music of all types and nations is part of the Niagara Summer Experience, a weekly series of ethnic festivals in Niagara Falls. And that American art form, musical comedy, takes hold in Potsdam, in the St. Lawrence valley less than 20 miles from the Canadian border.

Free schedules for the I Love New York Summer Festival are available by writing: Seaway Trail Inc., 202 Poucher Hall, SUNY, Oswego, NY 13126 or by calling toll-free 1-(800)-225-5979 from southern Ontario (codes 519 and 416 only) or (315)-341-2599.

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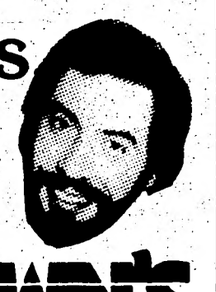
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Travel

Spaces still available

Arctic Experience offers unusual weekend adventure

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — How about a weekend in the Arctic? Inuit art expert Marvin Cohen is planning a long weekend Arctic Experience from Friday, July 31, to Monday, Aug. 3 and a few places are still available.

A longer trip was originally planned for last summer but although there were plenty of inquiries, 11 days proved too long for most people. Cohen has cut down the itinerary to a more popular 4-day, 3-night weekend and as a result, the tour is rapidly filling up and will definitely take place this summer.

Marvin Cohen visits young Inuit artist Daire Atchealak at Cape Dorset, NWT, during a trip earlier this year.

Cohen is the owner of the Arctic Experience Art Gallery, which specializes in Inuit art. He and his wife Lorraine spent five years in Frobisher Bay before returning to Hamilton four years ago and both have traveled extensively throughout the Arctic. Marvin, a former school teacher, still makes regular buying trips to the north.

Although pared down to a long weekend, the trip will still afford a good taste of the Arctic especially, Cohen explains, since the sun doesn't set till 2 a.m. and there's plenty of daylight to enjoy the sights and engage in such activities as fishing.

The tour departs Ottawa on a First Air flight at 9.45 a.m. on Friday, arriving in Frobisher Bay (now renamed Iqaluit) at 12.30 p.m. In the afternoon there'll be a 2-hour bus tour of Frobisher Bay and Apex, with a stop at the Baffin Museum and the rest of the day off for browsing or fishing.

On Saturday there'll be a day-long boat trip on Frobisher Bay that will take the group along the inlets and little caves where they will see seals and along the shore, Arctic birds and possibly caribou. Along the way, participants may visit traditional Inuit summer camps and the Thule archeological sites at Quilliqtuk Historic Park.

On Sunday the group flies by air charter to Pangnirtung, one of the most spectacularly situated scenic spots of the Arctic and gateway to the internationally famous Auyuittuq National Park, where a boat trip to Overlord, the stunning entrance to the park, has been arranged.

Anglers will have a chance to fish for Arctic char in the Pangnirtung River and a leisurely walking tour of Pangnirtung will also be conducted.

Monday morning, tour members will get a private showing of Inuit art at Coman Arctic Arts, agents of Henry Evaluardjuk, whose "Henry Bears" are regularly given as gifts to VIP visitors by the Canadian government and which have also been presented to members of the British and Dutch royal families.

The tour group will stay at the Frobisher Inn. All dress is casual and since the weather in the Arctic is highly changeable, participants are advised to dress as they would for Algonquin Park in October.

Bring a camera

They are also advised to bring a camera and those interested in birds and wildlife should have binoculars.

Package price per person, based on double occupancy, is $985 from Montreal or Ottawa, $1,085 from Toronto, with a single supplement of $150.

For further information and tour applications contact Canada North Outfitting Inc., PO Box 1230, Waterdown, Ont., L0R 2H0, or phone (416) 689-7925.

VIA Rail program gives credits for late arrivals

MONTREAL — VIA Rail Canada has a new program in effect until June 30, by which it promises that trains in the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto triangle will arrive on time or passengers will receive a substantial travel credit toward future trips.

Passengers whose trains arrive more than 15 minutes after the scheduled time will receive a travel credit toward their next trip with VIA equal to 50% of the cost of the trip on which they were late. The travel credit can be applied to any subsequent VIA trip taken until Oct. 31, 1987.

Announcing the program in Montreal, Murray Jackson, vice-president of marketing and sales for VIA said, "VIA appreciates that on-time arrivals are one of the most important factors in meeting our customers' expectations of a modern, comfortable and reliable rail passenger service."

If a train should arrive late, passengers can claim their travel credits by presenting their original ticket receipts to a VIA counter sales agent when they purchase tickets for their next trip. The VIA agent will simply deduct the equivalent of 50% of the fare paid for the late train from the applicable fare for the new trip.

"Improving the on-time performance of our trains has long been a priority of VIA's," said Jackson. As our maintenance and equipment improves, so does our product reliability. This program tells our customers that we have made great strides in the reliability of our services and that the on-time performance of our trains is as important to us as it is to them."

Inn on the Park receives two travel awards for excellence

TORONTO — Stars and diamonds were showered upon the Four Seasons' Inn on the Park recently with the announcement that the hotel has received the Mobil Travel Guide's Four Star Award and the AAA/CAA Four Diamond Rating for 1987.

"Worth a special trip"

The Mobil Travel Guide Four Star describes the Inn on the Park as "Outstanding — worth a special trip." Only 13 lodging places in Ontario shared this distinction for 1987.

The Mobil award is presented to facilities complying with the strict criteria of the Mobil Travel Guide. As a recipient, the Toronto hotel is recognized among the outstanding properties in North America for its "commitment to service, quality and consistent overall excellence."

The Inn on the Park was selected as one of the 1,300 hotels, motels and resorts in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean to receive the AAA/CAA Four Diamond Award for 1987.

The Four Diamond rating is awarded by the American Automobile Association to those establishments that offer luxurious accommodations and above-average staff, housekeeping and other amenities.

This is the 5th consecutive year that the Inn on the Park has been rated a Four Diamond Hotel.

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Business Outlook

1-man conglomerate keeps chalking up successes

Montreal's Sol Zuckerman keeps flying high

By
LOU SELIGSON

There's a 1-man conglomerate exploding across the Canadian financial scene and his name is Sol Zuckerman.

At 47, a restless, impulsive and quick-moving dynamo, Zuckerman's mind clicks like an IBM computer, figures, percentages and problems flying past a memory bank to make him a most formidable wheeler-dealer.

His growth deals are coming so fast and furious that Canadian business specialists can barely keep up with them.

Take the Canadian shoe industry. Two years ago, as chairman of his newly created Taurus Footwear Inc., he came into an industry that was publicly warning of its imminent death — unless Ottawa continued its controversial import quota on shoes.

By the middle of this year Zuckerman's Taurus Footwear and its wholly owned subsidiaries had bought seven companies making a wide range of shoes, from athletic, winter and casual footwear, work, ski and safety boots, to baby, children's and teenagers shoes, to become the country's biggest shoe manufacturer.

Selling to all major shoe chains, department stores and high-volume merchandisers, Taurus makes shoes for the mass market, keeping its production costs low with long production lines and innovative methods.

It recently capped its Canadian shoe dominance with the purchase of two of the country's top manufacturers, makers of ladies winter boots and such brands as Hush-Puppies and Kodiak safety shoes.

Previously, Zuckerman had bought four bankrupt footwear companies and turned them around into profit makers in 18 months. He continued unabated to absorb the others, profitable and well-managed concerns, to become the biggest in the country.

Within months Zuckerman will offer shares in Taurus Footwear to the public via the Quebec Stock Savings Plan which will allow buyers to deduct income for Quebec income tax purposes.

Zuckerman is not bashful about what is happening. His eyes gleam as he looks forward to more and continued growth, not only in shoes but in numerous other directions.

"Today, you can say we are the biggest shoe manufacturers in Canada," he says, "and we are now capable of exporting to the U.S. and Europe, especially with the decline of the dollar."

However, making Canadian shoes is only one of Sol Zuckerman's conglomerate activities. He is also chairman of Charan Industries — which is another example of Zuckerman's empire-building secret — acquisitions, rapidly and continuously. Among other developments it has made Charan the biggest Canadian maker and distributor of toys.

When Sol Zuckerman was growing up in Outremont and attending Adath Israel through high school it was apparent that he was a math whiz kid. "I just loved numbers," he recalls.

So he went to Sir George in 1957 to study business. "But it was not for me," he says. "Too much stalling around."

After several years as a buyer of non-food goods with Steinbergs he decided to enter his father's old business, Chantex, a maker of baby products.

"My grandfather started it in 1892 and then my father David ran it and when I came in it was doing about $160,000 a year in sales. I came in cold, didn't know anything about it. Soon I was 90% of the business, running all over Canada selling baby goods. By 1979 we were doing $4½ million with 4,000 different baby items and we were the biggest in Canada — a small market, true, but the biggest."

In 1979 he met Earl Takefman, another young entrepreneur, and they formed Charan Industries.

With Zuckerman as chairman and Takefman, president, they went on to become one of Canada's 50 fastest growing companies, making and distributing children's products — with over half-dozen subsidiaries manufacturing and marketing clothes and toys.

By 1985 Charan handled the licensing rights of nine of the best selling toys on the North American market and today, through acquisitions, its exclusive rights include the vastly popular Teddy Ruxpin and Furkin Bear toys.

"We were doing $7 million in 1980," Zuckerman says. "By 1988 it will be $160 million."

But Charan is moving fast to new growth, acquiring more companies and making products far from children's toys.

Last month Charan bought Cooper Canada, a Toronto-based leading company making hockey and baseball equipment, to add to a list of recently acquired and allied concerns.

Earlier, Zuckerman became a major shareholder in Magnetics International, making Pre-Jet injectors (for diabetics) a revolutionary piece of equipment to do away with needles, to become the largest manufacturer in Canada of medical disposable products.

And now he is sitting on a new winner, he says. "I went to Los Angeles with a friend and we acquired Canadian rights to a sensational coupon dispensing machine — Catalina Coupon System — which will open new frontiers for supermarkets with a computer-controlled approach to the distribution and use of coupons in the very competitive grocery business."

Lipton's fashion shops show intense growth

Company becomes $50 million chain

TORONTO —

The past year has been one of the most intense and fascinating in Lipton's 37-year history. The company has grown into a 50-store, $50-million chain in a 6-year period.

The company looks forward to a year that promises to surpass all others in its dramatic history.

This year will see a new Lipton's and Heritage House in West Edmonton Mall, and a Heritage House in St. Vital, Winnipeg.

They will augment the number of Lipton's stores that have been in the West for several years.

The most important and exciting news, however, is that Lipton's will penetrate the Quebec market for the first time.

There will be three stores — Lipton's, Heritage House and Goodman Manteau — opening in August at the glamorous Place Ville Marie. This will add another 100 to their staff of 537 people, 98% of whom are women.

The year 1986 was filled with awards for Lipton's, including some of the most prestigious in North America which included the following:

First prize in the Retail Advertising Conference of Chicago Awards for best single magazine advertisement for a specialty store, for Deco Echo holiday 1986 full-color double-page advertisement; for best catalogue, for its Spring/Summer 1986 A Fashion Renaissance brochure; to Heritage House for best full-color magazine campaign, for a series of four double-page advertisements: Collector's Items, High-Style Equestrian, The Naturals, and Picturebook Elegance.

In the Retail Council of Canada Awards, Lipton's was the winner in its sales-volume category, for its Fashion Renaissance campaign involving integration of shopping bags, newspaper and magazine advertisements, and in-store photographs.

And at the Judy Awards, presented by the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors, Lipton's won a Judy Award for Best Chain Store.

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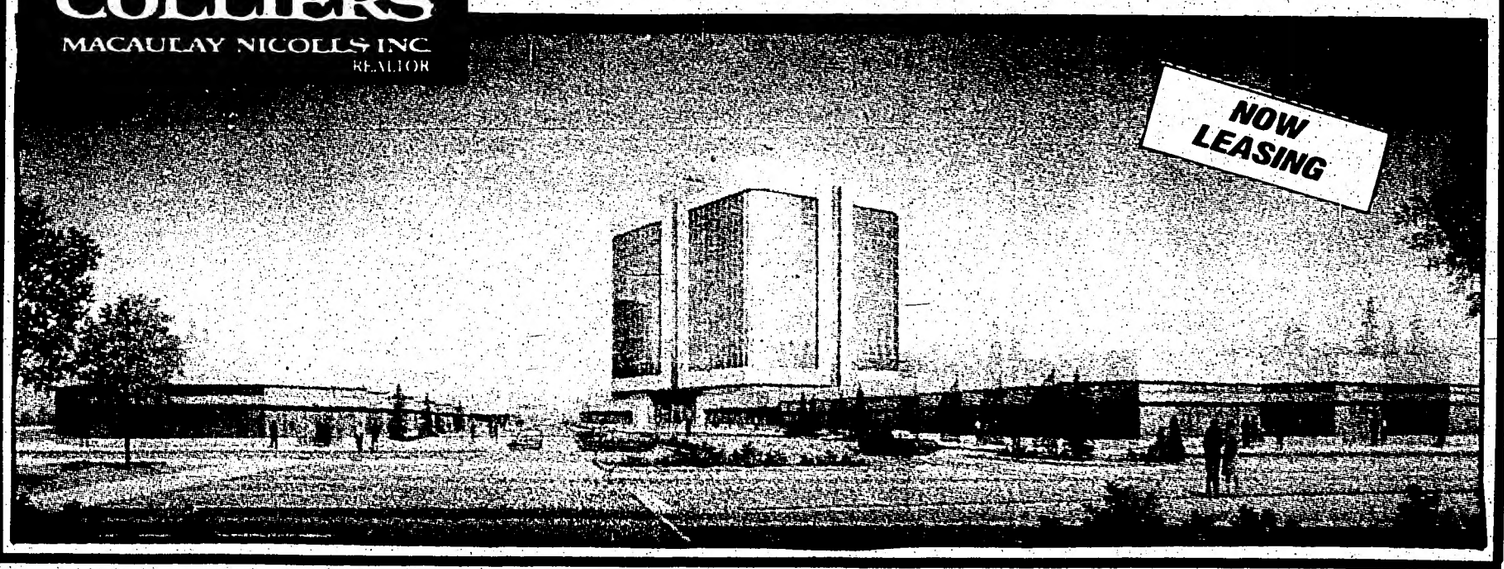

The Readers Ask

Early RRSP contributions can be advantageous

By
MURRAY SHERR
BUNNY BERGSTEIN
& EARL CRACKOWER

Q. Is there any advantage to making an RRSP deposit early in the year or is it better to wait until next February?

A. We assume that you now have the funds available. Do you also have enough savings to guarantee that you will have at least $1,000 of interest to qualify for the Interest and Dividend Deduction? If you do, then it will be to your advantage to contribute to your RRSP now.

The early deposit will take the funds out of your savings where every dollar of interest over the first $1,000 is taxable and put it into a tax shelter where the interest is not taxable. In addition, the compounding effect of the early deposit will, over the years, make your RRSPs larger.

Q. Does it pay to borrow money to buy an RRSP? Is the interest for this kind of loan tax deductible? Does it matter if the money is borrowed to make a spousal RRSP deposit?

A. We think it pays to borrow money for your RRSP deposit. Suppose you are at a marginal income tax rate of say, 35%. You will save 35% tax on the money that will go into the RRSP. The cost to borrow the funds will only be about 12% or 13% for the first year. After it is repaid in the first year, the money is yours, earning tax free interest for years to come. So, it certainly is worthwhile.

And, no, it does not matter if the funds are for your RRSP or spousal RRSP.

Incidentally, there is a better way of doing this. We can set up a monthly automatic withdrawal system for you. This way, you will contribute 12 times a year and pay no interest.

Q. I was recently listening to a radio talk show on the subject of financial planning. I was interested to hear a recommendation on the show that people near retirement would be wise to consult a financial planner. As I am approaching retirement and will have an income from a pension plan, RRSP and some investments, should I consider the services of a financial planner? Can you advise me on how to find a planner and the costs involved?

A. We believe that **everyone** should obtain professional advice when approaching retirement. Often people make hasty decisions which, once made, cannot be easily reversed. A qualified financial planner will help you arrive at an intelligent decision concerning the best way of converting assets, such as RRSPs, to after-retirement income.

Good, sound planning today is so important because large sums of money are involved. Planning must be made with care and your money treated with respect. After all, your decisions today must last for the rest of your life. We don't believe that financial planning can be done intelligently while standing at a counter.

In choosing a financial planner, you should consider years of experience, technical qualifications, specialty, reputation and fees. Probably the best way to find someone is to ask friends or colleagues who they use. After all, a satisfied customer is the best reference.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of May 1, 1987

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE
commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY	Age 60	500.13	468.11
No Guaranteed Term	65	541.44	498.68
	71	626.11	563.73
LIFE ANNUITY	Age 60	481.55	458.85
Guaranteed Term 10 years	65	507.83	481.30
	71	546.73	523.21
LIFE ANNUITY	Age 60	466.69	451.25
Guaranteed Term 15 years	65	483.07	467.36
	71	504.06	491.36
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	Age 60		438.69
Guaranteed Term 10 years	65		456.50
	71		488.99
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	Age 60		437.40
Guaranteed Term 15 years	65		452.47
	71		477.62
FIXED TERM ANNUITY	Age 60		433.02
To Age 90	65		447.94
	71		483.33

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

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Houses for Sale

HK

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 "REALTOR" 488-4488

***DENLOW & YORK MILLS $429,000**
Quality built. 2 storey 4 bdrm. Spacious living and dining room, Walkout from family room to fabulous pool. A-1 condition. Great location. B. Estrin/A. Kirshenbaum 441-2888

***BATHURST—GLENMOUNT RANCH BUNGALOW**
$419,000 4 bdrm beauty. Mint condition. Elegant living and dining room. Very spacious kitchen. Loads of cupboards. Finished lower level. B. Estrin/A.Kirshenbaum 441-2888

***3,600 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY ON RAVINE LOT!**
4 + bdrms. Cathedral entrance. Custom kitchen. Family room, den, huge master. Jacuzzi, skylight. Fin. bsmt and w/o. E. Goldstein 441-2888

***LUXURIOUS FULLY APPOINTED CONDO!**
2 bdrm. family room, solarium, 2 baths, modern kitchen. 2 parking and more! E. Goldstein 441-2888

***PRIME STREET — FABULOUS HOME!**
$349,000 Near German Mills P.S. Features 4 bdrms, nanny's quarters, Large master en suite. Magnificient bsmt. Designer decorated throughout. Thousands spent in extras. Must be seen! Barbara Krieger 441-2888

***LESLIE—GREENLANE RAVINE $449,000**
Mint condition. 4 bdrm with Scarlett O'Hara staircase. Walkout lower level. Caron Nightingale/Frances Novak 441-2888

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD REDUCED MUST SELL!**
$219,000 3 bdrm bungalow. Large living and dining room. Eat-in modernized kitchen. Panelled rec room. Large lot. Central air. Great location. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888

***BATHURST—LAWRENCE $239,000**
Spotless bungalow, Bsmt apt. C.A.C. Hurry! H. Feher441-2888

***BAYVIEW & STEELES GARNIER COURT**
Custom 5 bdrm 6 baths. Family room + library. Large kitchen. Walkout to garden. 2 storey entry. fabulous lower level. G. Feldman/S. Bobkin 441-2888

***CLARKE—ATKINSON EXCLUSIVE**
The utmost in elegance in Thornhill. Custom 5 bdrm. Yorkville kitchen. Music room. Circular stairs with brass rail. Exquisite en suite. Entertain in style! R. Blass/R.Saks 441-2888

***CHARMING BUNGALOW MUST BE SEEN!**
First ad. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Completely self-contained in-law apt in bsmt.New furnace/roof 5 years. Quiet crescent. Close to all ammenities. renee Saks/Annette Goldstein 441-2888

***THORNHILL BEAUTY! 5BDRM—2 STOREY**
Newly decorated-renovated kitchen, ceramic floors. Completely finished bsmt. 4 baths. Upholstery silk walls in living room. Custom window covering. Move-in condition. Renee Saks 441-2888

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Houses for Sale

HK

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 "REALTOR" 488-4488

***CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SYNAGOGUES & SCHOOLS**
3+2 bdrm backsplit, cathedral ceiling. Extra large kitchen. 4 baths. Finished rec room. Sauna. Cedar closet. Hardwood floors. Many extras. Renee Saks 441-2888

***YORK MILLS GARDEN — $825,000**
Watch the transformation about to take place! Marble foyer. Stunning new kitchen. Sauna. 4 large bedrooms. Maid's room. 2 large lower level party rooms. Ready for September. Plans available. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

***PONDS — POOL — WATERFALL**
$1,695,000. Breathtaking beautiful 100' x 300' lot in prime York Mills/Bayview prestige area. Uniquely designed to blend into it's hillside setting. Finely crafted details throughout! 5 bedrooms, gourmet pine kitchen. Greenhouse with fireplace & walk-out to cedar deck. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

***COUNTRY SETTING! INDOOR POOL**
$2,500,000. Lushly landsped acre ravine within 5 min. walk of Yonge/York Mills. 5 bedrooms — 2 storey spanish villa with sep. staff apt. Gourmet standard kitchen. Splendid party rooms adjacent to indoor pool. Many walk-outs on all 3 levels to patios. Elise Kalles 488-4488

***IDEAL EMBASSY RESIDENCE!**
$7,950,000. Architectural & engineering triumph! 30,000 sq. ft. of high luxury & serene comfort. 2 very private acres in the Bridle Path. Stunning indoor pool. 6 bedrooms (all ensuite): 6-room master suite. Completely sep. staff quarters. 56' x 30' party room & dance floor adjacent to pool. Elevator. Garaging for 8 cars+. Elise Kalles441-2888

***BAYVIEW S. OF YORK MILLS — NEW!**
$1,050,000. Outstanding 5100 sq. ft. new res. circular stairs leads to 5 generous bedrms. SOLD w/sitting rm. ensuite, skylit sunken family rm,oak libr., wonderful European kitchen, room for pool. Elise Kalles or Arlette Carmona 488-4488

***HILLHURST BLVD. EXCLUSIVE $569,000**
Fabulous renovation! Marble foyer & dark stained parquet floors on three levels — 4 bdrms, family room & den, dream kitchen, skylights. To view call Alyce Dlouha or Rachel Ilany 488-4488 SOLD

***STRATHALLAN WOOD $679,000**
Prime area quality built home! Large principal rooms, 4 bedrm., 5 bath. Eat in kitch. Main floor family rm & den, help's apt. C/A/C, sauna & many extras! Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $309,000
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt., rec. room & bar, 50 ft. lot. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER $429,900
5 level backsplit, dble garage, 30' family room & den, finished bsmt, bar, custom built. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Move in condition, immaculate 4 bdrm backsplit, large rooms, finished lower level + fireplace. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

"PROMENADE" — NEW 2 BEDROOM CONDO
Facing south, 2 baths, July possession, only $179,900. Call SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES
Beautiful 3 bdrm semi, spacious modern kitchen, apartment, garage, close to synagogues. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST & CHABAD GATE $269,900
Large 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main floor family room, white kitchen, dble garage, expensive extras. ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

ANTIBES-BATHURST — TWO CONDO APARTMENTS
Both 2 bedrooms, separate living & dining, wrap balcony, eat-in kit., ceramics +++ ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BRICKSTONE CIRCLE — MODEL HOME $389,900
Upgraded 4 bdrm; main fl. family & library, over 3,380 sq. ft., 60 ft frontage, 24' kitchen. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

ATTENTION APARTMENT DWELLERS!
Asking $159,200 for 3 bdrm townhouse, Bathurst & Steeles, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement. STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST & YORK HILL
Beautiful 2 storey, dble garage, 3 bdrms, prof. finished basement & more. EVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — YOUR CHOICE!
Freshly painted 2 storey house + family room, circular stairs, close to all OR 2 storey semi, 3 + 1 bdrms, fin. bsmt, late closing. EVA GELBART 224-2800.

"PROMENADE" — BATHURST & CLARK — 7th fl. Condo
Brand new 2 bdrm, corner unit, 2 parking, window in kit, balcony. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

CUSTOM BUILDER'S OWN HOME LESLIE & STEELES
Magnificent in every detail. Ravine lot, sumptuous living $824,900. HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

YONGE & SHEPPARD "PAVILLION" CONDO
Unobstructed view, marble foyer, new 2 bdrm, west exposure, over 1400 sq. ft., large solarium. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

HERSH
Rose Hersh Limited Realtor 633-7711

***BROOKSHIRE CIRCLE**
REDUCED TO SELL!
$349,900. Green Lane-Leslie. 4 bdrms. Prof fin. bsmt. 4 washrooms. Mn floor family room. Central air. Best buy in area! Ruth Trachter.

***BATHURST-STEELES**

Spring Farm	$209,000
2,300 sq. ft.	$249,900
On the Park	$314,900

For good buys call Jerry Potok

***CHARLTON BLVD.**
2 STOREY 3,000 SQ. FT.
4 bdrms. Double garage. Central air. Fa room with fireplace. Interlock driveway. Prof finished lower level. Extras!! Vendor bought! Ruth Trachter.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
STEPS TO EARL BALES PARK
Exceptional 3 bdrm bungalow. Central air. Extras. Rec rm. Cedar deck. Beautifully landscaped. Goldie Kay 635-6677.

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE!

9 ROOMS Reduced	$329,500
4-5 Bdrm home	$349,000
3,000 sq. ft. Reno	$399,900

Serious vendors Goldie Kay 635-6677

***BATHURST & WILSON**
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Immaculate 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, upgraded bsmt. 2-4pc washrooms. Attached garage. New furnace. Rose Simon.

***PALM DRIVE BUNGALOW**
SERIOUS VENDOR — PRICE REDUCED
$274,900 Oversized 3 bdrm home with huge kit. and sep bsmt apt. Convenient to all amenities. Rose Simon.

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Real Estate Limited Realtor

HALF-ACRE — CENTRE ST. — ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Park-like setting; build for a million-$ future. Call Mike Zullo, 886-1200.

BUY NOW — MOVE 1988 — FAB 4+ BDRM. HOME
W/out fin. bsmt., 4 baths, luxury decor, Bathurst-Clark. Affordable beauty. Call Rosilyn Splitter, 886-1200.

AFFORDABLE BKSPL., HUGE LOT
4-bdrm., 3 baths, $1,000's in extras. Fin. bsmt., + huge fam. rm., + w/out. Don Mills/Steeles. Call Rivy Nosov, 886-1200.

BATHURST/STEELES, BRIGHT & SUNNY
4-bdrm. w. mn.-flr. fam. rm., lge. greenhouse kit., 4-pce. ens. bath & more. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

BATHURST/STEELES, AAA LOCATION, 2-STRY.
All-brick 3-bdrm. on quiet st., mn.-flr. fam. rm., 4-pce. master ens., upgrades +. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

BLACKHAWKWAY & STEELES 3-BDRM. TOWNHOME
$182,900, best value in area. Shows well; lge. eat-in kit., 3 baths, cent. air, 2 balconies, fin. bsmt. w. open brick firepl. Pearl Grossman, 886-1200.

34 BAYHAMPTON COURT — OPEN SUN. 2:00-4:30
Spacious 4+1-bdrm. house, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, S. exposure! Mn.-flr. laundry; a beauty!! Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page) or 633-5332.

90 FISHERVILLE, 2-BDRM. CONDO + +
Bathurst S. of Steeles, 2 baths, eat-in kit., cozy den; vendors have bought. Try an offer. Pearl Grossman, 886-1200 or 494-3572.

"SKYVIEW ON YONGE"
Don't miss out on this 1-bdrm. + fam. rm. condo, in demand luxury bldg. All amenities. Roz Sitzer, 498-7100.

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Real Estate Ltd Realtor
THE SIGN OF DISTINCTION

***RAVINE LOT! LARGE BUNGALOW**
Finest craftsmanship! Spacious bright/classic appointments/impressive foyer/walkout lower! Synagogue! Shops! TTC! A rare offering! $439,000 David Blustein/Eileen Peel 485-2333.

***1ST AD! WINDFIELD ESTATES**
YORK MILLS-LESLIE $499,000
Fabulous 2 storey home. Perfect for large family and entertaining. 5 bdrms. Main floor family room and laundry room, 3½ baths. Super lower level with sauna room. Exceptional lot. Many extras. To view call A. Caplan/M. Gotlib 485-2333.

***2 NEW HOMES/4 BDRM + FAM ROOM!**
YONGE/STEELES/BATHURST
— 2,500 sq. ft. Must sell! Mid-May poss. $175,000
— 2,600+ sq. ft. Backs onto park! $295,000
David and Esther Blustein 485-2333

CONDOMINIUMS

***LUXURY CONDO! 2 BED - 2 BATHS — SOLARIUM**
*PROMENADE! Fabulous southern exposure. Near the top! $199,000
*CONSERVATORY — Best value in complex. Lower floor $179,900

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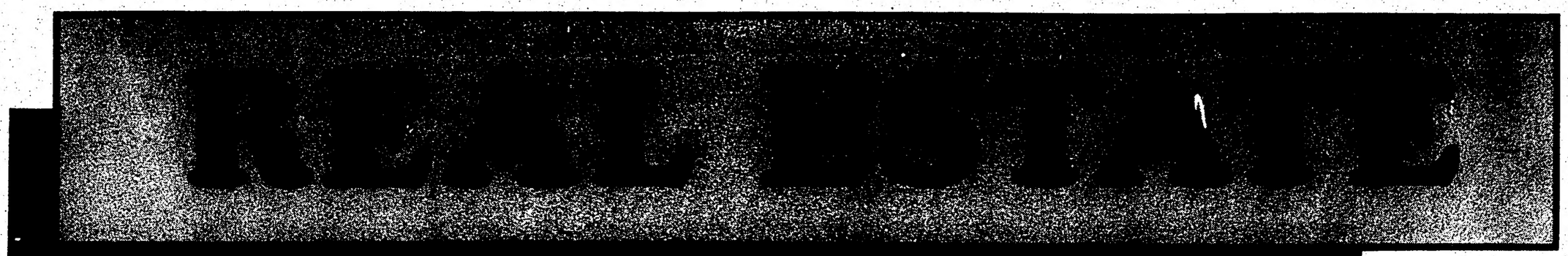

Houses for Sale

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***VTB 1ST-75% OF PURCHASE PRICE**
51 York Downs Drive, 4 bdrms, superb hdwd flrs & wainscotting. 4 baths. Tennis court w/lights. ⅔ of an acre. $1,500,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***CUSTOM BUILT BAYVIEW BEAUTY!**
$995,000. Design your dream home on choice lot. Approx 4,700 sq. ft. Quality finishings throughout. 5 bdrms. Library + family room. Sep. nanny's quarters. Excellent lot. David Wagman 488-2875.

***BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT DUNVEGAN**
Rd. 44x175 Dble garage + pkg. Mn flr Florida Rm. 2 frplc (M. Br. & L.R.) Plans available for reno. 3 storey. Spacious centre hall. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN**
Price reduced to sell! Traditional centre hall. Eat-in kitchen. 5 bdrms. Wonderful library w/fireplace. C.A.C. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***RANCH BUNGALOW IN BAYVIEW**
Spacious foyer leads to sunken living room. Panelled library. Sun filled dining room w/o to inground pool. 3 fireplaces. 4 family bdrms. Sep help's qtrs. Wonderful lower level entertaining space. Immaculate condition. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***$699,000 REDUCED 3 ORIOLE ROAD** SOLD
5-PLEX Nr. UCC & Avenue Rd. Lonsdale. 18 appl's, $60,000 income. apprx. REnov Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***ROXBOROUGH ...D! $589,000** SOLD
3 storey semi. Block from par... marble fireplace. Parquet floors. 4 bdrms. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
Perfect location! Main floor powder room + den. 4 bdrms. Deep lot. $559,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

***ST. CLEMENTS TUDOR! $498,000**
Picture pretty inside and out. Inte...cking drive and patio. Main floor family room and powder ... Country kitchen with quarry tile floors. 3-4 bdrms. New ...in. Skylight. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875. SOLD

***ALEXANDRA WOOD — LARGE LOT!**
Delightful centre hall. 3 bdrms. Main floor family room. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***82 HILLCREST DRIVE $495,000 POSH**
Family home nr. Bracksondale. 45'x118' landscaped, gas. Florida Rm. Rec room & music room in bsmt. 4 bdrms. Superb woodwork. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***103 FARNHAM RENO $485,000**
Brown School 6 bdrms. W/built-in dressers. Oak flrs. Fireplace. Gdn. W/south exp. White-bright bsmt. apt. New appl's. A must see! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***PRESTIGIOUS PENTHOUSE! $459,000**
Avenue Rd. near Brown School Roof top sun deck. Every ambience. Parq'd oak fls. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***LUXURY CONDO! HEATH STREET**
$449,000 Professionally decorated! Marble floors. Silk covered walls. 2 bdrms. En suite laundry. Southern exposure. David Wagman 488-2875.

***1ST AD! 92 FARNHAM "MULTI" $399K**
Mn floor apt. Bsmt apt. Upper 2 floors ready for your reno. 5-4pc baths. Gas heat. 9 bdrms. 3 storey semi 25'x167'. Priced to sell. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE $379,000**
220' lot! Interlocking drive. Fireplace in living room. Main floor den. 3 bdrms. Finished lower level. David Wagman 488-2875.

***1ST AD! NEW YORK! NEW YORK!**
Stunning condo at Concorde Place! 3 bdrms. + den. Fab master with marble en suite. Large white kit. Sunny southwest view. $369,000. Shows to perfection! Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

***LET'S MAKE A DEAL ON ALCORN!**
3 bdrms. Pied-a-terre. Nr. Summerhill Subway. 2 baths. Kit. w/sl. gl. drs. to pv garden. $319,000 Finished bsmt. 5 appl's Vacant. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED**
Vendor says sell! Charming 1½ storey. 2 + 1 bdrms. 2 kitchens. Private dr. $199,000. D. Wagman 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

RYBAK 787-1712
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***CONDO 3 BDRMS + DEN**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 3 bdrm + den. Eat-in kit. 2-4pc baths, broadloom, appliances. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

***BATHURST-PATRICIA**
4 bdrms. Lovely 8 room sidesplit + fin bsmt with open fireplace. C.A.C. Newly decorated. Extra large lot. Walking distance to synagogues & all amenities. Doris Simon 787-1712/781-2228.

Houses for Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

FOREST HTS./TRUMAN RD.! NEW HOME!!
$979,000. Choose finishings! 4,700 sq. ft., triple garage! 5 bdrms., 3 full baths. on 2nd floor, master + sitting rm. & fireplace! Hurry! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

SPECTACULAR RENOVATION YORK MILLS!
$790,000. 2 storey, 3,200 sq. ft. superior quality & const. 75x150 priv. lot. Ingr. pool, dream master suite. 4 bdrm. + family rm. Extras galore. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

EXQUISITE DECOR THROUGHOUT!
$669,000. York Mills/Leslie. Super kitchen, marble foyer. 4 bedrooms, breathtaking ensuite. Mn. fl. fam. rm. W/O lower level. Hilary Cohen/Sandi Kert 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY
$570,000. Inviting large bungalow, 3-4 bdrms. ens. + den, large treed lot. Hanni Elbadawi 449-2020.

BAYVIEW RIDGE AREA!
$569,000. Prestige location + great potential. Compact plan. Good size rooms. Great lot 69'x145'. Don LePage 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS LAND VALUE
$545,000. 3 bdrm. bung. on 59'x130' treed lot. Prime location. Fin. basement. Ideal bldg. lot. E. Church 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-STEELES VALUE!
$449,500. 100'x150' lot, 4 bdrm. Mn. floor library + family room. 4 baths. Fully furnished bsmt. Don LePage 449-2020.

3,200 SQ. FT. 2 STOREY LESLIE-CUMMER
$439,000. New on market executive 4 bdrm. home. Main fl. family rm. & den. Lge. entr. circ. stairs. New kitchen. Fin. low level. Prime street. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

LOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?
$419,900 — Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bth on Owen Blvd. Newly decorated. Gorgeous lvg. rm. overlooking secluded garden. Walk to schools, shpping. Beverley Poste 487-4343.

****NEW PRICE** UNEQUALLED VALUE**
$399,000 — Donalda. Superb sapaces f/family seeking special home in demand area. Just move in & enjoy summer in picturesque garden. Bev Poste 487-4343.

YORK MILLS HOME ON LARGE LOT!
$369,000. Chance to build pool on 217 ft. lot. Cosy 2 storey, 4 bdrm. main fl. fam. Fin. bsmt. Excellent financing. To view call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

MISTY-NOMAD ONE OF A KIND!
$799,000 — Custom modern design. 4/5 bdrms, sensational 2 storey entrance, sunken living rm. with sep. dining rm. Maid's quarters. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — FIRST AD
$665,000. Elegant custom finished home. 4 bdrms/3 baths on second floor. Super size kitchen. Finished lower level. Pool. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. — REALTOR

***86 PRUE — $559,000**
4 bdrm bungalow, huge principal rooms, 2 kitchens, fin bsmt with w/o. Loads of extras. Dov Altman 968-7400.

***AVENUE ROAD & WILSON**
Detached brick bung. 2 bdrm., finished bsmt with fireplace. 2 washrooms. Apt. potential. 40'x130' lot. Great location. Joe Soer 221-6069.

***AVENUE ROAD & EGLINTON**
$359,000 Immaculate 2 storey Tudor. 3 bdrm. Fireplace. Detailed gumwood trim and French Doors. Renovated kitchen. W/O deck. Michael Budovich 221-6069/733-0500.

***BATHURST MANOR-WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK**
3 bdrm bungalow with in-law suite. Patricia Altman 221-6069.

CONDOMINIUMS

***YONGE & SHEPPARD CONDOS**
— 2 bdrm & 1-bdrm — Patricia Altman 221-6069.
— 2 bdrm — Joe Soer 221-6069.
— 2 bdrm. A. Tarjan 968-7400.
— 1 bdrm — Eva Fador 968-7400.

***SKYMARK CONDO** — 2 bdrm. A. Tarjan 968-7400.

LAND FOR SALE

DEVELOPERS
Land for commercial, industrial, residential. Near Metro. Sholem Altman I.C.I. Division 221-6069.

PRIVATE SALE
BATHURST/LAWRENCE
3 bdrm bungalow, attached garage, fireplace. Central air, laundry rm, extras. New basement apt. $249,000.
785-3417 782-7021

Houses for Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

CUSTOM HOME YORK MILLS AREA
$595,000. Enjoy fine schools, wonderful neighbors in Denlow. 5 bdrm. 2 storey Kelbar built. New kit. + all appliances. Fin. bsmt. Cbll Leila Taylor at 449-2020.

NEW EXCLUSIVE! YORK MILLS/LESLIE!
$589,000. Chipstead Rd.! Elegantly updated 4 bdrm. on lovely lot! Oversized rms, gorgeous walkout lower level, interlock, central air! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

JUST LISTED SONATA CRES.
$588,000. Bider's own home offers 5 bdrms, family rm. and den, 3,200 sq. ft., marble foyer, CAC, sunken living rm., 75ft. frontage. H. Blaug or B. Barker 449-2020.

YOUR LAWRENCE PARK OPPORTUNITY!!
$535,000. Gracious 3+ bdrm. centre hall on very large property in prime location! Excellent schools, parks, transportation. To view call Carolyn Hogg 487-4343.

TOWNHOUSE — ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB
$459,000. Stunning new listing! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, skylight, deck, 2 fireplaces, etc. etc.! 2,630 sq. ft. of luxury living. Joan Avery 449-2020.

WEST ANNEX — LUXURY TRIPLEX!
$439,000. Victorian semi — converted 1980 to 3 luxury apart's, two 2 bdrm. units, one 2 bdrm. + family rm. A superb investment or home. Pkg. Allan Consky 487-4343.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS 54'x180' LOT!
$287,000. Spacious 3 bdrm. raised bung. Big deck overlooks huge west yard. Central air! Floor-ceiling fireplace. Attach. drive-thru garage. V. Stoymenoff 449-2020.

YONGE-EGLINTON SUPERB ROWHOUSE!
$244,500. Built 1980 withg 2 beds, 1½ baths. Private drive. W/O 2 storey living rm. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances, central air. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

REDUCED! EXCLUSIVE CO-OP! HURRY!
$595,000. Reduced! 3 bdrm. & den; 3 full baths! Huge sep. living/dining, south, west & east balconies! Parquet! Indoor/outdoor pools! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

FABULOUS "BEDFORD GLEN" TOWNHOME
$299,900. Very special 3-bdrm. "end unit". South deep garden! Lower w/o; super "eat-in" kit.; 2 fireplaces; 2½ baths; garage! $$ in extras! Diane Allen 487-4343.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS — NEW!!
$274,900. Very desirable condo; 3 bdrms., 3 baths, spacious living rm., sep. dining, den, rec. rm., w/o outdoor pool, 2 storey. Prime area! Sue Feldman 487-4343.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

***EXQUISITE LIMCOMBE DRIVE**
EXCLUSIVE LISTING $1,100,000 - $1,300,000
Imagine! Your architect designs your dream home and Carlton master builder will construct 5,000 sq. ft. of ultimate luxury on a choice of 3 selected stunning lots. Leon Soberano (Associated Broker) 960-1041.

***7322 BAYVIEW AVENUE $695,000**
Magnificent 5 bdrm. 5,000 sq. ft. Custom built estate home on 1/2 acre of ravine and parkland. Tremendous value, hurry! Leon Soberano (Associate Broker) 960-1041.

***BAYVIEW GLEN**
Fantastic 120' frontage lot. (Near homes of $1.5 million dollar homes.) Leon Soberano 960-1041.

***LOOKING FOR A SUPER LOT! CALL LEON SOBERANO (LAND SPECIALIST) 960-1041**

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REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST-STEELES**
6 + bdrm. Fin. bsmt. Ceramics. Must be seen! Ray Green 226-9770.

***SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON**
Super 7 room sidesplit. Rec. rm. Studio. Huge Hollywood kitchen. Stan Wiliams 226-9770.

***YONGE-STEELES CONDO**
3 bdrm, 2 baths. Window in kitchen. Central air. Balcony. Close to all amenities. Judit Engel 226-9770.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
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A RARE FIND — $1,900,000.
Perfect blend of traditional elegance and modern architecture. Stunning "Armstrong Molesworth" addition. Main flr. oak library, 2 storey atrium, and inviting family rm. and garden rm. overlooking manicured terraced grounds. Inground swimming pool and cabana. Appointments through Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

MISTY CRESC. — $1,450,000
Unique contemporary 11 rm. residence. Family rm. + library w/fireplaces, solariums, indoor pool, whirlpool + much more! To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

WYCHWOOD PK. — $975,000
Distinguished 3 storey residence. Grand entrance hall, wonderful panelling and lots of fireplaces. For details, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — REDUCED
Truly grand home situated on a majestic 76' x 131' lot. Multiple fireplaces + many elegant touches. For details call Gary Mitchell,

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE — 5 BEDROOMS
Custom home on beautifully landscaped grounds. Main flr. den + fin. lower level. Perfectly designed for both family living & entertaining. Exclusive with Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Superb brick & stone front home with lrg. principal rms., sep. eating area in kitchen, 2 walkouts + attached garage. Offered at $649,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

FOREST WOOD/STRATHALLAN
$629,000. Exceptional home. Park-like setting. handsome Georgian trim, French doors, beautiful oak flrs. Beckerman kitchen, central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

HOGGS HOLOW — REDUCED
Park-like setting. Tudor style, Centre Hall Plan. Paris "White" kitchen. Lots of potential for future addition. Picturesque 50' x 175' lot. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — $426,000
Fully renovated 4-5 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. fam. rm. with w/o to deck & private garden. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

PRIME CEDARVALE — $379,000
Up-to-the-Minute. 3-4 bdrms. (master ens.). Custom "white" kitchen w/brkfst rm. Sep. Nanny's quarters/Play rm., central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CABBAGETOWN — $349,000
Outstanding Renovated Victorian home. Designed for city living & entertaining. 33' living rm., large dining rm. + w/o to secluded garden. 2 bdrms. plus loft. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./EGLINTON — $309,000
Wonderful 3 bdrm. "Allenby" home. Centre Hall Plan, open fireplace, fin. rec. rm. Move-in condition. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON
Well-kept 3 bdrm. home. Stunning solarium kitchen w/o to deck & garden. Convenient to subway & shops. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST NEAR JCC
Lg. 3 bdrm. bung., 3 bths., eat-in kitch., sep. liv. rm., fin. bsmnt., firepl., pie-shaped lot, quiet cres. Don't miss!

BATHURST-BE[SOLD]' ANN AREA
$299,900. 6 rm. bung., 3 bdrm., 2 bths., modern kitch., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar.

BATHURST-FINCH — JUST LISTED!
$220,900. 2 storey, 3 bdrms. + den, huge liv/din., 3 bths., fam. rm., firepl., w/o bsmnt., dble. drive gar.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE
$249,900. Backsplit, 4 bdrm., liv/din. combined. Modern kitch., rec rm. w/o bsmnt., dble. gar. extras.

BATHURST-CLARK — JUST LISTED
2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 bths., up-to-date kitch., built in dishwasher, w/o to patio, main flr. fam. & laundry rm., firepl., parquet flrs. in liv. & din, dble. gar., upgrades, steps to all.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Houses for Sale

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RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
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AVENUE RD./BROOKE — $289,500
Lrg. kitchen with w/o to deck, main flr. family rm., central air + fin. lower level w/private entrance. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL — $879,000
Demand location. An exciting Custom 5 bdrm. home with self-contained studio. Approx. 4700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. For details call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

EARL BALES PK. — $860,000
Custom 4 bdrm Bungalow. Ravine setting with gorgeous view. Panelled den, 2 kitchens, plus much more! For details call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

FABULOUS THORNHILL — $449,000
Bayview/Steeles. House & Gardens Home with gorgeous inground pool. Sep. living & dining rms., main flr. den + fam. rm., Fin. lower level. 100' frontage. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON
$379,000. Renovated Townhouse with open concept living & dining area. 2 bdrms on 2nd flr., master + ensuite on 3rd flr. Sauna, + fin. lower level. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO — $325,000
Spadina/St. Clair. Eat-in Kitchen, 2 balconies, terrific master suite, ground level fam. rm. with w/o to private terrace & garden. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BATHURST/WILSON — $325,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. home situated on a large lot. Ultra kitchen, main flr. powder rm. + fin. lower level. For details call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

BATHURST/FINCH — $229,500
Luxury 2 level 3 bdrm. Condo. Super living rm. with open fireplace + w/o to secluded garden & pool. Oversized master suite with sitting rm. & ensuite bath. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE — $229,000
Bedford Glen — Unique 2 storey 2 bdrm. Condo. Spacious living and dining rms. with w/o to patio, stunning white kitchen + w/o to balcony from master suite. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD. INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Great location with terrific potential! 4 legal apts., good income + 3 car parking. Fireplaces. For details call Ingrid Hemmerich, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — 4-PLEX
$519,000. Excellent 2 bdrm. suites. 2 units w/renovated baths & kitchens. Parking for 4 cars. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

YORK RIDGE LOT — $400,000
Unique building lot w/magnificent view of Toronto. 148' frontage. Plans to build 3200 sq. ft. residence. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - 5 BEDROOMS
$995,000. Exquisite moldings[SOLD]on fireplaces. Separate dining rm. Custom kitchen with w[SOLD]. Oak panelled den. Inground pool. Exclusive with Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

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BATHURST-STEELES
From $189,900 - 3, 4 or 5 bdrms, fam rm, CAC, appliances, much more.

BAYVIEW-FINCH
$359,900 — 60 FT LOT
Gorgeous 4 bdrm backsplit, fin. bsmt. Extras galore. Celia Kliner/Victor Fischler 663-6000.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Bath-Clark, beautiful, new detached 3 bdrm, close to syn. Call Sol Anter/Miriam Lorber 663-6000.

***OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 P.M.**
193 HONITON
1st time offered! Affordable Bathurst Manor. Ranch bungalow. Air conditioned. Spacious rooms. Newly decorated. Call Esther Sher 633-4223/231-8100.
MORNINGSTAR R.E. LTD.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Walk to synagogue & shopping. 2 storey, 4 bd., 3 bths., w/o from kitch to lg. deck., hardwd. flrs., super clean, 53'x120' lot. $349,000. Andrea Bricks, Palomine Properties Ltd. 443-8743.

Houses for Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

UPPER FOREST HILL
$549,500. 2 storey. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, eat-in kit., den. View garden 143' from living & dining rooms. W-out to patio. Finished lower, central air. Unique opportunity for late closing. S. Banack 783-3333.

ATT'N PROFSSIONAL
Greenlane & Leslie. Unique opportunity to practice in own home. 2 storey, 4 bdrm. + mn. fl. Family + den/office & powder rm. Finished lower level. S. Sirlin 494-6888.

HIDDEN TRAIL-STEELES
$359,900 & $429,900. 2 storey det. homes in demand area. Large lots. Immaculate. Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 665-1676.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
5 bdrms., 2 storey, 2 baths, 2 kit. Well maintained. 50' x 140' lot. Near subway, park, synagogue. S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
3 bdrm. + tandem. Charming tudor style home. Shows to perfection. 3 pc. ensuite. Walk to synagogue, school, shopping. D. Abraham 783-3333.

WALK TO BATHURST!!
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air. Spectacular lot, marble firepl., din. rm. wainscotting, appl. inc. Walk to shops, synagogues, TTC. C. Levy 783-3333.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Bungalow. 3 lrg. bdrm., bsmt. apt. Walk out to patio, central air, att. gar. Near plaza, bus, schools. S. Banack 783-3333.

ENCHANTING
Best describes this 57 x 131 professionally landscaped lot. Meticulous sidesplit. Bathurst/Finch location. Truly refreshing. $294,900. Quality & value. R. Gilpin 884-8700.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
3 bdrm. bungalow. Eat-in kit., finished bsmt., separate entrance, private drive & gar. Near subway, schools, parks & shops. I Michaels 783-3333.

MORE CHOICE OF CONDO
- **Bathurst/Finch.** Hemisphere 1 — Hemisphere 2. Choice of luxury. 2 bdrm. + family rm. Luxury bldg., shabat elevator. $189,000-$235,000.
- **Yonge-Bloor** luxury 2 bdrm. + solarium, 24 hr. security. $219,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

ROYAL LEPAGE

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — ½ ACRE!
$2,750,000 Distinctive Ranch Bungalow, Built by Master Craftsman, Impressive Sunken Living Rm. — Formal Dining Rm., Panel Lib., Fam. Rm., 3+ 3Bdrms, Att. Dble. Gar., Mrs. F. Robinson 487-4311.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE — 4 BEDROOMS
$319,900 Melrose Ave., Hi-Quality Reno, Main Flr. Fam. Rm., White Kitchen, Deck, Madeleine Rodger, 424-4900.

ELEGANT CONDO TOWNHOUSE
$299,000 Best Value, Spacious 3 Bdrm/Den/Family Rm/Mt. Pleasant/Eglinton Area, Heather Lake 487-4311

38 SIMONSTON: COMPLETELY REDECORATED
$274,900 Aug. Poss'n, 3 Bdrm. S/Split, Gorgeous Grounds, Large Fam. Rm. with F/Place, Beautiful Rec. Rm., Near Shaar Shalom, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD. THIS HOME SHINES!
$234,900 Backing on Eglinton Equestrian Club, Loaded, Lovely 4 Bdrm. + Main Flr. Fam. Rm., A Pleasure to See, A Joy to Own, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

AFFORDABLE: 4 BDRM. FREEHOLD. 1ST AD.
$163,900 Off Bathurst North of Promenade, Very Large 4 Bdrm. + 3 Bath + 5 Appl., July Poss'n, Won't Last, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

REDUCED! QUICK CLOSE!! TOWNHOME — AFFORDABLE
$156,900 Bayview/John 3 Bdrm., New Plush Carpet + New Drop Ceiling, June 25th Close, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

RICHMOND HILL BEST BUY!! SPACIOUS
$154,9000 Bathurst/Carrville Rd., 3 Bdrm. Freehold, 3 Baths, Extras: 4 Appl. + Cent. Air + Fireplace, This Townhouse Has No Maintenance Fees! Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

GLENCAIRN—BATHURST 5 BDRM GEM!
$560,000 Marble Foyer Opens To Gracious Large Living - Dining Roms. Gourmet Kitchen + BBQ Room, 4 Baths, Large Library, Pub/Rec. Room. Lot 67' x 150', Lillian Morgenthau 961-4444.

BELLE AIRE BEACH—LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT—$429,000
Innisfil Twp. on Lake Simcoe. 4,000 sq. ft., 2 Storey Year Round Custom Built, 5 Bdrm Home. Sandy Beach. Extra Near Synagogue. Diane Lubinsky 881-4174/(705) 436-4343.

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"LOWER VILLAGE HIDEAWAY"
• STORY BOOK LOCATION
Secluded custom home with 92 ft. frontage in ravine/park setting. Rare chance to create incredible residence + severance possibilities. Presently 12 + room raised bungalow with w/o lower level. "Rare Opportunity." Bruce Smith.

CEDARVALE — CUSTOM HOME
• "ALL THE RIGHT STUFF"
$625K. Enormous family home near Cedarvale Park. 4 bdrms. + 2 famrms & recrm. Elegant living & dining area with blonde oak fls. & custom mirrored walls. Gourmet kit. with centre island bar + 7 appls. Sep. breakfast rm. with access to 24' famrm. with 18' beamed ceilings, f/p & adjacent lounge area. 4 baths incl. ensuite + main fl. powder rm. Lower level maid's quarters, CAC triple drive, double att. garage. Bruce Smith.

FIRST AD — CEDARVALE
• 4 BEDROOM TUDOR
$399K. Superb mix of old world charm & contemporary design. Generous principal rms with dark stain fls., dble. leaded French doors & firepl. Modern white kitchen w/breakfast area & w/o to deck & terraced garden. Spacious sleeping quarters w/ skylit 4 pc + 3 pc bath, lower level recrm w/3 pc. Updated mechs, att. gar. Bruce Smith.

"CEDARVALE"
• SEEING IS BELIEVING
$279,900. Very Spacious 3 bdrm. bung. with att. gar. Prime location near subway. Excellent living & dining area with bay window & f/p. Generous bdrms, master with dble closets. Super lower level w/sep. apt. & priv. entrance. 4 pc. & 3 pc. baths. "Cedarvale's Best Value" Bruce Smith.

"CITY LIGHTS-$199,900"
• LUXURY CONDO - CHURCH/WELLESLEY
Spacious 2 bdrm unit on 11th fl. Liv. rm. & din. rm. combination with w/o to balcony, master ensuite with jacuzzi + 4 pc., CAC, security system, pool. Excellent cond. Esther Unruth 782-7979.

1ST AD — CEDARVALE
• RARE CHANCE — SUPERB RENOVATION •
$369K, prime st. w/wonderful S. exposure. Spacious & bright 3-bdrm. + mn.-flr. fam. rm. Excellent liv. & din. area w/gleaming hardwd. flrs. & firepl. Custom white kit. w/lge. bkft. area & w/out to custom deck + access to pot-lit fam. rm. Modern 4-pce. bath. Lower-level rec. rm. & 2-pce. Bruce Smith.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR

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SPRING FARM! MAGNIFICENT $539,900.
ONE OF A KIND! FABULOUSLY LANDSCAPED ENORMOUS LOT INCLUDES POOL AND CABANA, MAIN DEN AND FAMILY RM, FINISHED BSMT, EVERY EXTRA IMAGINABLE, WALK TO SHUL. AL SIDOFSKY 736-1100.

LESLIE-CUMMER LARGE LOT $339,900.
4 BDRM, 2 STOREY, FINISHED BSMT, HOLLYWOOD KITCHEN, MAIN FAMILY RM, 2 FIREPLACES, LANDSCAPED. SHARON KATZ 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
$324,900. 3000 SQ. FT, 4 BDRM, CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, HOLLYWOOD KITCHEN, 45 FT. FRONTAGE, LATE POSS. MAXINE POVERING 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $289,900. 3100 SQ. FT, 4 BDRMS, MAIN DEN & FAMILY RM, ENORMOUS MASTER, VALUE! AL SIDOFSKY 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-HIGHWAY 7 $298,900.
BRAND NEW 4 BDRM, 2604 SQ. FT, LARGE MASTER + READING RM + ENSUITE, MANY EXTRAS, AUG. POSS. WENDY TEPERMAN 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH $264,900.
BATHURST-CENTRE 4 BDRMS, MAIN FAMILY RM, FIREPLACE, MASTER INCLUDES SITTING RM + ENSUITE, AIR. AL SIDOFSKY 736-1100.

DETACHED IN NORTH YORK $211,900.
4 BDRMS, 3 BATHS, FINISHED BASEMENT WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE, FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN, 4 YEARS NEW. GREGORI DUBROWSKY 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE $188,900.
VALUE! 4 BDRMS, MASTER ENSUITE, W/O TO BALCONY, FINISHED BSMT WITH W/O TO GARDEN, EAT-IN KIT, END UNIT. IRENE BUSHEV 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH TOWNHOUSE $189,900. VALUE!
1 YEAR NEW! 3 BDRM, MASTER ENSUITE, FIREPLACE IN LIVING RM, 18 FOOT KITCHEN + WALK-OUT TO GARDEN. AL SIDOFSKY 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Houses for Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

FOREST HILL RD. — A SPECIAL HOME!
Just listed! A warm, traditional much-loved 5 bdrm., 2 storey centre hall, ravine view lot, Bella Beer, 731-7111.

UPPER VILLAGE — REDUCED!
Lovely landscaped 3 bdrm., feat. lg. principle rms., eat-in kitch., hdwd. flrs., close to all conveniences. Gerry/Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE — "SPECTACULAR"
Walk to shul. Upgraded 2 storey. 3 bdrm., magnificent white kitchen, in-law bsmnt. apt., won't last! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW!
Super, well-maintained 3 bdrm on quiet street. Hardwd. flrs. throughout, close to all amenities. Hurry! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

BATHURST-BAYCREST — VALUE APLENTY!
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 storey, renovated kitch., near all amenities. Immediate poss.! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmnt, fireplace, 2 car pkg., appls., air, more! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-CHABAD GATE $249,900**
Large 4 bdrm. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Dble garage. Skylight, upgrades. Fantastic value! Bella Beer 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Fabulous 4 bdrm. home, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rm., premium lot, exquisite decor. Super value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — IMMACULATE
Sparkling, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramics, firepl., gorgeous kitch., walk to shul. $229,900. Bev Ross/Becky Wener 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR PARK**
Splendid 4 bdrm on quiet crescent. Neutral decor. Main floor family and laundry. Skylight. Double garage. Paula Bernstein 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — GROWING FAMILY?
Unsurpassed! Spacious 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, premium lot. Tons of extras. A reason to move. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!
3,000 sq. ft. + showpiece, designer white kitch., white ceramics, grey tone carpets, upgraded, extras galore! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Spacious backsplit on super lot, lovely garden, excellent vendor financing! Sheila Ender, 731-7111.

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Martin D. Applebaum Inv. Inc.
661-5550

U OF T — LARGE MANSION
7 units, great for investors or user. $449,000. Eva Stal, 443-8743.

***CARLETON ST. — COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL**
Completely renovated. $479,000. Eva Stal, 443-8743.
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(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
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422-2528

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **422-2528** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMODATION WANTED

House exchange with London, England couple. From August/87, for one year. For information call Razel 789-3291.

Apartment or Townhouse 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, area Sheppard and Bathurst or Finch or Eglinton. Mature couple with one teenage girl. Phoner collect 1-506-847-5094.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Research Project on missionary and cult activity in Toronto. Do you know anyone who has been involved with any groups? All replies strictly confidential. Call Rayzel 736-5178.

Notice to Song writers! Jewish music competition. Jewish Students Federation wants your music. Songs can be Hebrew or English with Jewish themes, for the purpose of an album for contemporary music. If interested please submit a tape & lyrics to J.S.F., 4700 Keele st., Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3. Call Rayzel or David Buzaglo at 736-5178.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Summer sublet. Immaculate 3-bedroom apartment on Marlee. walk to subway, synagogues. Call Joel 787-2661.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Richmond Hill Country Club family membership. Substantial discount. 886-3915.

Richmond Hill Country club family membership, reasonable. 445-1947 evenings.

Wedding Gown, Ritche, magnificent, size 10/11. 223-0773 after 6:00.

1980 Thunder Bird, 8 cyl., certified, good condition, no rust, 67,000 K.M. 636-8088.

BUSINESS OPPORUNITY

Start Right - Incorporate your business with an expert. Ron Taylor, Barrister & Solicitor. 489-3030.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Torresdale - 1 bd. $995
Bath-Centre - 2 bd. P.H. $1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,400
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,095
Nawel Seth 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

Bathurst/Wilson - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. $1,200. 783-6796.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst Luxury 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, central air, 24 hr. security. Available June 1, $1,500 monthly. 782-5580.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FOREST HILLS
- **Hemispheres I - 3 bd.**
- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
- **135 Antibes, 2 bd. + den**
- **Hemispheres II - 2 bd.**
- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- **Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View**
- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

At Yorkdale. Private sale. Large luxury 3 bedroom condo, 2 bathrooms, laundry, large balcony, central air. 130 Neptune Drive. J. Vanuska 787-2653.

West Palm Beach - 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, 2nd floor, balcony, on water, 5 appliances, newly, completely, attractively furnished. Luxury building, pool, tennis, saunas etc. 24 hr. security. Reduced for immediate sale. $59,000. L. Laskin 781-6212.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK ZENITH
Galaxy model - upgraded corner suite, 1,711 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. w/ens + family + sunrm. Priced right — don't wait till it's sold.

Skymark Classic
An Outstanding penthouse, features 2-b-r. + family rm. & large roof garden. Other opulent features include open brick f.p., jacuzzi, sauna & large bsmt. locker. Indoor guest parking available for your invited guests.

* * *

Spacious upgraded 2 bdrms., window kit. & outdoor terrace. 2 park., bsmt. locker, + extras. Don't wait.
The Skymark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres I
133 Torresdale - Luxury 2 bedroom condo, solarium, 1½ baths, appliances, mint condition. Private. 781-4140.

ANTIBES DRIVE
1 bd., lux. apt., lower flr. George Baron Rltr. 665-3044.

Conservatory I, Clark & Hilda, large 2 bedroom, facing south-east. Unobstructed view. $249,900. Evenings only 731-2177.

ALAN UNGERMAN

- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., south. $169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,300 sq. ft. $174,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 bedroom cottage, Gravenhurst area, for season, $1,800 plus utilities. 486-7100 after 7:00 p.m.

3-4 bedroom, Balsam Lake, 80 miles from Toronto. T.V., boat, equipped, spacious grounds. $4,500/season. 487-7271.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe - 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, eating & living area, 3 pc. bath with shower. In good state of repair, on a large lakefront shared lot, sandy lake bed, shallow, ideal for children. Price just reduced to $94,900. Call (416) 963-9601 up to 5:00 p.m. (416) 444-8947 after 6:00 p.m.

Lake Simcoe Belle Ewart New four season recreation homes, proposed development, rezoning in progress, 2,000 sq. ft. Tennis, pool, dockage, full amenities. For priority registration call: 630-3636.

Two storey cottage. 148-ft. lakefront, 4-6 bedrooms. Belle Ewart. Days: 425-7712, Evenings: 635-6317.

COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Professional couple with 2 small children would like to rent a cottage for July only at Jackson Point, or Kempenfelt Bay. Will take good care of it. Mrs. Simon 444-2431.

Wanted to rent cottage on Lake Simcoe. Professional couple. 635-9846.

Cottage required, 3 bedrooms plus, for July, within walking distance of Baysville Congregation. Call 633-8156 or Hamilton, collect 526-6008.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Also full time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Yiddish speaking women available for healthcare of the elderly. 787-8982.

Employers wanted to sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Experienced mature lady seeks employment as cleaning woman, companion to elderly. Live-in or live-out, full or part-time. Call Lita 921-9786. References.

Nanny/housekeeper, experienced, full-time, live-out, Fillipino speaking, for two year old boy. Call evenings after 7:00, 487-9353.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in babysitter, 2 children, housekeeping. $100.00 weekly. Non-smoker. References. Harriet Good 782-3951.

Mature babysitter required 3 days per week from 3:30-7:00 p.m. Bathurst/Steeles area. 881-2636.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Very experienced, well groomed, aggressive sales manager, looking for a career or partnership. Can take over entire sales marketing. Please leave message 665-3960.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY
Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 8%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

Best rates on G.I.C.s, Term Deposits, T-Bills, R.R.S.P.'s, Investment Funds, R.R.I.F.'s & Annuities. For information and free money letter call Lesley Rosenfeld, T.P. & Associates Ltd., 731-9800.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Kings Point - Delray Beach - Unfurnished 1 bedroom, corner, cul de sac, upper dome ceiling, verticals, washer, active club house & theatre, walk to shul. Call (305) 499-9511 after 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

SECURITIES DEALER
Requires
Public Relations Telephone Solicitors, ideal for retired persons. Day & evening shifts available. Excellent hours & salary. Please call 593-0149.

Hebrew Teacher - full-time - Rabinical Ordination, fluency in Hebrew, advance degree in Education preferred. Send resume to: Educational Director, Netivot Hatorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7.

Two Junior lifeguards with bronze cross needed to work at J.C.C. Valley. Call Danny 221-0155 or Michael 889-0813.

RECEPTIONIST — CLERK TYPIST. Must have a good command of the English language and be a non-smoker. Apply to Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 789-2637.

E.C.E. need only apply, full-time & part-time for September 1987. Call 638-6910 (9:00-12:00).

A Shomar Shabbos lady to be part of local Chevra Kadisha required immediately. Please call Phil 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 663-9068.

Full-time/Part-time position available for experienced, mature sales girl, for clothing store. 738-9321.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst/Drewry 3 plus 1 bedroom executive bungalow, double garage, air. May 15/87. 665-1874.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Bathurst/Centre Street. $1,500. 665-4686 or evenings 731-9365.

Three bedroom house in heart of Jewish area of Toronto (Lawrence/Bathurst), available July 1 - August 10. Must be non-smoker and kosher. Air conditioned. Pool. Library. Two cars, if desired. Write Gould, 31 Glen Rush Blvd., Toronto, M5N 2T4 or phone 416/486-7425.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BATHURST-EGLINTON
3 bd. det. with att. gar., excellent exposure.
* * *
RICHMOND HILL
4 bd. backsplit with 2 bd. lg. bsmnt. apt.
GEORGE BARON RLTR.
221-6901, 665-3044

3 bedroom detached, Bathurst/Wilson area, modern, air conditioned, close to schools. For appointment call 630-3331.

Private. Bathurst Manor, ranch style bungalow, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, excellent finished basement apartment. Near everything. 630-5982.

Bathurst/Sheppard. Private. Spacious 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow. Near all. Finished basement, income, central air, 4 appliances, many extras. $219,000. 638-1397.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Antibes Detached townhouse, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, all appliances, attached garage. No agents. Best offer. 665-3743.

BATHURST EGLINTON AREA
Minutes to Subway
$339,000
A bright comfortable home. 4 bedrooms (one is a tandem). Family room, living, dining, kitchen & breakfast room, all on main floor. Semi finished basement. 782-8994. No Agents please.

Bathurst-Clarke Open house Sunday, May 17, 1-5. 97 Gailcrest Circle. Detached 3 bedroom, air, humidifier, fireplace, many upgrades. Elegant starter home in prime demand area. Walk to synagogues, schools, transit, Promenade, community centre. $198,900. Private. 633-7425.

Slightham 445-4100

LESLIE-BANBURY-YORK MILLS
Charming house for empty nesters. 60' lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, rec rm with fireplace. Debbie Koenig 445-4100.

allan BROWN

BATHURST/ TORRESDALE
Builder's orig. home on private cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 f.p., prof. fin. bsmt., many quality extras & upgrades. Asking $385,000. Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
GREENLANE & LESLIE
Deluxe 2-stry., 4 lge. bdrms., 4 baths, cent. air & vac., superbly finished. Melody Zane, 224-0801.
* * *
BATHURST-HWY. 7 (ROSEWOOD)
2-stry. det. 3-bdrm. home, fam. rm., 3 baths; near Promenade, brand-new, quick poss.; call Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR
Det. ranch-style brick bung., lge. kit., 3+ bdrms., fully din. bsmt., potential in-law apt. Call Lillian Cooper, 224-0801.
* * *
BAYVIEW & 16TH/ YONGE
Lge. lot, 99x155 ft., w. existing bung., potential office/medical usage; in top area. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
CUMMER & BAYVIEW
$430,000, superbly updated, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. + den, fab. in-ground concrete pool, finest quality extras & workmanship. Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.
* * *
BATHURST-DUFFERIN-CLARK
Det. 2-stry., 4 bdrms., mn.-flr. fam. rm. w/firepl., 6 mo. new. Won't last at $269,900. Call Alona Zavetz, 224-0801.

Allan Brown R.E. (Ont.) Ltd. 224-0801

LIL RUSH REAL ESTATE LIMITED

***BATHURST & WILSON**
6 rooms, 2 storey. Fin. bsmt. $239,000. Mrs. Rush 636-2200.
* * *
***BATHURST & STEELES**
$184,900 6 rooms, 2 storey attached garage. Eat-in kitchen. Main floor powder room. Mrs. Rush 636-2200.
* * *
***THE COURTLAND CONDO $179,900**
Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Florida Room. Eat-in kitchen. Southern exposure. 24hr security. Ida Ackerman 636-2200.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOX

***1ST AD! CLANTON PARK-FAYWOOD**
Open house Sun., May 17, 2-5 p.m. 3 bdrm. brick. Extra large bungalow. Double garage. Lower level finished bsmt - could accommodate 2 families. $$$ in extras. Frieda Rosenzweig 661-8022/ 638-8589.
FOX R.E. LTD.

MONTREAL TRUST CO. REALTOR

3000 BATHURST ST.
Sunny, luxury corner unit facing Northwest. 2 bdrms. & den, 2 full bths., ensuite laundry rm. & storage, updated kitch., dining rm. holds full suite, Sabbath elevator, 24 hr. security, many amenities. Over 1,480 sq. ft. of living space. $264,900. 487-5201.
* * *
3000 BATHURST ST.
Lg. 1 bd. Florida rm., asking $145,000 487-5201.
* * *
BATHURST & RAEBURN
$275,000. E. of Armour Blvd., spacious 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 bths., new kitch. & bthrm., fin. bsmt. with in-law apt. Potential lg. garden, gleaming hardwd. flrs., CAC & more! Move in for summer! 487-5201.
MARY-ANNE TALBOT or A. de MARIAFFI

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung., with fam. rm. on mn. flr., fin. bsmnt., owner financing. $349,900. 787-7854.
* * *
BATHURST-GLENGROVE
Elegant 3 bdrm. backsplit, with fam. rm. & walkout. Large living rm., lovely kitchen, fin. bsmnt., owner financing $349,000. 787-7854.
* * *
BATHURST/ COLDSTREAM
2 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt. Lot 46'x135', asking $249,000. Mr. Messinger 787-7854.
EMES RLTY INC. RLTR.

LOT FOR SALE

150ftx100ft. Atkinson & Arnold area, existing 3 bedroom bungalow. Evenings only 731-2177.

OBITUARIES

Leah Shapiro on Apr 25/87, late of 3636 Bathurst St., No. 1707.

Shirlee Dixon on Apr 24/87, late of 20 Cedar Path, Lot No. 4.

Marc Shulman on Apr 25/87, late of 25 Bay Mills Blvd., No. 808.

Eva Ein on Apr 26/87, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., No. 901.

Tema Korman on Apr 26/87, late of 224 Milbourne Ave.

Linde Stein on Apr 27/87, late of 30 Rosedale Rd.

Herbert Cohn on Apr 27/87, late of Pineville Nursing Home.

Sadie Harshman on Apr 28/87, late of 626 Vesta Dr.

Sidney Garber on Apr 29/87, late of 146 Bannockburn Ave.

Rose Goldhar on Apr 28/87, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., No. 1107.

Leon Arluk on Apr 29/87, late of 80 Antibes Dr., No. 1208.

George Waverman on Apr 29/87, late of 141 Davisville Ave., PH No. 7.

Goldie Roth on Apr 30/87, late of Extendicare Nursing Home.

Marcela Eskenasi on Apr 30/87, late of 30 Charnwood Place.

Jacob Matlow on Apr 30/87, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

ROTH - Isaac Gabel, beloved husband, father, grandfather, passed away in Holan, Israel on April 28, 1987. Burial & Shiva in Holan. Survived by his wife Feige, son Lipa, daughter-in-law Ruth & grandsons, Adam & Daniel.

Pesach Matenko - New York, U.S.A. On May 1, 1987. Sadly missed by wife, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren, brother, sister and all the family.

OBITUARIES

Cohen, Brina on May 4, 1987, late of 7601 Bathurst St.

Dattner, Gerda on April 30, 1987, late of 546 Atlas Ave.

Dyment, Dr. David on April 29, 1987, late of 35 Fairholme Ave.

Faludi, Iles on April 27, 1987, late of 3270 Bathurst St.

Katz, Morris on April 29, 1987, late of 128 Searle Ave.

Krausz, Zeev on April 30, 1987, late of 16 Elgin St.

Levine, Max on April 29, 1987, late of Margate, Florida.

Meijer, Mozes on April 28, 1987, late of 4001 Bayview Ave.

Preszler, Elizabeth on May 1, 1987, late of 34 Harrison Rd.

Rottman, Elizabeth on April 27, 1987, late of Neptune Dr.

Salamon, Hajnal on May 1, 1987, late of 175 Cummer Ave.

Sweig, Alexander on April 30, 1987, late of Bestview Nursing Home.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tilye Applebaum** will take place on Sunday, May 7m 1987, 1:00, at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Community Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Medical Dental Space for lease-Summer 1988 occupancy. Bayview Hills/Richmond Hill. New building on Bayview directly across from 3,000 new homes & synagogue. Near hospital. 773-5555 anytime.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY FOR RENT

Jerusalem, luxurious Villa, lovely view, garden, roof-terrace; fully equipped kitchen, maid service. June - September, minimum 2 months, $2,500.00 per month. 935-5141, 931-3455-Office.

OUT OF TOWN ACCOMMODATION

Haifa, Israel - two bedroom apartment, good location, must be sold. 630-7085.

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES best way to meet call Dr. Fren & Associates. 691-7775, 482-9231, 25 years proves it.

Divorced, separated, widowed? Join **Chai Introductions.** Serving Southern Ontario 783-7666.

Last night I called Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, and I feel better now. 636-9610.

JEWISH DATELINE - WHEN YOU'RE NOT LOOKING WE ARE. If you are single, male, and interested in meeting attractive new people, please call Debbie Cowitz at 789-0110 for a complimentary consultation.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now, 889-5908.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Male, middle 50's would like to meet a Jewish female between 50-55, for long term relationship. Box 8468, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Gentleman professional, mid 50's. Enjoys arts, dancing, reading, interested in exchanging ideas, friendship. Seeks attractive woman 40-50 with similar interests. Aiming for serious relationship. Box 8469, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

URGENT- WANTED
Store with apt. at Ave. Rd./Lawrence. Frieda Rosenzweig 661-8022/638-8589.
FOX R.E. LTD.

PROPERTIES WANTED

WASSERMAN LIMITED
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst/Eglinton - Room with private ensuite bath, kitchen privileges. Female, non-smoker preferred. 781-2665.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Rosebury Square - Jewish professional female seeking same to share 3 bdrm/2 bathroom apt. 782-9556 days or evenings.

SINGLES

By Membership Only. Party for professionals and University graduates. Saturday, June 13th. Toronto Press Club. For Membership information call: High Society - 683-8520.

J.C.C. Valley Singles Network. Sunday, May 17, Tennis Round Robin & Dance. Tennis 7:00 p.m. - Dance 9:00 p.m. Tennis & Dance $5.00 members (with card), $7.00 non-members. Dance only $4.00 M. $6.00 N.M. Bring your own equipment. Refreshments. 889-0813. 7015 Leslie St.

Jewish Singles Weekend May 21-24. Cleveland House Resort. Weekend includes golf, tennis, socials, seminars. Metro Toronto Singles 222-7111. People from **DETROIT, CLEVELAND, WINNIPEG, TORONTO & MONTREAL.** Buses available.

VACATION PROPERTIES

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT**
Innisfil 100' safe sandy beach. 4 bdrm bungalow. Year-round home. Asking $349,000. Call Rourke Howard, a waterfront specialist (705) 722-7100. Expert knowledge of other waterfronts for sale.
RE/MAX CHAY R.E. LTD.

Subscribe to **The Canadian Jewish News**

WILLOWDALE HOMES
Immediate Possession - Only 9 Homes Left
BATHURST & STEELES

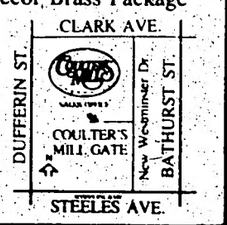
From 2575 Sq. Ft. to 3175 Sq. Ft.

PREMIUM LOTS
CUSTOM DESIGNED

"The Clarkdale X" 3045 SQ. FT.
Special Features Include:
- All Brick Detached Two Storey Homes
- Four Large Bedrooms
- Main Floor Family Room with Wood Burning Floor to Ceiling Fireplace
- Main Floor Den *(not all models)*
- Main Floor Laundry Room
- Two Car Garage with Entrance to Main Floor
- Exterior Decor Brass Package

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
MISTER REAL ESTATE
Everything we touch turns to SOLD

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
MARLON GREEN
BRIAN HOFFMAN
669-2404 AFTER HOURS **224-2800**
Mon.-Thurs. 1:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun 11:00 - 6:00 p.m.



Proceeds for Falk cancer clinic

Bassett honored at dinner

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
More than 1,600 people paid tribute to the life of the late Toronto businessman John F. Bassett who died of cancer at the age of 47, and to the ongoing work of Dr. Rudy Falk at a fund raising tribute dinner for the Falk Oncology Centre entitled A Tribute to Life held recently at the Metro Convention Centre.

In 1985, while receiving cancer therapy at the Toronto General Hospital John Bassett helped establish the Falk Oncology Centre on Bay St. which treats up to 60 cancer patients a day from all over the world.

Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander said, "We are here to share a dream — we are here to help Dr. Falk." The doctor, 52, heads the Falk Oncology Centre and is director of surgical oncology at the Toronto General Hospital and professor of surgery and pathology at the University of Toronto.

Irving Gerstein, a neighbor and close friend of the Bassetts expressed appreciation to those at the dinner on behalf of the John F. Bassett's family — his wife Sue, children John, Vicki and her husband Nicholas Walker, Carling and Heidi.

"While discouragement exists for some, it never existed for Johnny F. Today's defeat was only a more significant reason for tomorrow's victory," said Gerstein who is chairman emeritus of the Mount Sinai Hospital. He spoke of Bassett's courage and admiration for the pioneering work carried on by Falk.

Gerstein described Falk as "a man of rare vision, compassion and determination. He offers hope and support. His work must continue."

Bassett had a newspaper career at The Toronto Telegram, was a director of CFTO's parent company Baton Broadcasting and was also involved in professional football and hockey franchises.

"Throughout his fight with cancer, John continued to live with dignity, creating an atmosphere of hope. Hope is what is being produced at the Falk Oncology Centre," Gerstein said.

In a message of thanks, Sue Bassett said, "Tonight, as Johnny F. might say, is kickoff time! Although John has been taken out of the game, your support has given his quarterback, Rudy Falk, some new equipment that he and his team need to win this all important victory."

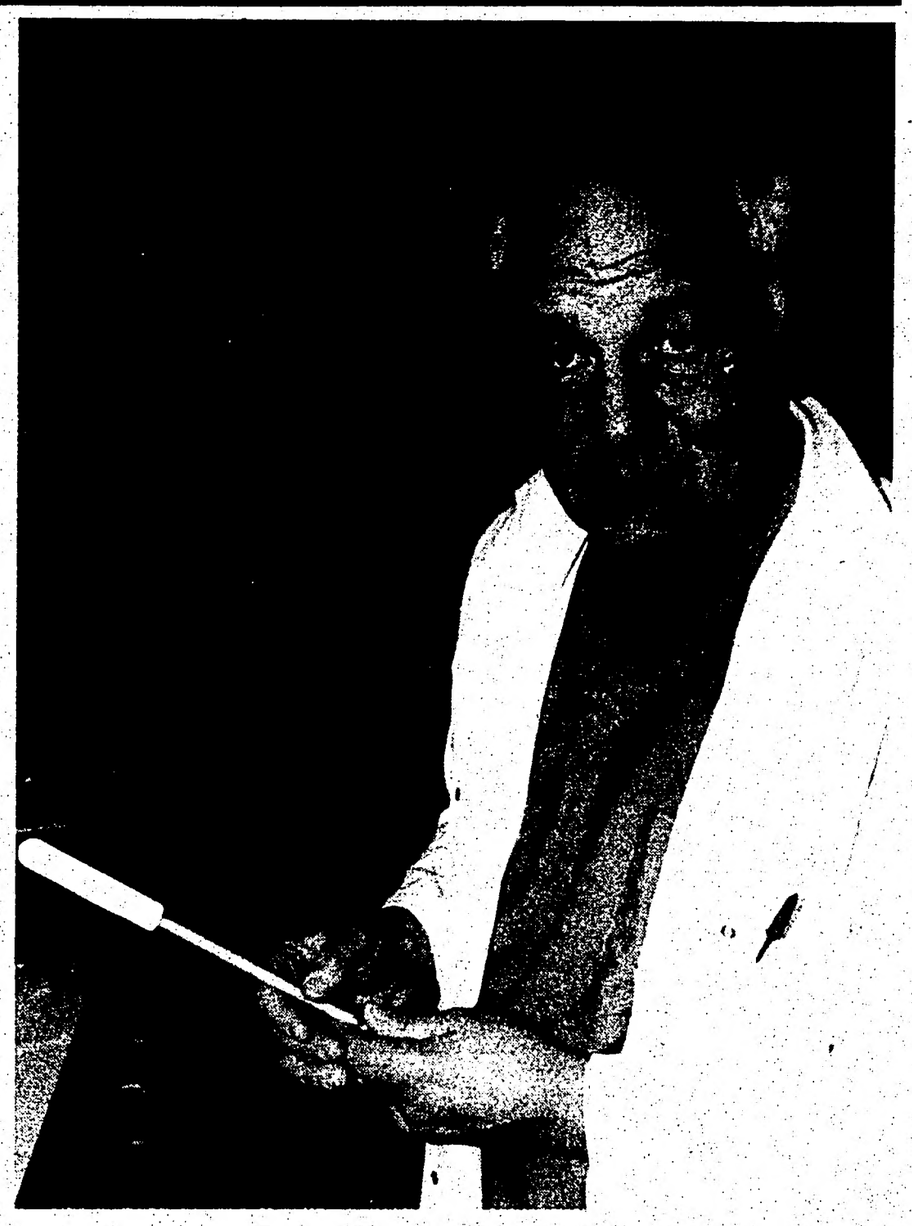
In a video presentation, staff and patients described Falk's hyperthermia treatment "which is extending lives and improving substantially the quality of life for cancer patients while reducing and eliminating pain."

Microwave treatment allows you to use standard chemotherapy drugs at a lower dose so you have fewer side affects, and it allows you to use a whole new class of drugs, explains the oncologist.

Thanking those who have supported his efforts, Falk said, "We must strive to bring research and therapy ever closer together — intertwined. We must not take 10 years to bring therapy forward from the laboratory to the patient."

He added that he is "reasonably confident" that in the next one to five years, "we will see some type of breakthroughs."

More than $400,000 was raised from friends and colleagues of John F. Bassett, and patients, colleagues and friends of Falk. An auction of a serigraph titled Roughriders and a water color study for the serigraph which were donated by Canadian artist Ken Danby, raised $75,500.



Dr. Rudy Falk is seen in his clinic.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

J.B.W. Appliances - All makes & models expertly repaired, workmanship guaranteed. $5.00 OFF CALLS. 312 Wilson Avenue 635-1478.

Cleaning

Day Time Maid - bonded & insured. 15% discount off first appointment. 663-0668.

Cooking

Pauline's Kitchen
Delicious fancy desserts & pastries. Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, Birthdays - 226-0876.

Cakes for all occasions. Made to customers' specification. Carolyn Roberts 484-1855.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hour.

Electrician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626.

Airconditioning, electrical contracting. Central installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 663-7336.

Entertainment

Disc Jockey's. The Music Team D.J.'s *Affordable* Up-To-Date *Reliable* 494-3789 & 764-3997.

Brian Katz performs on the classical guitar & piano, welcoming special requests for your Wedding day. Ensembles as well. Resume/tape on request. 653-2994.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

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Jewish couple from Pennslyvania developed concept

Toughlove helps parents with problem teens

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

At age 15 Donald began staying out till all hours of the night drinking with his buddies. When he got his driver's licence at 16 he was picked up regularly by the police for speeding and drunk driving. Eventually his parents got fed up with bailing out a son who had no intentions of changing his behavior.

They tried a new approach. They told Donald if he didn't change he could no longer live at home. He didn't change so they locked him out. When he broke in they had him arrested and when he called from jail they refused to help.

Donald's parents were practicing Toughlove, a method of dealing with intolerable teenage behavior that says if they are to live at home they must be made to realize that their actions have consequences.

Developed by David and Phyllis York, a Jewish couple from Pennsylvania, Toughlove helps parents change their own behavior so they can cope effectively with their teenagers and stick to their own decisions.

In Toronto recently to promote a Toughlove workshop, David and Phyllis said in an interview that Toughlove came about because of problems with school failures, hockey, car accidents and drug incidents they had with their own three daughters.

"We tried everything from family therapy to spending more time with our daughters. Nothing helped."

They say they "reached the end of their sanity" when one daughter was arrested for holding up a cocaine dealer and needed $200 bail money. "We simply made a split second decision not to help."

Phyllis says that after "hanging up the phone with our daughter and crying we called some friends who visited our daughter and took all her phone calls. We didn't completely abandon her but we let her know we wanted nothing to do with her behavior. After six weeks our friends put up bail.

"Our daughter started a rehabilitation program and after not seeing us for seven months realized the error of her ways."

David adds that up until then their daughter had lived in a "fairy tale world in which she did anything she wanted with no consequences."

Gaining the confidence of some of the neighbors, David and Phyllis, both family therapists, met with them to discuss problems they had with their own children and came up with possible solutions. Almost seven years later, more than 1,000 groups meet regularly in Canada and the United States.

Toughlove functions as a self-help group; parents provide support, advice and intervention for one another in dealing with their troublesome children.

"The group concept is important to the Toughlove philosophy because a kid needs to know another family will take him in. Parents need support for their stand," Phyllis says.

She adds that when staying with people other than their parents kids tend to be on their best behavior.

Similar to the methods used by Alcoholics Anonymous, Toughlove requires people to admit first that they have a problem and then deal with it supported by others with similar problems.

Phyllis says that although Toughlove meetings are generally very painful, "they are less painful than living with a rotten kid."

Asked if many Toughlove kids are Jewish, David says that "kids are kids. We see all ages, all religions, both sexes. There are as many Jewish kids as non-Jewish."

He adds that many Jewish parents have a hard time going to that first Toughlove meeting because they are ashamed their kid has a problem. "Just go. Everyone is in the same boat and no one is pointing a finger."

David says that Toughlove has had quite a good success rate with kids going back home, abandoning their bad habits.

For more information on Toughlove groups in Ontario call 1-(416) 462-8860 and someone will return your call.

Gunn will chair Negev Dinner

HAMILTON —

Davee Gunn is the chairman of the 1987 Hamilton Negev Dinner which will honor her father Mel and serve as an occasion for posthumous tribute to her mother Gilda, says Sheldon Frank, JNF president in Hamilton.

The dinner will be held on Sunday, May 31 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Davee Gunn is the office manager and a director of Yorkton Securities. A life member of Hadassah-WIZO, she has held the office of co-president of the Hamilton Hatikvah Chapter from 1980-81.

For more information about the Negev Dinner, call Shirley Weddum at the Hamilton JNF office at 389-1437.

Davee Gunn

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Focus WEEK

TORONTO JEWISH CULTURAL COUNCIL
"JEWISH TRIVIA" NIGHT

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION
ANNUAL MEETING

TJC-UJA
PHOTOGRAPHIC
EXHIBIT

and

PRE-FOCUS WEEK ACTIVITIES
MAY 12-21, 1987

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COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORY PUBLISHED UNDER TJC AEGIS AS PART OF FOCUS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Local Israeli will "Fa during Focus

A major Focus Week undertaking by Toronto Jewish Congress has been publication of a Jewish Community Services Directory, which is being distributed as an insert in the current edition of The Canadian Jewish News.

According to Steven Ain, Executive Director of TJC, the directory will reach 28,000 households, representing a majority of the Toronto area's 130,000 Jewish population.

The directory's aim is to render a comprehensive overview of the institutional, organization, cultural and religious services and facilities available to Toronto Jewry; addresses and telephone numbers have been published in connection with each listing, as well as brief functional descriptions where deemed necessary.

Ain notes that no such non-commercial publication has ever been distributed locally on a scale of this scope, and predicts that the information within its pages will be extemely helpful to both long-time Jewish residents and city newcomers alike.

Funding for the directory was made available in part through a grant from the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, the Honorable Lily Munro, Minister, and through the Joseph E. Berman Fund of the Bequest and Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Thanks to the generosity o Equipment Company of Canad students in Toronto Hebrew d change messages with students ed Project Renewal communitie Kfar Gvirol in Israel.

O.E. Inc. has provided, fre of a FAX machine on Sunda afternoon communication exc

It will be linked with a FA Keren Hayesod office in Jerusa rangement made with United

Calendar of Focus Week Events and pre-Focus Week Activities

Tuesday, May 12
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Canada Health Day Fair
Lobby of Mount Sinai Hospital
600 University Avenue

Tuesday, May 12
4:00 p.m.
Official opening of
Elm Ridge Group Living
Residence
165 Elm Ridge Drive

Thursday, May 14
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Endowment Fund Women's
Seminar
4th floor, Lipa Green Building

Sunday, May 17
8:30 a.m.
UJA Walk for Israel starts
at Earl Bales Park

Sunday, May 17
all day
Jewish Community Centre
open house
4588 Bathurst Street

Sunday, May 17
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Festival
North Branch JCC

Sunday, May 17
8:00 p.m.
Evening of Jewish Trivia
4th floor, Lipa Green Building

Sunday, May 17
8:00 p.m.
Entertainment and Lag B'Omer bonfire
Festival grounds, North Branch JCC

Monday, May 18
8:00 p.m.
Community Mission Reunion
4th floor, Lipa Green Building

Monday-Thursday, May 18-21
daily, all day
Open House at Bernard Betel Centre
for Creative Living
1003 Steeles Ave. West

Tuesday, May 19
7:30 p.m.
Jewish Women's Federation
annual meeting and installation
4th floor, Lipa Green Building

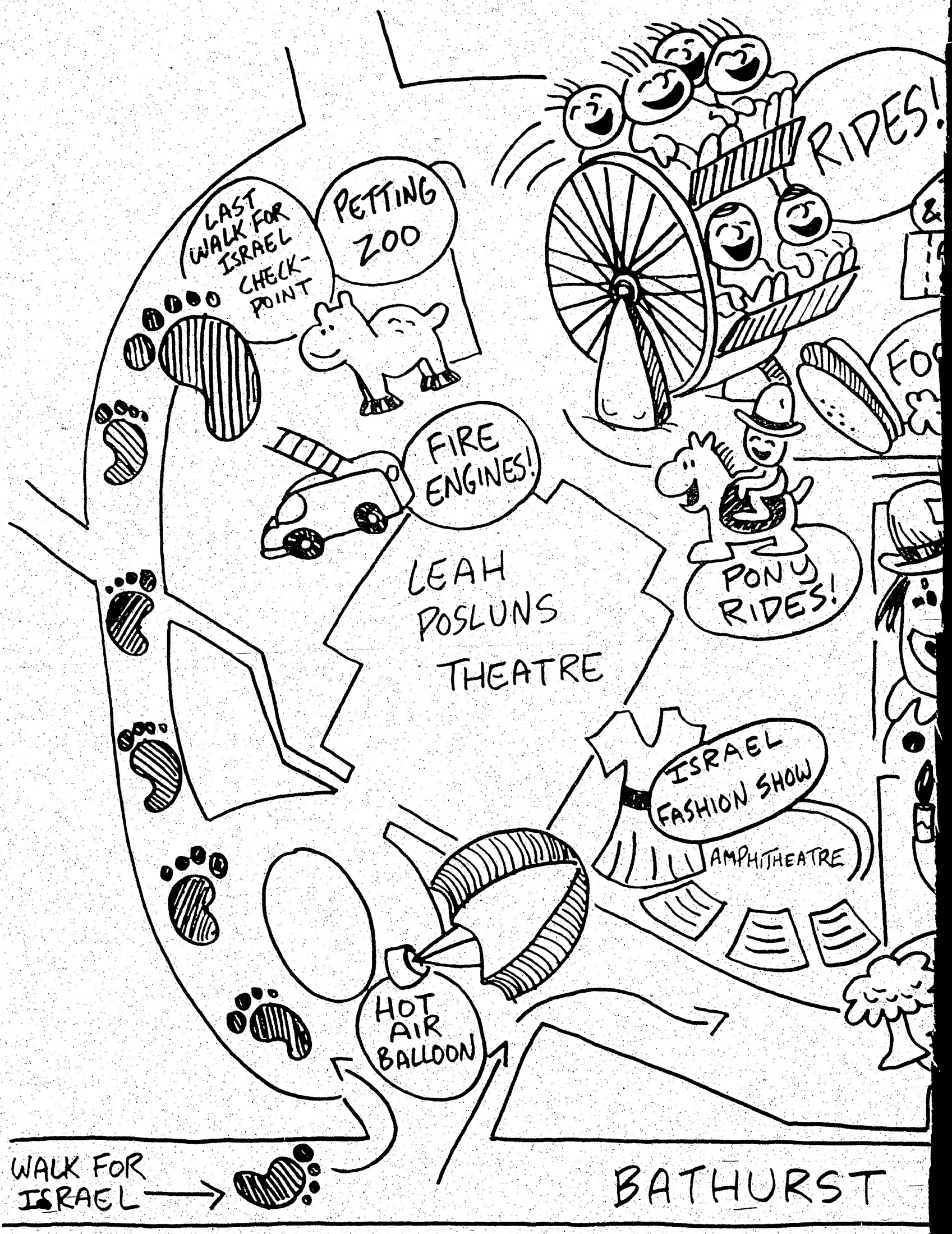
Tuesday & Wednesday, May 19 & 20
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Open House at Jewish Vocational
Service
74 Tycos Drive

Wednesday, May 20
8:00 p.m.
Inaugural Concert
Jewish Music Society of Toronto
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue

Thursday, May 21
8:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
Workshop for Youth
OISE, 252 Bloor St. West
(by invitation only)

Thursday, May 21
7:30 p.m.
Toronto Jewish Congress
12th annual meeting
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue

Sunday, May 24
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Open house and garden party
Baycrest Hospital Atrium
3560 Bathurst Street



TJC-UJA FES

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EA'S JEWISH POPULATION OF 130,000

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Festival

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A. Beker Fashions to highlight latest couture from Israel

Part and parcel of the TJC-UJA post-Walk for Israel Festival, Sunday afternoon, May 17th, will be a fashion show presenting the latest styles from Israel.

Under the aegis of A. Beker Fashions Enterprises, the thirty minute presentation will feature six models attired in a variety of the latest offerings from Israel's top fashion houses.

According to Julie Koschitzky, who with Jeanette Massouda is coordinating the event for the Walk Festival, show-time will be at 2:30 in the outdoor theatre of the North "Y" Jewish Community Centre.

UJA WALK FOR ISRAEL AND TJC-UJA FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHT ACTIVITIES

Focus Week and its pre-Focus Week activities are off and running — and with it the hope of Toronto Jewish Congress to create maximum awareness among local Jewry to the scope of communal and institutional services available to it.

Not without reason has TJC undertaken this massive effort. With United Jewish Appeal as its funding mechanism and TJC itself recognized as the central structure of organized Jewish communal life in Toronto, it is in the words of its Mission Statement: "... dedicated to the preservation and enrichment of Jewish life, and to the perpetuation of the community's identification with Israel."

By living up to expectations, the Focus Week vehicle has every opportunity to provide Jewish Toronto with the broadest possible tapestry of its vibrant and far-reaching communal life.

A major jewel in the crown of the nine-day affair which began May 12th and concludes on the evening of Thursday, May 21st — and certainly the event which is expected to draw the largest numbers, perhaps as many as fifteen thousand Jewish Torontonians — is UJA's Walk for Israel on the morning of May 17, followed the same afternoon by the TJC-UJA Festival and evening Lag B'Omer celebration and bonfire.

The latter two segments of the day will take place on the grounds of the North Jewish Community Centre, with a family-oriented environment predominating. Components of the Festival, which is sponsored this year by Coca-Cola, include the Garden Brothers Circus in three performances, a carnival midway with rides, Jewish-theme cultural pavillion, Israeli fashion show, children's petting zoo, and other attractions. The Lag B'Omer fest will include Jewish music and folk dancing as well as the traditional bonfire.

A complete schedule of the day's activities can be found elsewhere within this special supplement, along with an agenda of Focus Week and pre-Focus Week events.

The Focus Week Steering Committee is comprised of Co-Chairmen Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro, Gloria Clamen, Charles Diamond, Irene Fink, Judy Gwartz, Anne Handelman, Julia Koschitzky, Barbara Lampcov, Jeanette Massouda, Gella Rothstein, and Alan and Lorraine Sandler.

TJC Annual Meeting climaxes Focus Week

Climaxing the myriad of Focus Week activities will be the 12th Annual Meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress, to be held this year in Willowdale at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue (3080 Bayview) , on May 21st at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the evening's agenda will be a special pre-meeting reception for the heads and board members of TJC beneficiary agencies and affiliated institutions, as well as Toronto Jewish Congress Officers and members of the Executive; election of TJC officers and members of the Executive; and the keynote address by Mark Talisman, Director of the Council of Jewish Federations' Washington Action Office and the individual whose personal efforts were responsible for bringing to North America the much-heralded Precious Legacy exhibit.

Mr. Talisman's address will be sponsored by the Harry Posen Memorial Fund — created by his family and friends through the Bequest and Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress, to ensure a continuing tradition of speakers of excellence in Toronto.

During his lifetime, Mr. Posen was a concerned and generous supporter of a variety of Jewish communal activities.

Other features of the evening include presentation of TJC's most prestigious personal service awards: the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, whose recipient this year is long-time Jewish community leader Murray Koffler; and the TJC Leadership Development Awards, to be received by Gerry Richler and Dr. Elaine Todres.

FESTIVAL SHOWTIMES

11:00 a.m. - CIRCUS PERFORMANCE #1
12:00 p.m. - CHILDREN'S STAGE SHOWTIME
12:30 p.m. - CIRCUS PERFORMANCE #2
1:00 p.m. - CHILDREN'S STAGE SHOWTIME
2:00 p.m. - CIRCUS PERFORMANCE #3
2:00 p.m. - CHILDREN'S STAGE SHOWTIME
2:30 p.m. - ISRAEL FASHION SHOW
3:00 p.m. - CHILDREN'S STAGE SHOWTIME
3:30 p.m. - CIRCUS PERFORMANCE #4
8:00 p.m. - LAG B'OMER BONFIRE AND KUMSITZ

This year's UJA Festival is sponsored by Coca-Cola Ltd.

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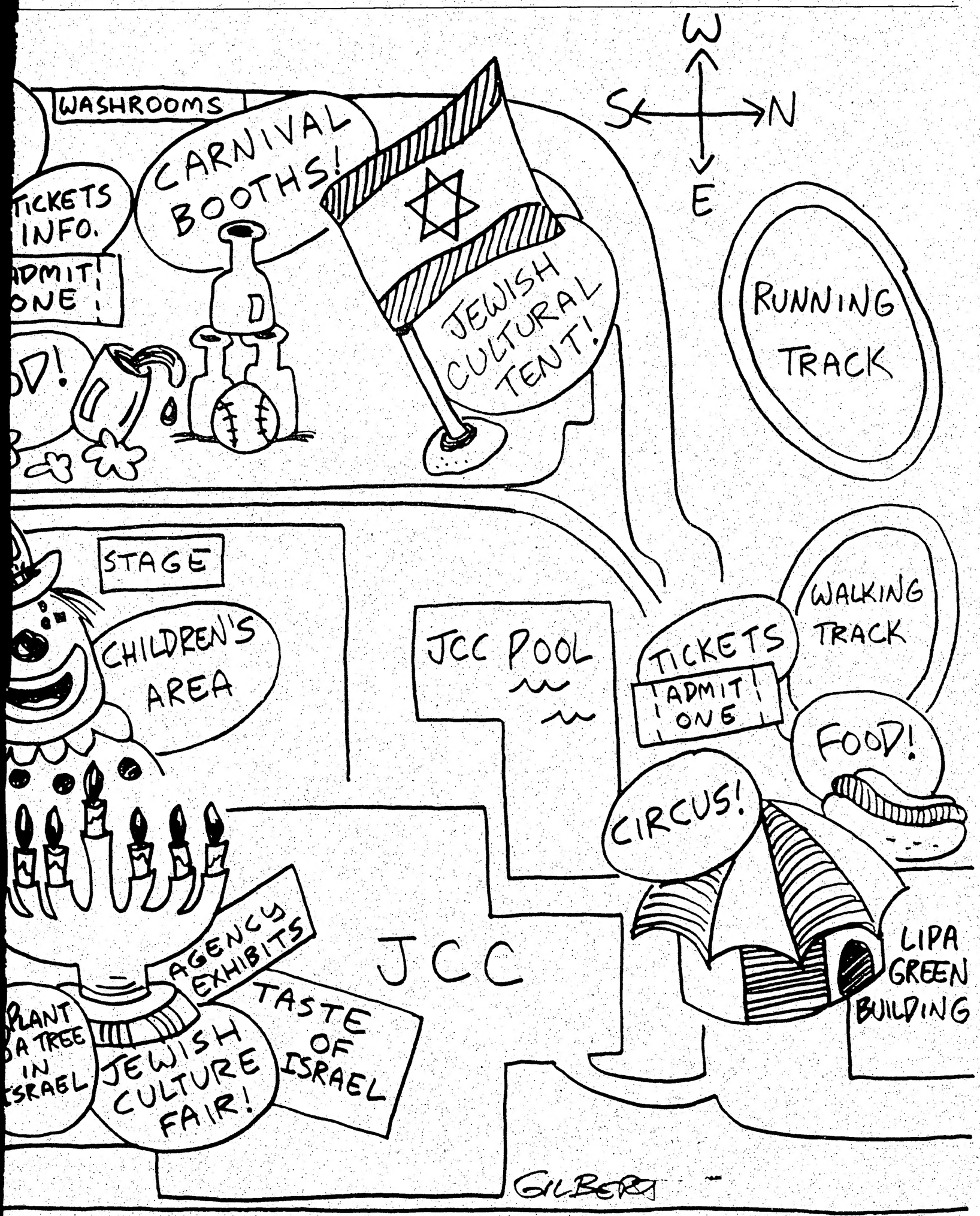


STIVAL MAP

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE WORKSHOP FOR YOUTH PROMOTES TOLERANCE

Focus Week has a sombre aspect, teaching about the 6,000,000 *kidushe ha-Shem*. The 7th Annual Student Seminar Day on the Holocaust is being held on Thursday, May 21 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (O.I.S.E.), 252 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

The day-long seminar, from 8:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. is being jointly sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Curriculum Department of O.I.S.E. More than 500 high school students and teachers from across southern Ontario will be participating. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Leon Bass, who as a soldier in the U.S. Army helped liberate the Buchenwald Concentration Camp toward the end of World War II.

The film 'You Are Free', based on footage of the liberation, will be screened. Following a question period, the students will be divided into small study groups, each with a facilitator. They will have the opportunity to meet with Holocaust survivors. As an emotional summary, students from York Mills Collegiate will perform the play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", based on poems written by children in the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp.

In explaining the highly popular workshop, Alan Bardikoff, chairman of the Education Committee, and Frank Bialystok, chairman of the Student Workshop, noted that the martyrs of Nazi tyranny were victims of racism and intolerance. This workshop is a step to promoting brotherhood and understanding, lest they have died in vain.

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION HOLDS INSTALLATION

As a major component of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Women's Federation is holding a key Focus Week event — its Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers. The program will be held on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Buidling, 4600 Bathurst St.

Esther Leah Ritz, Past President of the Jewish Women's Federation of Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker. Judy Gwartz will step down as President, to be replaced by Sheila Engel, last year's chairman of the UJA Women's Campaign. Mrs. Engel will serve a two year term.

The four new Vice-Presidents will be:

Judy Scheininger, UJA Women's Campaign Chairman

Harriet Bomza, Public Relations & Education Chairman

Didi Urbach, Outreach & Orientation Chairman

Myrtle Coopersmith, Leadership Development Chairman.

Jewish Women's Federation provides a forum for Jewish women to participate in the perpetuation and enrichment of general and Jewish life in the community. Founded in May 1985 by Adrienne Offman, JWF serves as an umbrella organization for 51 women's groups in Toronto, representing a wide spectrum of the community through its membership of 20,000.

OTHER FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES .....

A circus, amusement rides, elephant, ponies, games, etc., will, of course, be feature attractions of the May 17th afternoon TJC-UJA Festival for children and adults alike.

But other equally important components have been added to emphasize and highlight the Jewish cultural context which makes the day so unique.

The Yiddish Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress will be displaying and selling books (in Yiddish, of course).

Artisans will be on hand creating and showing a variety of handicrafts highlighting a Jewish theme.

In another area, the Committee for Soviet Jewry will be asking Festival visitors to add their names to a petition requesting freedom to emigrate for Refuseniks and other Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union.

These are only a few of the on-site activities which will make up the Festival day.

Outgoing TJC President Ron Appleby welcomes Toronto Jewry to Focus Week

As outgoing president of Toronto Jewish Congress, it is my pleasure to welcome you to Focus Week and all that it portends for this most vibrant of Jewish communities.

We are 130,000 strong in Toronto ... men and women of all ages, young people and children ... and I can't help but think that what makes us unique is our blend of cultural backgrounds, interwoven with a most intense sense of extended "family".

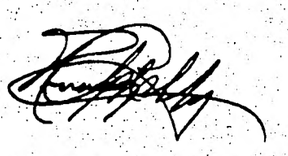
We are indeed one people — and yet a tapestry of peoples at one and the same time. And what binds us together, in a communal sense, is the mechanism we call Toronto Jewish Congress.

Just as firmly as I believe that no people can function as an entity without an organized infrastructure — **that's** how firmly I believe Toronto Jewish Congress serves as the central link to our past, present and (communal) future, and ... through United Jewish Appeal ... as the recognized bridge to our support of the people of Israel.

All of these elements can be found in what we know today as Focus Week — and all, in the form of services and institutions that are available to each and every member of our Jewish community, create the ties that bind us into the unique entity we are. There is no other ethnic community in Canada's leading multi-cultural city that has succeeded so well in meeting the diverse needs of its people.

Of Focus Week itself: over the past year I have personally watched it grow from idea ... to concept ... to the reality it is today. It is a celebration of what we are all about, and the result of the efforts of hundreds of Jewish community volunteers.

They have done themselves proud, and we can be proud of their accomplishment. What remains is only that each of us makes every effort to participate in this most educational and enjoyable experience.



Endowment Fund women's seminar

For some, Focus Week could be a financially enriching experience.

The Women's Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund — Toronto Jewish Congress is presenting a seminar highlighting specific aspects of financial planning as they pertain to women, Thursday, May 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fourth Floor Conference Centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

The program and luncheon, chaired by Gella Rothstein, will feature four speakers, each with a distinct area of expertise:

- Esther L. Lenkinski, Lawyer with Fasken & Calvin, will speak on, "Family Law - the year of change".
- Charlotte Haber, C.A. with M. Finkelstein & Partners, will speak on, "The RRSP Game - should you be a participant".
- Miriam Varadi, Investment Counsellor with Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc., will speak on, "Financial planning strategy in today's economy".
- Donald Carr, Q.C., Lawyer with Goodman & Carr, will speak on, "Frostbite and Other Induced Ailments - human considerations in estate planning".

In explaining the need for this seminar, Endowment Fund Director Samuel Helfenbaum noted: "In the socio-economic reality of today, with an ever-increasing number of single women and mothers in the work force and changes in the tax and family law acts, it is imperative that women understand the complexities of financial planning in order to make responsible decisions."

Elm Ridge Group residence, a model of community planning

As part of Focus Week's festivities, the Elm Ridge Group Living Residence will hold official ceremonies on Tuesday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m. to mark its presence in the community.

The development of this innovative home for independent Seniors marks a milestone in the social planning process of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish community.

The facility, at 165 Elm Ridge Drive provides a home environment for 14 people who wish to share and mutually help each other while enjoying the security and benefit of minimal institutional care.

The development of Elm Ridge was a project of the Kehilla Residential Program, a committee of Toronto Jewish Congress chaired by Michael Benjamin. The residence is managed by the Jewish Family and Child Service, also an agency of TJC.

AN EVENING OF JEWISH TRIVIA

Here's a Focus Week event that will give you an opportunity to sharpen your wits, test your Jewish knowledge and take part in some friendly competition.

On Sunday, May 17 beginning at 8:00 p.m., the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council will offer a "community evening of Jewish trivia" with Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, author of "6400 Questions about Judaism and the Jewish people."

Tables of ten will be set up in the Fourth Floor Conference Centre of the Lipa Green Building. Participants can choose their table partners and go on to compete for prizes with other table groups.

Admission of $5.00 includes refreshments. Space is limited, so if you have not as yet made your reservation, call 635-2883, ext. 154 immediately.

BERNARD BETEL CENTRE OPEN HOUSE

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living has planned a weeklong open house during Focus Week.

Staff and volunteers will be on the scene to act as tour guides and answer questions. The Centre is a hub of activities and programs for seniors — everything from arts and crafts, lectures, to health seminars.

A primary attraction is the cafeteria situated at the main entrance and a central gathering place of the facility. Nutritious hot kosher lunches are provided at a nominal cost, five days a week, through funds allocated by Toronto Jewish Congress.

If you want to see bright, creative seniors in action, a drop-in at the Centre during Focus Week should not only be an eye-opener, but a stimulating and rewarding experience.

The Centre is located at 1003 Steeles Avenue West.

JCC HAD BETTER FOCUS WEEK IDEA

With its Focus Week theme set as "Look at Yourself Through the Eyes of the 'Y' ", the Jewish Community Centre has come up with a better idea for the morning and afternoon of May 17th.

A hidden camera will be video-taping participants during the morning UJA Walk for Israel, with the results being replayed on a big screen monitor at the "Y" that same afternoon.

An Open House is also on the "Y" agenda that day, and a draw has been established for some exciting prizes. These include: a JCC Summer Membership, including the use of tennis and Nautilis facilities; a free Community and Family Services Program; a free massage to one man and woman; a week of free baby-sitting; a pair of tickets to the Leah Posluns Theatre, and health club passes.

Orien Feldman, representing the JCC, notes that a Centre volunteer representative will be on hand to personally help interested parties explore the facilities of the complex.

TJC/UJA COMMUNITY MISSION REUNION

The Inaugural Community Mission to Israel, organized under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal, ended only a short time ago — April 3, to be exact.

Yet, even before it was over, many of the 150 participants started talking "reunion." It seemed they couldn't wait to get together in Toronto to renew friendships and relive the "good times" and highlights of the ten-day Mission.

It occurred to the powers that be, particularly TJC president and Mission leader Ron Appleby, that a reunion during Focus Week would add another dimension to the festive atmosphere of the weeklong activities.

The date selected — evening of Monday, May 18 at the Lipa Green Building Fourth Floor Conference Centre.

TJC Photo Contest

Winning entries in the Focus Week photo contest, "Images of Jewish Toronto," will be on public display at the Lipa Green Building throughout the high-profile community week.

Contest chairman Jeff Mouckley of the Optex Corporation, and special consultant to the event, Norman Rosen of Photo Life, were responsible for lining up corporate sponsors such as Pentax Canada, Vivitar Canada, Kodak, Optex, Daymen Photo Marketing, Bader Brothers and Photo Life, with Henry's Cameras as the official retail sponsor.

Eligible entries are divided into three categories: community, family and celebrations, all of which depict aspects of Jewish life in Toronto.

Baycrest Centre open house

As the closing event of Focus Week, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is holding an Open House and Garden Party on Sunday, May 24 between 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. The festivities will be held in the Atrium of the new Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Jewish Music Society Concert

The musical highlight of Focus Week will be a concert performance by Nico Castel, Metropolitan Opera Tenor and renowned Hazzan, on Wednesday, May 20th at 8:00 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. Piano accompanist will be Ann Lewin.

The evening program — which the San Francisco Chronicle has termed "a special evening of rare elegant Jewish music" — is being sponsored by the newly-formed Jewish Music Society of Toronto.

The publication of this Directory was made possible with a grant from the Government of Ontario through the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, the Honourable Lily Munro, Minister.

We also acknowledge the support of the Berman Fund of the Bequest and Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress / United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Complimentary

DIRECTORY OF JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Rotunda of
the Lipa Green Jewish Community Services Building
Home of Toronto Jewish Congress-United Jewish Appeal

Supplement to The *Canadian Jewish News* of May 14, 1987

TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2
Telephone: (416) 635-2883

THE MISSION OF TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS IS TO SERVE AS THE CENTRAL JEWISH COMMUNAL ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION AND ENRICHMENT OF JEWISH LIFE IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA AND TO THE PERPETUATION OF THE COMMUNITY'S IDENTIFICATION WITH ISRAEL.

a little background....

Jews first came to Toronto in the 1830's. These pioneers from Quebec, the United States, England and Germany established a synagogue which later became Holy Blossom Temple. Mass immigration of Eastern Europeans began in the 1880's, followed by a second wave of Yiddish-speaking immigrants after World War I. The burgeoning community centered around Kensington Market.

In the 1930's, the Depression and spectre of Nazism brought new concerns and an even greater community cohesion. This was an era of tacit discrimination in housing, employment and education. In response, in 1934 Canadian Jewish Congress was organized as the national body representing Canadian Jewry. In 1937 the United Jewish Welfare Fund (today Toronto Jewish Congress) was established, intended initially to support local institutions and later for overseas relief as well.

Following World War II, the community began its northward move along Bathurst Street and Bayview Avenue, all but abandoning the downtown neighbourhoods. These past four decades have seen a proliferation of synagogues, schools and organizations, and an influx of immigrants — Holocaust survivors, refugees from Hungary and Czecheslovakia, Americans, North Africans, Israelis, Soviet Jews, South Africans, and Canadians from communities across the country. Today Toronto's vibrant Jewish community is the largest in Canada; 130,000 people live spread out across the greater Metro area. A spectrum of communal services and institutions is available to this population; at its heart is the Lipa Green Building – home of Toronto Jewish Congress and its fundraising arm United Jewish Appeal, which provides funding for 40 agencies and a variety of social programming. It is the purpose of this directory to encourage your use of these facilities. We invite your *active* participation.

May, 1987
Iyar, 5747

COMMUNITY AGENCIES AND FACILITES
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SENIORS

COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCIES AND FACILITIES

ALBERT J. LATNER JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY
Includes fiction, reference, children's books, periodicals/magazines and a music library. A 40,000 volume collection of Judaica.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3 ..... 635-2996 7

BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE
A multiple facility, including The Jewish Home for the Aged (offering three levels of care), Baycrest Terrace (minimal care institution), Baycrest Hospital (including day hospital, psychiatric day hospital, and Alzheimer's Unit), Baycrest Day Care Service (for seniors residing at home), and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Multi-Purpose Activity Centre.
3600 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E1 789-5131

BERNARD BETEL CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING
A multi-purpose activity centre for seniors age 55 and up. 1600 members. Educational, social, recreational counselling and referral services. A hot lunch program is provided under auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress.
1003 Steeles Avenue West, Willowdale, Ontario 225-2112

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (Central Region)
Canadian Jewish Congress has been described as the "Parliament and Official voice of Canadian Jewry". The Central Region is structured to reflect the concerns of the Jewish community in Ontario.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 635-2883

CO-ORDINATED SERVICES TO THE JEWISH ELDERLY
Providing an extensive range of services to the non-institutionalized elderly and their families, including Home Support Services, Assessment and Counselling, Volunteer Visiting, and Information Services.
530 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1T6 635-2860

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION & MEMORIAL CENTRE
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2 635-2883

JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL OF TORONTO
Coordinates a range of summer youth camps. Fees based on family income. Grants and scholarships available. Kashruth supervision.
3995 Bathurst St., Ste. 200, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V3 630-1180

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO
A vast array of physical, athletic, social and cultural programming services are available for individuals of all ages and abilities. The North Branch Jewish Community Centre is unique and one of the most versatile in North America. Included in its complex, which is handicap-accessed, is the Leah Posluns Theatre (636-2770), and Koffler Centre for the Arts (636-1800).
North Branch, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6 636-1880
Bloor Branch (downtown), 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J2 .. 924-6211
Northeast Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill, Ontairo L3T 2A1 889-0813

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE
Multi-dimensional social services offered in the areas of child care and guidance, family relations, the aged, and rehabilitation. Services include individual and group counselling (including therapy), foster home locating, child protection and adoption, home visits, family life education, financial supplementation, and school counselling.
4600 Bathurst Street (6th floor), Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3 ... 638-7800
Bloor Street "Y", Suite 20, Toronto, Ontario 924-6211
Fairview Mall Drive, Suite 255, Willowdale, Ontario 498-5233

JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA
Aid in Jewish immigration and immigrant welfare. A spectrum of social services and support systems is available to ensure the transition of immigrant newcomers to the Jewish community.
4600 Bathurst Street (Suite 325), Willowdale, Ontario 630-6481

COMMUNITY AGENCIES AND FACILITES
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JEWISH INFORMATION SERVICE
Provides a range of information concerning the Jewish community, as well as referral services. Also maintains the Tel-Aide Jewish Distress Line, for crisis counselling and referral (636-9610).
4600 Bathurst Street (Suite 345), Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 636-5600

JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Provides educational/vocational counselling for Jewish Day Schools; assistance in job placement; career counselling and vocational testing; and a vocational rehabilitation program for referred clients.
74 Tycos Drive, Toronto, Ont. M6B 1V9 787-1151

RABBINICAL VA'AD HAKASHRUTH
Supervises Kashruth, and publishes a free annual Kashruth Directory listing bakeries, butchers, caterers, products, restaurants, and stores.
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2 635-9550

TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
The central institution for organized Jewish commenal life in Toronto. Supports 40 local agencies and institutions, and acts to further community identification with the people of Israel.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2 635-2883

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
UJA is the fundraising component of Toronto Jewish Congress, and the central communal mechanism in support of local needs; Israeli social-welfare projects including Project Renewal; and other overseas relief.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2 635-2883

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

B'NAI BRITH CANADA
A co-sponsoring organization of the Canada Israel Committee, the Joint Community Relations Committee and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. 10,000 adult men involved in Canadian B'nai Brith programming: 27 lodges in the Toronto area.
15 Hove Street, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4Y8 633-6224

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS
To bring about a better understanding among all people; inter-religious dialogues, conferences and seminars for better relations.
49 Front Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1B3 364-3101

CANADIAN JEWISH LOAN CASSA — TORONTO
Gives low interest loans for business purposes to recent immigrants to Canada. Also, see Toronto Jewish Assistance Services.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 635-2883

EMUNAH WOMEN
550 members, Orthodox Zionist ideology, raises funds for Mizrachi day care centres, vocational schools, and youth centres.
3768 Bathurst Street, Suite 308, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3M7 635-9847

GENERAL WINGATE BRANCH 256, ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
325 veterans of the two world wars helping Jewish veterans and contributing to charity. Also contributes to Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.
968 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6C 2C5 782-5024

HADASSAH-WIZO
4,000 women members in 72 chapters in the Toronto area, dedicated to furthering health and welfare in Israel. Projects include Youth Aliyah boarding schools, day care centres, Hadassim Child Guidance Clinic, Assaf Harofe Hospital, and community centres. Annual fall bazaar.
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1 789-4373

ORGANIZATIONS
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JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION
As the umbrella organization for 50 women's groups over 20,000 women strong, it represents a wide spectrum of the community. JWF is an integral part of Toronto Jewish Congress and UJA Women's Campaign and provides a forum in which to participate in the perpetuation and enrichment of general and Jewish life in the community.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 635-2883

JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF CANADA — TORONTO POST
Veterans of all wars. Meetings held at Zionist Centre. National office at same address.
788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 215, Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1 781-5965

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
A select group of young men and women with leadership qualities who are invited to participate in community orientation program under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress. Those with potential, are invited to proceed with an in-depth program leading to involvement as volunteers with service agencies, as administrators and campaigners.
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 635-2883

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
3,000 women of all ages affiliated with Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, District #6.
To promote and advance the welfare of Mt. Sinai Hospital by rendering direct service to patients and community through the volunteer program; to educate the community in the field of health care; and raise funds to further hospital research program.
600 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X5 586-8290

NA'AMAT — PIONEER WOMEN
1000 members in 28 chapters in the Toronto area, concerned with Labour Zionism, women's advocacy, and child care and education in Israel. Projects include day care centres, vocational high schools, and women's rights programming. Annual fall bazaar.
272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2 636-5425

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CANADA
A voluntary organization dedicated to furthering human welfare in the Jewish and general communities through an integrated program of education, service and social action.
4700 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W8
..... 633-5100

REENA FOUNDATION
Dedicated to helping the handicapped and retarded with homes to integrate them into the community. Summer camp for mentally handicapped for ages 10-40; camp facility also available through the year for organizations and synagogue groups.
99 Cartwright Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6A 1V4 787-0131

JEWISH SINGLES PROJECT CONNECT
A non-profit project of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Intended to become umbrella service in Greater Toronto to provide support services; co-ordinate and integrate new and existing singles programs. Serves Jewish singles who are separated, divorced, single parents and never marrieds. Post school age to older middle age. Project Connect is supported by Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service, Jewish Camp Council.
7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario 731-4600

SOUTHERN AFRICAN JEWISH ASSOCIATION IN CANADA
Assists South African Jewish immigrants to integrate into community.
5740 Yonge Street, Suite 216, Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3T4 225-3115

TIKVAH LEGAL AID CLINIC
Sponsored by Legal Aid Services Program at Osgoode Hall Law School and operated by law students. Free legal services available to lower income people for representation in landlord/tenant disputes, civil and criminal litigation, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, immigration and family law problems.
c/o 1003 Steeles Avenue West, Willowdale, Ontario .... 667-3443 (appointments)

TORONTO JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Deals with Jewish history in the broadest sense. Oldest of the local Jewish historical societies in Canada and has been in continual existence since 1946; 50 members.
2 Shelburne Avenue, North York, Ontario M5N 1Y7 781-1214

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT
ORT is the largest non-profit vocational training system in the world. The 1150 Toronto members are dedicated to helping underprivileged children, and maintain institutions and schools in 23 countries.
3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 404, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6
..... 787-0339

UNITED RESTITUTION ORGANIZATION
Affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress. Pursues and follows up individual claims for compensation from Nazi persecution.
4600 Bathurst Street,
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 630-2920

ORGANIZATIONS
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ISRAELI AND ZIONIST AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

CANADA - ISRAEL COMMITTEE
Seeks to foster improved ties between Canada and Israel, and is the Canadian Jewish Congress' official voice on public affairs issues related to Israel.
980 Yonge Street, Suite 402, Toronto, Ont. M4W 2J5 924-0755

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, Central Region
Umbrella organization for all Zionist organizations and parties. Provides speakers, films and information about Israel, and coordinates community-wide celebrations and rallies.
1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 361, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2T2 665-7935

CONSULATE GENERAL OF ISRAEL
Official representative of the State of Israel in Toronto.
180 Bloor Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V6 961-4458

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTRE
Assists Canadian Jews wishing to immigrate to Israel or study there.
1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 355, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2E5
..... 665-7733 or 665-7744

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND (KEREN KAYEMETH LE'ISRAEL)
Raises funds for afforestation, land development, and recreation projects. Sponsors annual Negev Dinner honouring community leaders.
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 238, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3 638-7200

LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE
Fraternal Zionist organization with 1500 members, dedicated to promoting the Labour Zionist agenda and the general development of Israel.
272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2 636-4021

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
Sells 15 year interest-bearing bonds to finance the industrial development of Israel.
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1
..... 789-3351

SOCIETIES AND LANDSMANSCHAFTEN

AGUDAS HAMISHPOCHE SOCIETY
3000 Dufferin Street, Toronto, Ontario M6B 3T6 783-0014

ALL FOR ONE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
535 Sheppard Avenue West, #905, Downsview, Ontario M3H 2R1 633-2900

APTER FRIENDLY SOCIETY
65 Maxwell Street, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5B4 633-7918

BEIZETCHINER B'NAI YAACOV SOCIETY
548 Lawrence Ave. W., Apt. 101, Toronto, Ont. M6A 1A4 ..782-7316 or 465-9418

BERGEN BELSEN ASSOCIATION
352 Brooke Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 2L3 782-1317

BETH AARON CLUB
c/o 1201 Steeles Avenue West, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2K1 661-0646

B'NAI RADOM
490 Russell Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario 486-9992

CANADIAN HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
902 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3K 1E7 633-2271

CHENSTOCHOVER AID SOCIETY
6 Elway Court, #3, Toronto, Ontario M6B 2N8 787-4492

CHMIELNICKER SISTERHOOD
55 Overbrook Place, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4P3 633-6308

DRILTZER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY
326 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1S9 638-2767

FARBAND OF LITHUANIAN JEWS IN TORONTO
65 Wenderly Drive, Toronto, Ontario M6B 2P1 787-1993

GALICIANER SOCIETY
40 Warwick Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6C 1T8 789-4237

ORGANIZATIONS
RELIGIOUS LIFE
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HEBREW CLUB FOR THE BLIND
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6 ..... 633-4568 or 636-1880

HEBREW FRIENDLY SONS OF DAVID MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
300 Antibes Road, #2110, Willowdale, Ontario 665-4685

HEBREW LIBERAL CLUB
3507 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario 781-2704

HORODENKA FRIENDSHIP CLUB
176 Clifton Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4L7 635-1060

IWANSKER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
131 Torresdale Street, #1405, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3T1 665-3647

JEWISH NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD
45 Clifton Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3N 4K9 633-3648

JUDEAN BENEVOLENT AND FRIENDLY SOCIETY
33 Beaver Valley Road, Downsview, Ontario 633-0110

KELTZER SICK BENEFIT SOCIETY
35 Cedarcroft, #314, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2Z4 663-7508

KEREN-OR
111 Ridelle Avenue, #603, Toronto, Ontario M6B 1J7 783-4823

KIDECKEL BENEFIT SOCIETY
26 Aaran Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario 487-2346

LAGOVER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
148 Kenwood Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6C 2S3 ..... 789-5311 or 657-9044

LINITZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
87 De Quincy Boulevard, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1Y8 633-5493

LIPSKER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY
462 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 1A1 922-3852

LODZER CENTRE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
12 Heaton Street, Downsview, Ontario 636-6665

LUBLINER VICINITY SOCIETY OF TORONTO
569 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 1B2 .. 534-3973

MARAMOSHER SOCIETY
4222 Bathurst Street, #303, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3R2 638-0726

MOUNT SINAI CHAPTER 212, ROYAL ARCH MASONS
3905 Bathurst Street, Apt. 201, Downsview, Ontario ..... 636-9776 or 630-7922

MOZIRER SICK BENEFIT SOCIETY
371 Brooke Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 2L1 783-0305

NATIONAL ORDER HATZOFIM
160 Strathearn Road, Toronto, Ontario M6C 1S1 ..... 259-6335 or 781-0006

NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ASSOCIATION
120 Overbrook Place, Suite 110, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4P7 633-6872

NEW WORLD CLUB
43 Roberta Drive, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2J8 789-4608

OSTROVZTZER INDEPENDENT MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
14 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 783-2445

OZROWER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
78 Searle Avenue, Downsview, Ontario 636-6014

POITRKOW-TOMASHOW-BELCHATOW SOCIETY
178 Combe Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4K5 636-5236

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SICK BENEFIT & CREDIT SOCIETY LTD.
59 Lissom Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2P2 226-0111

PULTUSKER LANDSMANSHAFT
43 Clifton Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4K9 636-8632

RADOMER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
4415 Bathurst Street, #1109, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3S1 636-6526

SHEDLITZ LOKOW SOCIETY
146 Overbrook Place, Apt. 2, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4P9 ... 636-4071

SHEDLOVER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY
9 Kingsbridge Court, #708, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1L6 . 633-3011

SON OF ABRAHAM MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
79 Camborn Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 2R3 244-3963

ORGANIZATIONS
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SONS OF JACOB SHALOM LODGE
33 Hollyberry Trail, Willowdale, Ontario M2H 2N9 494-5506

STASHOVER YOUNG MEN'S SICK BENEFIT SOCIETY
96 Charlton Boulevard, Willowdale, Ontario M2M 1B9 222-6327

STOPNITZER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY
437 Connaught, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2H4 223-1343

TORONTO HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
3 Chaldean Street, Scarborough, Ontario M1W 2B6 ..... 225-9221 or 299-1437

TORONTO INDEPENDENT BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
23 Cove Drive, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 3V2 742-3004

TORONTO JEWISH ASSOCIATION OF HUNGARIAN DESCENT
c/o 3555 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2C9 789-0954

TORONTO MEZRICHER LANDSMANSHAFT
135 Antibes Drive, Apt. 1001, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2Z1 665-4393

TZOSMERER FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION
680 Roselawn Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5N 1L3 787-6645

UNITED JEWISH PEOPLES ORDER
585 Cranbrooke Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2X9 789-5502

WARSHAVER LODZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
2 Purdon Drive, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4W8 630-1793

WEIRZBNIKER FRIENDLY MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
78 Charleswood Drive, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1X6 630-7758

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB
215 Blake Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2M 1B7 222-7727

ZAGLEMBIER SOCIETY
272 Codsell Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M3H 3X2 665-3331

ZION BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
263 Vaughan Road, Toronto, Ontario 653-6324

SYNAGOGUES AND RELIGIOUS FACILITIES

Synagogues

(C) Conservative
(O) Orthodox
(R) Reform

ADATH ISRAEL (C)
37 Southbourne Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1A4
635-5340

ADATH SHALOM
864 Sheppard Avenue West
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2T5
635-0131

AGUDATH ISRAEL (O)
129 McGilvray Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 2Y7
789-5514

AHAVAS ACHIM (O)
33 Wilmington Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J1
635-7050

ALTERNATIVE MINYAN
(Cedarvale Public School)
145 Ava Road
Toronto, Ontario M6C 1W4
787-1761

AM ECHAD CONGREGATION
4005 Bayview Avenue, #409
Willowdale, Ontario
499-1584

ANSHE MINSK (O)
10 and 12 St. Andrews Street
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1K6
593-9392

ANSHEI STASHOVER — SLIPIA
11 Sultana Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6A 1S9
789-1333 or 661-8323

ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS CHAPEL (O)
3630 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E3
789-7471

252 Finch Avenue West
Willowdale, Ontario
223-4845

BAIS MOSHE (O)
181 Bannockburn Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 2M7
271-6421

BAYCREST CENTRE
(Beth Abraham Joseph) (O)
3560 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E1
789-5131 Ext. 2281

BAYCREST TERRACE
(Beth Abraham Joseph) (O)
55 Ameer Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2Z1
789-5131 Ext. 2281

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE
(BETH JACOB)
109 Kenilworth Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4L 3S4
699-3367

BETH AVRAHAM YAAKOV OF TORONTO (O)
51 Bevshire Circle
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 3E3
886-3810

RELIGIOUS LIFE
JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM (C)
55 Yeomans Road
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7
633-5500

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA (C)
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5G7
633-3838

BETH HAZICHARON
(Martirok Templona)
c/o 115 Antibes Drive, #306
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2Y9
665-4218

BETH HABONIM
12 Hollaman Road
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3B8
781-6881

BETH JACOB V'ANSHEI DRILDZ (O)
147 Overbrook Place
Downsview, Ontario M3M 4R1
638-5955

BETH LIDA (O)
22 Gilgorm Road
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2M5
489-2550

BETH MEYER
120 Overbrook Place
Suite 104, Downsview, Ontario
633-5711

BETH RADOM
18 Reiner Road
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2K9
633-6915

BETH SHOLOM (C)
1445 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6C 2E6
783-6103

BETH TIKVAH (C)
3080 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3
221-3433 or 221-3434

BETH TORAH (C)
47 Glenbrook Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 2L7
782-4495

BETH TZEDEC (C)
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3
781-3511

BLOOR JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE (O)
750 Spadina Road
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1W6
924-6211

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH CONGREGATION
275 Arnold Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 1C3
731-2797

B'NAI TORAH (O)
465 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
226-3700

BOBOVER SHTEIBL (O)
c/o 250 Carmichael Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 2X4
789-0971 or 781-3056

BOROCHOV CENTRE
272 Codsell Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2
636-4021 or 636-4024

CHABAD LUBAVITCH COMMUNITY CENTRE — BETH JOSEPH (O)
44 Edinburgh Drive
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1B4
731-7000 or 633-0380

CHABAD LUBAVITCH NORTH (O)
770 Chabad Gate
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 3V9
731-7000

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM (O)
135 Holm Crescent
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 5J4
881-2012

CHEVRA SHAS (O)
3545 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2C7
781-7126 or 789-7891

CLANTON PARK (O)
11 Lowesmoor Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3H6
633-4193

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM (Reconstructionist)
15 Hove Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 4Y8
638-4783

CONGREGATION IMREI NOAM (O)
84 Stormont Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2C2
782-7995 or 499-9977

CONGREGATION SHAAREI HAIM OF RICHMOND HILL (C)
P.O. Box 374
Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 4Y6
884-8400 or 884-3353

FIRST NARAYEVER (Egalitarian)
187-189 Brunswick Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2M4
923-6213

HAR TIKVAH CONGREGATION OF BRAMPTON (R)
P.O. Box 2094
Bramalea, Ontario L6T 3S3
792-0348 or 453-7949

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE (R)
1950 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K9
789-3291

KAHAL TORAS CHESED (O)
567 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6A 1A5
784-1891

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH (O)
2640 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2L 1V7
229-2600

KESER TORAH (O)
3387 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2B8

KEILCER CONGREGATION (O)
2941 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3B2
783-0522 or 636-9709

KIEVER CONGREGATION (RODFEI SHALOM ANSHEI KIEV) (O)
25 Bellevue Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5T 2N5
593-9702

RELIGIOUS LIFE
JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

KNESSETH ISRAEL (O)
52 Maria Street
Toronto, Ontario M6P 1W2
961-5556

KOIL YANKOW ANSHEI EMES (O)
20 Brunswick Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2L7
488-1865

KOLLEL AVREICHIM (O)
515 Coldstream Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 2K7
789-1853

LODZER CENTRE HOLOCAUST CONGREGATION
12 Heaton Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 4Y6
636-6665

MAGEN DAVID SEPHARDIC CONGREGATION (O)
10 McAllister Road
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2M9
636-0865 or 663-6740

MINYAN AVREICHIM (O)
2919 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3B1
789-4731

MINYAN SEPHARAD (O)
(Eitz Chaim School)
475 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
226-3145 or 665-0690

MISHKAN ABRAHAM (O)
(Ulpanot Orot Chapel)
45 Canyon Avenue
Downsview, Ontario
630-6772 or 638-5434

MORIA INSTITUTE (O)
11 Kainona Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3H4
636-6820

MORIAH (O)
65 Waterloo Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3Y1
636-9709

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA (O)
8950 Bathurst Street
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6R1
731-1224

OHALEI YOSEPH YITZHAK (O)
c/o 50 Sunnycrest Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2T4
663-6681

PETAH TIKVA ANSHE CASTILLA (O)
20 Danby Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2J2
636-4719

PRIDE OF ISRAEL TEMPLE
59 Lissom Crescent
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2P2
226-0111

SHAAR SHALOM (C)
2 Simonston Boulevard
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 4L1
889-4975

SHAAREH BETH EL (C)
186 Morrison Road
Oakville, Ontario L6J 4J4
845-0837

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM (O)
470 Glencairn Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5N 1V8
789-3213

SHAAREI TEFILLAH (O)
3600 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2C9
787-1613

SHAAREI TZEDEC (O)
397 Markham Street
Toronto, Ontario M6G 2K8
923-5828 or 534-2904

SHAAREI ZION — YOUNG ISRAEL (O)
(Associated Hebrew Schools Chapel)
366 Goldenwood
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 2Z5
225-0536

SHOMRAI SHABOTH CHEVRA MISHNAYOTH (O)
583-585 Glengrove Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6B 2H5
782-8849

SHOMER ISRAEL (O)
(Rockford Road Public School)
60 Rockford Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3A7
667-8075

SOLEL CONGREGATION (R)
2399 Folkway Drive
Mississauga, Ontario L5L 2M6
820-5915

TEMPLE EMANU-EL (R)
120 Old Colony Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2L 2K2
449-3880

TEMPLE HAR ZION (R)
7360 Bayview Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 2R7
889-2252

TEMPLE SINAI (R)
210 Wilson Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3B1
487-4161

TIFERETH YISRAEL (O)
756 Sheppard Avenue West
Downsview, Ontario
M3H 2S8
635-7435

TORAH V'AVODAH (BNEI AKIVA) (O)
86 Vaughan Road
Toronto, Ontario M6C 2M1
630-7575
296 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1S8

TORAH EMETH (O)
1 Viewmount Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T2
782-9621

YAVNEH ZION (O)
788 Marlee Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3J9
781-1611

YESHIVA TORATH CHAIM (O)
475 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
787-1101

YESHIVA YESSODEI HATORAH (O)
77 Glen Rush Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2T8
789-1891

YESHIVA LIMUDEI HASHEM (O)
517 Glengarry Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1G2
783-2494

ZICHRON SCHNEUR
(Toronto Lakewood Minyan) (O)
2801 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A4
781-0136

RELIGIOUS LIFE
JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

Mohalim — Brit Milah

DR. ELIE CASS
648 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R1
537-2594

DR. ISADORE CASS
19 Lower Village Gate
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3L7
483-3680

RABBI YAAKOV LEIB COHEN
125 Neptune, Apt. 304
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2Y3
782-5118

DR. AARON JESIN
3995 Bathurst Street, Suite 204
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V3
635-5012

RABBI AVRAHAM KUBAYOV
150 Neptune Drive, Apt. 202
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2Y9
782-6140 or 782-7139

DR. YEHUDI SHIELDS
30 York Downs Drive
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1J1
535-3164

DR. L. ZOBERMAN
333 Wilson Avenue, Suite 401
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1T2
636-4535

Mikvot

AGUDATH ISRAEL
for men and koshering dishes
129 McGilvray Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 2Y7
789-5514

BETH JACOB ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
for women, Friday evening by appointment only
85 Stormont Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2C3
781-3073

CHABAD LUBAVITCH NORTH
for men, women and koshering dishes
770 Chabad Gate
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 3V9
731-7000

MIKVAH SOCIETY FOR FAMILY SANCTITY
for women
694 Sheppard Avenue West
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2S6
633-4729

CLANTON PARK MIKVAH
for men and koshering dishes
11 Lowesmoor Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M3H 3H6
633-4193

LUBAVITCH MIKVAH
for women, Friday evening by appointment 635-6313
44 Edinburgh Drive
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1B4
731-7000 or 633-4608

SHOMRAI SHABBOTH CHEVRA MISHNAYOTH
for men and koshering dishes
583-585 Glengrove Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6B 2H5
782-8849

TORAH EMETH JEWISH CENTRE
for men and koshering dishes
1 Viewmount Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T2
782-9621

Cemeteries

AMALGAMATED DAWES ROAD TRUSTEES
3768 Bathurst Street
Suite 205, Downsview, Ontario
638-3711

DAWES ROAD CEMETERY
3169 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario M1L 1V5
(2 blocks East of Victoria Park)

JONES AVENUE CEMETERY
480 Jones Avenue
Toronto, Ontario (South of Gerard)

BATHURST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
P.O. Box 3071, Station "D"
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5
(Bathurst South of Steeles)
223-1373

BETH TZEDEC MEMORIAL PARK
(Bathurst North of Finch)
787-9284 or 781-3511

HOLY BLOSSOM MEMORIAL PARK
(Brimley Road North of St. Clair)
789-3291

LAMBTON MILLS CEMETERY
(Royal York Road between Eglinton and Dundas)
731-2056

McCOWAN ROAD CEMETERY
(MACHZIKEI B'NAI ISRAEL)
782-5054

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL PARK
986 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3K 1G5
633-2200

PARDES SHALOM (TORONTO HEBREW MEMORIAL PARK)
4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2
(Dufferin Street 3 km. North of Major Mackenzie)

ROSELAWN CEMETERY
(Roselawn and Chaplin Crescent)
731-2056

Funeral Chapels and Chevra Kadisha

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL
2401 Steeles Avenue West
Downsview, Ontario M3J 2P1
663-9060

STEELES — COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
350 Steeles Avenue West
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 1A1
881-6003

WOMEN'S CHEVRA KADISHA
55 Charleswood Drive
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1X5
636-9709

RELIGIOUS LIFE
JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

EDUCATION

Day Schools and Yeshivot

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS
N-6, Traditional
3630 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E3
789-7471

N-5, Traditional
252 Finch Avenue West
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1M9
223-4845

N-5, Traditional
6100 Leslie Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2H 3J1
494-7666

ASSOCIATED HEBREW JUNIOR HIGH DAY SCHOOL
7-9, Traditional
3630 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E3
789-2235

BETH JACOB ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
N-8, Orthodox (girls)
85 Stormont Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2C3
783-6181

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
Junior K-9, Secular Zionist
12 Viewmount Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T3
783-3346

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS
N-9, Orthodox
475 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
225-1187

N-9, Orthodox
1 Viewmount Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T2
789-4366

LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL
Junior K-8, Reform
34 Kenton Drive
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2H8
222-9220

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL
(Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am)
Junior K-5, Orthodox
55 Yeomans Road
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7
636-4050

OR HAEMET DAY SCHOOL
(Adath Israel)
Junior K-3, Orthodox Sephardic
37 Southbourne Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1A4
635-9881

(Temple Sinai)
4-8, Orthodox Sephardic
210 Wilson Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1B1
481-1176

TALMUD TORAH OF BOBOV
Junior K-4, Hasidic (boys only)
250 Carmichael Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 2X4
781-3056

UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL
Bathurst Campus (Beth Tzedec)
N-9, Conservative
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3
781-5658

Bayview Campus
(Beth Tikvah)
N-9, Conservative
3080 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3
225-1143

YESHIVA YESODEI HATORAH
N-8, Orthodox (boys)
77 Glen Rush Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M5N 2T8
787-1101

HIGH SCHOOLS

BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
9-13, Orthodox
410 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C2
787-4949

COMMUNITY HEBREW ACADEMY OF TORONTO
9-13, Traditional
200 Wilmington Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8
636-5934

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
9-13 Orthodox (boys)
8950 Bathurst Street, P.O. Box 5002
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6R1
731-1224

YESHIVAT OR CHAIM
9-13, Bnei Akiva (boys)
159 Almore Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9
630-6772

ULPANOT OROT
9-13, Bnei Akiva (girls)
45 Canyon Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3S4
638-5434

SPECIAL EDUCATION

SHE'ARIM HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
(Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda)
1-8 Traditional with learning disabilities
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5G7
633-8247

Afternoon and Sunday Schools

ADATH ISRAEL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Conservative
37 Southbourne Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1A4
635-5340

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE
Traditional
109 Kenilworth Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4L 3S4
884-5228

BET SEFER SOLEL
Reform
2399 Folkway Drive
Mississauga, Ontario L5L 2M6
820-5915

BETH SHOLOM CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
Conservative
1445 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6C 2E6
781-9161 or 783-6103

JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

BETH TIKVAH
CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
Conservative
3080 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3
221-5083

BETH TZEDEC
CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
Conservative
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3
787-0381

BOROCHOV SCHOOL
Secular Zionist — Yiddish
272 Codsell Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2
636-4024

DARCHEI NOAM
CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
Reconstructionist
4140 Bathurst Street, Suite 221
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3P3
638-4783

DOWNTOWN JEWISH
COMMUNITY SCHOOL
Independent
210 Robert Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2K7
923-6213

EITZ CHAIM EVENING SCHOOL
Orthodox
475 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
225-1187

EZRA JEWISH LEARNING CENTRE
(Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue)
Traditional, mentally retarded adults
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5G7
633-3838

HAR TIKVAH
CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
Reform
North Park Secondary School
North Park Drive
Brampton, Ontario
782-0647

HILLEL WORKSHOP SCHOOL
c/o B'nai Brith Hillel
Non-Denominational
604 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2H4
531-6508

HOLY BLOSSOM
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Reform
1950 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K9
789-3291

KADIMA SCHOOL
(Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue)
Special Education
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5G7
636-4426

OHALEI YOSEPH YITZCHAK
HEBREW SCHOOL
(Thornlea Secondary School)
8075 Bayview Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 4N4
663-6681

(Beth Avraham Yaakov of
Toronto Congregation) *Orthodox*
51 Bevshire Circle
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 3E3
886-3810

ORAH SCHOOL FOR JEWISH
CHILDREN FROM THE
SOVIET UNION
(Eitz Chaim Schools) *Conservative*
475 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
222-9810

PETAH TIKVA TALMUD TORAH
Orthodox Sephardic
20 Danby Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3H 2J3
636-4719

ROSEDALE — MOORE PARK
HEBREW SCHOOL
920-8522

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION
(St. Andrew's Junior High School)
Secular
131 Fenn Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2P 1X7
884-5228

SHAAR SHALOM
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
(Zion Heights Junior High School)
Conservative
5900 Leslie Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1J9
884-9730

SHAAREH HAIM HEBREW SCHOOL
Conservative
P.O. Box 374
Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 4Y6
884-8400

TEMPLE EMANU-EL RELIGIOUS
AND HEBREW SCHOOL
Reform
120 Old Colony Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2L 2K2
449-3872

TEMPLE HAR ZION RELIGIOUS
AND HEBREW SCHOOL
Reform
7360 Bayview Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 2R7
889-2252

TEMPLE SINAI
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Reform
210 Wilson Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3B1
487-3281

TIKVAT HAYIM SCHOOL
(Beth Tikvah Synagogue)
Special Education
3080 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3
221-3433 or 221-5083

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL
SCHOOLS
Beth David B'nai Israel
Beth Am Synagogue
55 Yeomans Road
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7
633-1338

BETH EMETH BAIS
YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5G7

HIGHLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
201 Cliffwood Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2H 3B5

WESTMINSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Conservative
366 Mullen Drive
Thornhill, Ontario L4J 2P3

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE
PERETZ SCHOOL
Yiddish/Hebrew
471 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C6
787-2081

JEWISH EDUCATION
DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

Educational Resources

BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION
Coordinates the network of Jewish Day Schools and Supplementary Schools, and provides a Media Resource Center.
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232,
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
633-7770

MIDRASHA L'MORIM (Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary)
Offers courses leading to certification within the Jewish school system.
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232,
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
633-7770

University Student Organizations

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION,
York University
Central Square, Portable 1,
Ross Building
4700 Keele Street
Downsview, Ont. M3Y 1P3
736-5178

JEWISH STUDENT UNION
University of Toronto
604 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5S 2H4
923-9861

NETWORK
An independent umbrella organization uniting Jewish students across Canada and coordinating responce to political issues concerning Israel, Soviet Jewry and anti-Semitism.
3535 Bathurst Street, Suite 201
Toronto, M6A 2C7
783-1165

DAY CARE, NURSERIES AND KINDERGARTENS

The following day care centres, nurseries and kindergartens offer Jewish educational programming:

AM ECHAD DAY CARE *(Opening June 1987) 2-1/2 - 5 year*
8038 Yonge Street, Thornhill, Ontario L4J 1W3 764-0014

ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS NURSERY *3 - 5 year*
Bathurst and Neptune, Bathurst and Finch, Leslie and Cummer 223-4845

BAIS YAACOV NURSERY AND J. KINDERGARTEN *3 - 5 year*
85 Stormont Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5N 2C3 781-2797

BETH SHOLOM PLAYTINE NURSERY *1 - 3 year*
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6C 2E6 781-5449

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL *4 - 5 year*
12 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T3 783-3346

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH NURSERY AND DAY CARE *2-1/2 - 5 year*
275 Arnold Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario L4J 1C3 731-2797

BOROCHOV NURSERY *2-1/2 - 5 year*
272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2 636-4021

EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL *2-1/2 - 5 year*
1 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 1T2 789-4366
475 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1 .....

ENJOYING YOUR TODDLER (National Council of Jewish Women) *9 month - 3 year*
4700 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M3R 1W8 633-5100

GAN YELADIM DAY CARE CENTRE (Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah) *2 - 5 year*
100 Elder Street, Downsview,, Ontario M3H 5G7 638-1796

HOLY BLOSSOM NURSERY AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN *3 - 5 year*
1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K9 789-3291

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, NORTHERN BRANCH, NURSERY *2 - 5 year*
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6 636-1880

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, DOWNTOWN BRANCH *3 - 5 year*
750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J2 924-6211

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, N.E. BRANCH *3 - 5 year*
7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 2A1 889-0813

LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL *3 - 5 year*
54 Kenton Drive, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2H8 222-9220

LOVING CARE DAY CARE CENTRE (Beth Avraham Yoseph) *2-1/2 - 5 year*
55 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill, Ontario L4J 3E3 881-1481

LUBAVITCH NURSERY *2 - 4 year*
44 Edinburgh Drive, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1B4 633-0380

MENORAH DAY CARE CENTRE, NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
(B'nai Brith Building) *2 - 5 year*
15 Hove Street, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4Y8 638-6910

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL (Beth David) *4 - 5 year*
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7 ..... 636-4021 or 636-4050

OR HAEMET DAY SCHOOL *3 - 5 year*
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1A4 635-9881

SHAAR SHALOM PRESCHOOL *2-1/2 - 5 year*
2 Simonston Boulevard, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 4L1 731-7607

SHAAREI HAIM J. AND S. KINDERGARTEN *4 - 5 year*
c/o 223 Avenue Road, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 4Z7 884-8400

TEMPLE HAR ZION NURSERY AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN *3 - 5 year*
7360 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 2R7 889-8261

TEMPLE SINAI NURSERY AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN *3 - 4 year*
210 Wilson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 3B1 387-3281

UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL *3 - 5 year*
(Beth Tzedec) 1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3 781-5658
(Beth Tikvah) 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3 225-1143

YEOMANS ROAD NURSERY (Beth David) *2-1/2 - 5 year*
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7 633-0419

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Day Camps

CAMP EITAN*
c/o Eitz Chaim *Preschoolers — 12*
475 Patricia Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2N1
225-1187

LUBAVITCH DAY CAMP
Ages 3 - 5-1/2
School Age (5-1/2 - 12)
44 Edinburgh Drive
Downsview, Ontario M3H 1B4
633-8020

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE
Ages 3-1/2 - 16
4588 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario
636-1880

CAMP KATONIM
Balfour Beach Area
881-0398

PINT-SIZE PLAY TIME
(N.E. JCC) *Ages 3 - 4*
483-8866

Overnight Camps

CAMP BILIUM
(Young Judea)
Site: Lac Mercier, Quebec
Director: Yuval Peleg
788 Marlee Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1
787-5350

CAMP MOSHAVA (B'NAI AKIVA)
Site: R.R. #1, Enismore, Ontario
159 Almore Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
630-7578

CAMP NORTHLAND B'NAI BRITH
Junior and Intermediate Camps
Ages 7 - 16 (coed)
Site: Haliburton, Ontario

CAMP GESHER (Habonin Dror)
Ages 9 - 16 Director: Israel Knoll
Site: R.R. #1, Cloyne, Ontario
Dror Zionist Youth Organization
272 Codsell Avenue
Downsview, Ontario
633-2511

CAMP SHALOM (Young Judea)
Ages 8 - 13
Site: Gravenhurst, Ontario
788 Marlee Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
783-6744

CAMP SHOMRIA (Hashomer Hatzair)
Ages 10 - 17 (coed)
Site: Lake Otty, Perth, Ontario
633-5517

CAMP SOLELIM (Young Judea)
Ages 13 - 15 (coed)
Site: Sudbury, Ontario
781-5156

CAMP RAMAH (Conservative, Hebrew Speaking)
Ages 10 - 16 (coed)
Site: R.R. #1, Utterson, Ontario
3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 406
Toronto, Ontario
789-2193

CAMP REENA
For disabled and retarded
Site: Palgrave, Ontario
1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 158
Downsview, Ontario
665-8035

DAY CARE AND YOUTH
SENIORS

Youth Organizations

B'NAI BRITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION
15 Hove Street
Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8
635-9411

BNEI AKIVA
296 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ont. M3H 1S8
630-9226

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDEA
788 Marlee Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1
787-5350

HABONIM DROR
272 Codsell Avenue
Downsview, Ont. M3H 3T4
633-2511

HASHOMER HATZAIR
181 Cocksfield Avenue
Downsview, Ont. M3H 3T4
633-5517

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE YOUTH
c/o Shaarei Tefilah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2C9
782-3117

NORTH EASTERN LAKES FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH (N.E.L.F.T.Y.)
534 Lawrence Avenue, W., Suite 210
Toronto, Ont. M6A 1A2
787-9838

TZVIOT HASHEM (Lubavitch)
770 Chabad Gate
Thornhill, Ont. L4J 3V9
731-7000

UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH (U.S.Y.)
3199 Bathurst Street, Suite 200
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2B2
781-6908

SENIORS ORGANIZATIONS

ADATH ISRAEL SENIOR CLUB
28 McGillivray Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
489-7169

BAYCREST DAY CARE SERVICE
3560 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
789-5131

BERNARD BETEL CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING
Daily: Shabbat Services
1003 Steeles Avenue West
Downsview, Ontario
225-2112

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA FRIENDSHIP CLUB
100 Elder Street
Downsview, Ontario
633-2997

BETH SHOLOM SENIORS
8 Flanders Road
Toronto, Ontario
782-1068

BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3
782-3691

BLOOR JCC GOOD AGE CLUB
48 Wells Street
Toronto, Ontario M5R 1P2
921-3766

B'NAI BRITH SENIORS
155 Admiral Road
Toronto, Ontario
925-1548

B'NAI SEPHARAD
3703 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
881-6003

CRANBROOKE FRIENDSHIP CLUB
585 Cranbrooke Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
789-5502

GOOD FELLOWSHIP LODGE
(for senior citizens)
Site: Parry Sound, Ontario
Jewish Camp Council
3995 Bathurst St., Ste. 200
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V3
630-1180

HOLY BLOSSOM ALUMNI CLUB
367 Cortleigh Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario
638-4630

ISRAEL PROGRAM CENTRE
(Youth & Hehalutz)
Organizes summer programs for youth in Israel, and facilitates volunteer stays on kibbutz.
1000 Finch Avenue, W, Suite 104
Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T2
665-7733/4

JCC NORTHERN BRANCH GOOD AGE CLUB
4588 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario
636-1880

NEIGHBOURHOOD MEN'S CLUB
B.B.Y.O. House
15 Hove Street
Downsview, Ontario
630-9857

NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE CENTRE
3600 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
789-0954 or 663-5547

NORTH/EAST JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES SENIORS CLUB (CLUB CHAVERIM)
889-0813

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM FRIENDSHIP CLUB
638-4163

SHAAREI TEFILLAH GOLDEN AGE CLUB
750 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
781-4332

SENIORS

SENIOR SINAIS
Held at Temple Sinai
210 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario
226-3252

SOUTH AFRICAN JEWISH SENIORS
13 Kite Hawkway
Willowdale, Ontario
225-3115 or 665-1681

WAGMAN CENTRE
55 Ameer Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
789-5131 Ext. 412

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE
SOCIAL CLUB
215 Blake Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 1B7
222-7727

NOTES

1987 - 1992 Calendar of Jewish Holidays

	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92
Rosh ha-Shanah	Thurs. Sept. 24-25	Mon. Sept. 12-13	Sat. Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Thurs. Sept. 20-21	Mon. Sept. 9-10
Yom Kippur	Sat. Oct. 3	Wed. Sept. 21	Mon. Oct. 9	Sat. Sept. 21	Wed. Sept. 18
Sukkot (first two days)	Thurs. Oct. 8-9	Mon. Sept. 26-27	Sat. Oct. 14-15	Thurs. Oct. 4-5	Mon. Sept. 23-24
Shmini Aitzeret	Thurs. Oct. 15	Mon. Oct. 3	Sat. Oct. 21	Thurs. Oct. 11	Mon. Sept. 30
Simchat Torah	Fri. Oct. 16	Tues. Oct. 4	Sun. Oct. 22	Fri. Oct. 12	Tues. Oct. 1
Chanukah	Wed. Dec. 16-23	Sun. Dec. 4-11	Sat. Dec. 23-30	Wed. Dec. 12-19	Tues. Dec. 2-9
Purim	Thurs. Mar. 3	Tues. Mar. 21	Sun. Mar. 11	Thurs. Feb. 28	Thurs. Mar. 19
Passover	Sat. Apr. 2-9	Thurs. Apr. 20-27	Tues. Apr. 10-17	Sat. Mar. 30-Apr. 6	Sat. Apr. 18-25
Yom ha-Atzmaut	Thurs. Apr. 21	Wed. May 10	Mon. Apr. 30	Thurs. Apr. 18	Thurs. May 7
Shavout	Sun. May 22-23	Fri. June 9-10	Wed. May 30-31	Sun. May 19-20	Sun. June 7-8

Note: Holidays begin with sundown of the previous evening.

NOTES